FORTY-FOUR PAGES.
EIGHT SECTIONS.

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

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VOL. 120. ESTABLISHED JULY 29, 1786. NO. 23. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 20, 1905.✱FORTY-FOUR PAGES. FIVE CENTS A COPY.

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PRESIDENT TO RESCUE

Exerts His Influence to Prevent Break in the Peace Negotiations.

CONFERS WITH ROSEN

His Efforts Receive the Support of Great Britain, France and Germany.

INDICATIONS ARE HOPEFUL

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 19.—All hope here that the peace negotiations may yet be saved from a break on Tuesday, is fastened to the proposition which Baron de Rosen is bringing from President Roosevelt to M. Witte.

This proposition, it is understood, concerns only Russia's position, and, if it shall prove acceptable to Russia, will be presented by M. Witte as soon as it shall have received the sanction of the emperor. When M. Witte retired tonight he was ignorant of the nature of the proposition. All that he knew about it was the fact that at midnight last night he was aroused by a message from the president, brought to him by Assistant Secretary Peirce, requesting that he send immediately to Oyster Bay Baron de Rosen or some other confidential agent of high rank, to receive a message of the most confidential nature and of urgent importance. M. Witte went at once to Baron de Rosen's room and requested him to go to Oyster Bay at the earliest possible moment.

Late tonight M. Witte was advised by Baron de Rosen that he was leaving Oyster Bay and expected to reach here some time tomorrow morning. The Japanese plenipotentiaries are yet without any official knowledge of Baron de Rosen's visit to Oyster Bay. Baron Komura and Minister Takahira do not think the proposition will come up as a suggestion, but in case it shall be acceptable to Russia they expect to see its effect in a modification of the Russian attitude.

Confidence in the President.

Japan has the implicit confidence in the president and although without any official knowledge of this latest movement the Japanese plenipotentiaries feel certain that the president is acting not only in behalf of peace but as much in the interest of Japan as Russia; that before Baron Rosen arrived at Oyster Bay the president was in full possession of Japan's views and knew on what points she might under certain conditions yield what demands were regarded as essential and unchangeable.

Japan, it can be stated, must somehow be reimbursed for the cost of the war. Unless the emperor shall change his position, which his plenipotentiaries do not for a moment believe is probable, Russia must yield on article 9 (war indemnity) or Japan will be forced to continue the war.

The Japanese plenipotentiaries have not recommended to their government a retraction of the principle for which the war was fought and for which Baron Komura and Mr. Takahira have been striving earnestly throughout the conference.

Up to midnight neither Baron Komura nor Mr. Takahira had received from the president an invitation to go to Oyster Bay, but it is regarded as not improbable that the president after his conference with Baron de Rosen may desire further information regarding Japan's position in this crisis and to obtain this, may request Mr. Takahira to come to Oyster Bay for conference. Should such an invitation be received the minister would leave immediately. Unless, however, the president wishes to know something more about the Japanese demands the members of the Japanese mission here can see no occasion for a visit to Oyster Bay by one of their number.

Japanese Not Sore.

The rumor in circulation here tonight that resentment was felt in Japanese circles at the action of the president in sending for Baron de Rosen is authoritatively denounced as false. Indeed, Japan welcomes this final effort of the president to serve the cause of peace. Before the peace conference was a certainty the president assured Japan of his hearty sympathy with her insistence that any negotiations initiated should be conducted exclusively with Russia.

Regarding the president's latest move, a Japanese authority said tonight:

"Japan's confidence in President Roosevelt as a great and good friend has been strengthened rather than shaken by his final effort on the eve of what is feared may prove the farewell session of the Washington conference to prevent a rupture. Japan has done her utmost for peace; we believe the president appreciates this, and if he does, any action that he may, in the light of his knowledge, take to serve the cause of peace will find hearty sympathy and support on the part of Japan. The day that Russia realizes that Japan's 'irreducible minimum' is irreducible, peace will be much nearer."

Mr. Takahira, the Japanese minister will attend church tomorrow. It is probable that Baron Komura will board the Mayflower about noon and go on a cruise down the coast together with members of the Russian and Japanese missions. In case Baron de Rosen is not detained here by his work, he will also be a member of the party.

President's Supreme Effort.

There is much speculation tonight regarding President Roosevelt's proposition, but the secret has been well kept, and there is absolutely no authentic information on the subject. So intense is the interest here in the change in the situation today that a rumor in circulation at the Wentworth tonight that the president expected to come to Porsmouth found many believers. It is regarded

Continued on Second Page, Fourth Column.

PEACE ENVOYS AS SEEN OUTSIDE THE CONFERENCE

M. Witte and Baron Rosen Leaving the Episcopal Church at Portsmouth Last Sunday.

Mr. Takahira and Attache Sato Leaving the Hotel Wentworth for the Navy Yard.

CLAIMS THE WAR WILL CONTINUE

Baron Hayashi Sees Hope of Peace Fade Unless Russians Concede Indemnity.

MANIFESTO IS SIGNIFICANT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, Aug. 19.—Baron Hayashi, the Japanese minister to Great Britain, said today:

"If the Russian government does not instruct its plenipotentiaries to concede the indemnity clause, the war will go on. This seems to be the only clause not agreed to in principle, but ample compensation must be made to Japan in one form or other.

"When the Japanese entered the conference they made the statement that they were not 'bluffing.' It will be found in the end that they have not been. As to the intentions of the Russians we have no means of knowing. I do not know Baron Komura's plans for Tuesday, and do not know whether the meeting then will simply be for the purpose of signing protocols. I have only been informed regarding accomplished facts and not as to intentions.

"I think, however, that our plenipotentiaries would accept the amount demanded in some other form than that of an indemnity, but the principle of our demands must be complied with. So long as the sum demanded is paid, I do not think we are going to quibble about form."

Baron Hayashi said he could not understand the motive, if there was one, of publishing Emperor Nicholas' manifesto promulgating a national assembly at this juncture, but he thought it significant. On this account he said he held a less hopeful view than he entertained two days ago.

READY TO GIVE BATTLE IF NEGOTIATIONS FAIL

Japanese Are Fully Prepared for a General Advance as Soon as the Weather Will Permit.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

PEKIN, Aug. 19.—Although the Japanese and Russian peace plenipotentiaries have failed to arrange an armistice during their negotiations, the movement is enforcing an armistice. Operations on a large scale by both armies, however, is now expected, but the situation will probably be unchanged for the next fortnight.

The rains throughout Manchuria have been unusually heavy and prolonged this summer. The country is a swamp and the roads are so soft that attempts to move artillery and heavy transports would be out of the question.

The Japanese army had fully prepared for a general advance before the rains began and probably will give battle quickly with its whole strength as soon as the country is sufficiently dry, in the event that the peace negotiations fail. Great reserves of supplies have been accumulated by the Japanese at the front and at Mukden, Tieling and other base depots.

SEVEN HURT BY TROLLEYS

Two West View Street Cars Have Head-On Collision in Allegheny.

CRASH TOGETHER ON CURVE

Two West View summer cars attempted to pass each other on the same track in Allegheny last night with the usual result. A head-on collision occurred and seven passengers were injured, but it is not believed the injuries of any will prove serious. The collision occurred at North avenue and Sandusky street a few minutes before 8 o'clock. The injured are all residents of Allegheny. They are:

MISS NANNIE E. CROSSMAN, aged 22, 1237 Palo Alto street; forehead cut and badly bruised about the head and body; taken to the Allegheny General hospital.

MISS FREDA LUTHER, aged 20, 17 Solar street, head cut and bruised; removed to her home.

LEOPOLD HENSLER, aged 40, Main street near Royal, scalp wound; taken home.

MRS. MARY BAKER, 119 Hill street, head and shoulder bruised; taken home.

THOMAS S. LEWIS, 1214 James street, cut and bruised about the head and body; removed to his home.

JAMES WRIGHT, 16 Graham street, leg sprained; taken home.

MRS. MOLLIE CARSON, aged 46, 307 Sandusky street; back sprained; taken home.

Cars Run Without Rules.

At the corner where the two cars met there is only a single track that connects double tracks in Sandusky street and North avenue. There is no apparent reason why the two tracks merge into a single track at this point and then branch out into double track again around the corner. Cars frequently meet at this point, going to and from Pittsburgh.

One car must stop while the other rounds the corner, but there is no rule established as to which car shall wait

Continued on Second Page, Fifth Column.

CHINA MUST STOP BOYCOTT

Uncle Sam Will Not Treat on Immigration Under the Present Conditions.

NOTICE FROM WASHINGTON

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

PEKIN, Aug. 19.—It is learned here upon good authority that the American government has not notified China that all negotiations for a new convention to discuss the Chinese exclusion act will be discontinued until the American goods boycott is stopped, and has also given notice that China will be held responsible for any loss sustained by the boycott.

The Chinese authorities state that they will take energetic steps to stop everything of an illegal or disorderly character, but that they cannot stop the boycott.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—No information could be obtained at the state department concerning the treaty negotiations alluded to in the above dispatch. The matter of holding China responsible for losses sustained by American citizens, it is presumed, refers to instructions to Minister Rockhill directing him to inform the Chinese government that the United States would insist upon the fulfillment of treaty stipulations.

The Chinese minister showed great interest in the dispatch, but would make no comment upon it.

TELEGRAPHERS' STRIKE COMES TO QUICK CLOSE

Operators in the Northwest Agree to the Terms of the Railroad Companies.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

ST. PAUL, Aug. 19.—The strike of the telegraphers on the Northern Pacific road was officially declared off today by President Perham of the Order of Railway Telegraphers.

The telegraphers had been asked by President Perham to vote as to whether they wished to return to work or, continue the strike. They voted to return, following the example of the operators of the Great Northern, who voted yesterday to return to work on the system. This officially ends a strike which has been in effect on both systems about 20 days.

Mr. Perham says the men accepted the terms offered by the Northern Pacific before they went on strike. He says these terms give the operators a total increase of about $20,000 a year in wages.

Demand an Eight-Hour Day.

TORONTO, ONT., Aug. 19.—(Special.)—The International Typographical union's convention closed today with a determination for an eight-hour day. The executive committee was authorized to arrange for a conference with the American Newspaper Publishing association.

Thompson's Funeral Today.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19.—(Special.)—The funeral of Joseph A. Thompson, who committed suicide Thursday in Fairmont park, will be held tomorrow afternoon from his residence, 1935 South Hicks street. Interment will be in Glenwood cemetery.

EMPEROR WILL NOT CONCEDE SAKHALIN NOR INDEMNITY

Reception of His National Assembly Project by the People Greatly Strengthens His Determination on These Vital Points.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 19.—Russia will not yield on the points of paying an indemnity, as such, or of absolutely ceding Sakhalin to the Japanese.

It can be authoritatively stated that Emperor Nicholas the day preceding the announcement of the new national assembly, was firmly resolved he would not accede to the Japanese on either of these points. The reception by the people of the assembly project has done much to strengthen him in that respect.

It is felt here the questions of the transfer to Japan of all interned warships and the limitation of Russia's naval force in the Pacific will not be crucial points in the final settlement. These are regarded as terms inserted in the demands by the Japanese to humiliate Russia before the world and for no very serious purpose of negotiation. They are also declared to be inacceptable, but are not vested with the importance of the other two unsettled questions.

The emperor has received further addresses from the country begging him neither to cede territory nor pay indemnity, and expressing the readiness of the senders to make further sacrifices if necessary. The promulgation of the national assembly at this time is a clever and able move that has done more to gain the continuance of war or the signing of a peace treaty at Portsmouth the [illegible] of the people than has any other [illegible] since the beginning of hostilities.

YELLOWJACK IS VERY BUSY

Four More Are Dead and New Cases Number Fifty-Eight.

CAMPAIGN OF SCIENCE

Experts Are Not Willing to Say What Effect Their Treatment Has Had.

INVESTIGATION IS SECRET

FEVER SITUATION IN NEW ORLEANS

New cases	58
Total cases to date	1,343
Deaths	4
Total deaths to date	192
New centers	17
Total centers to date	285
Cases under treatment	461

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 19.—Beyond the statement that the daily figures continue to present evidence that the modern scientific campaign in progress is controlling yellow fever, the officers in charge of the work had no comment to make today. Compared with the yellow fever scourge of 1878, the death list of the present visitation is low. In 1878 there were 90 fatalities a day after the fever had run as long as at present.

Today's heat, following an intensely warm night, added little to the progress of the disease. Surgeon T. D. Berry of the Marine hospital service today left his room, recovered after 10 days from his second attack of yellow fever.

A case was reported today near Madisonville, a summer resort of St. Tammany parish, on the other side of Lake Pontchartrain. A positive case and a suspicious case were reported at Kenner, 10 miles from New Orleans, in Jefferson parish. A total of 18 cases have appeared in Jefferson parish to date, with five deaths.

The Louisville & Nashville railroad announced today that the new quarantine order issued by Dr. Sanders of Alabama, would not in any wise interfere with through travel over that road.

The board of trade today sent the following telegram to Surgeon General Wyman:

"Simply in the interest of fair play and honest dealing, and because merchants of competitive cities are telling our customers that our goods are unsafe, we ask you kindly to give detailed answer to the following: 'Is there any risk involved in outside points receiving goods shipped from New Orleans under the precautionary rules of your service, and is it not a fact that goods of any kind, per se, cannot carry infection?'"

Surgeon General Wyman answered:

"Merchandise of any kind, per se, cannot carry infection of yellow fever. It must harbor infected mosquitoes to do so."

WIFE SHOOTS DOWN HER HUSBAND'S STENOGRAPHER

Enters Hotel Writing Room and Without Warning Sends Bullet Crashing Through Victim's Back.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Mrs. Katherine Morgan, a stenographer in the Imperial hotel, was shot and perhaps mortally wounded while at work there about noon today, by Mrs. Beatrice Young, wife of William G. Young, who has the typewriting privilege at the hotel, and who employed Mrs. Morgan. The injured woman was hurried to the New York hospital and Mrs. Young was lodged in Bellevue.

Mrs. Morgan was taking a dictation from F. H. Wiggins, assistant manager of the hotel. She was absorbed in her work when a tall, veiled woman mounted the stairs from the hotel lobby, and striding up behind the preoccupied stenographer, levelled a pistol at her back and fired without a word of warning.

Mr. Young explained tonight that his wife has been of unsound mind for more than seven months. He declared she could have no ground whatever for enmity against Mrs. Morgan, who is 30 years old and divorced from her husband.

SAYS TWO NEGROES ROBBED HIM OF $13

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19.—(Special.)—George M. Rabold, who says he is a Pittsburgh business man, was robbed of $13 and two railroad passes last night. He said negroes held him up, and several were arrested. At the hearing this morning Rabold was unable to identify them and they were discharged.

The city directory gives the name of George M. Rabold as a clerk at 525 Collins avenue.

MANY PERSONS HURT BY ROOF'S COLLAPSE

MARBLEHEAD, MASS., Aug. 19.—A dozen persons were injured tonight by the collapse of a pavilion at Crocker park, where a large crowd was watching the fireworks in celebration of the arrival of the New York Yacht club fleet. A hundred small boys climbed on the roof of the building, while 200 persons, mostly women and children, were seated below, and the roof collapsed.

Another Wreck Victim Dies.

LORAIN, O., Aug. 19.—(Special.)—Another Italian victim of last Sunday's Nickel Plate collision died today at St. Joseph's hospital, swelling the total number of deaths to 13. Fourteen persons who received injuries in the wreck were discharged from the hospital today.

Pittsburghers in Paris.

PARIS, Aug. 19.—(Special.)—Americans in Paris today include: E. K. Bennett, F. Kindel, Miss Elsie Mayer and Miss Clara Rosenbach, Pittsburgh.

IS TRYING TO DIG OUT

Former Governor Stone Wants to Be Extricated from Oblivion.

SINGS A DOLEFUL SONG

Willing to Offer Advice to Republican Party on Present Situation.

TAGS ON ELKIN'S COAT TAIL

THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE BUREAU,
Press Building.
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19.

In the hope of extricating himself from political oblivion, into the depths of which he was cast by the people of Pennsylvania, ex-Gov. W. A. Stone bobs up in Philadelphia quite frequently of late and dishes out an interview on the political situation.

As things are not very bright in the limited circle in which the former governor moves, he takes a doleful view of all things political. By tying to the coat tails of Justice John P. Elkin, Stone is hopeful he will be able to convince the Republicans of the state that he is not a "dead one" politically. While sloshing around trying to gain a foothold, the only thing he is accomplishing is the heaping of trouble for his friend Elkin. People have a habit of judging men by the character of their associates.

The ex-governor had himself asked tonight: "What effect will the situation in Philadelphia have on the forthcoming gubernatorial campaign?" Right off the reel came the answer: "It means that Justice Elkin will be the unanimous selection of the next Republican state convention for governor, if he is willing to accept it. I have no doubt he prefers to remain on the bench. However, if there is an unanimous demand by the people he be their candidate for governor, he cannot but accept. Such a demand would be a command. No man could do otherwise than accept."

Quite recently Stone has had an opportunity to see an illustration of a case where the people's demand is a command. He did not have to look further than Chester county. There dwells T. Larry Eyre, cabinet officer under Stone and chief lieutenant of the Elkins gubernatorial campaign of 1902. Within a week the Republicans of the county have stood on their hind-legs and indicated a desire for a new deal and appear to be getting it.

The real friends of Elkins, who are able to stand alone politically, are not howling for his nomination for governor. They are counselling him to keep a tight grip on his $10,000 a year job and wait until the people of the state have forgotten Stone, if he can live long enough.

Stone was also inclined to give advice to Senator Boies Penrose because he does not like him. The ex-governor says Penrose must go into the country districts and stump for the state ticket. He seems to be angry because the Democrats have indorsed the nomination of Justice John Stewart, the Republican nominee for supreme court judge. He makes the foolish statement that had Senator Quay been living he would not have allowed the Democracy to take up Judge Stewart. No diagram is furnished. While he endeavors to give the inference there is great turmoil throughout the state politically and he would like to see the Republican party defeated, he says: "I believe the Republican ticket will be elected."

KERMIT RIDES IN ENGINE.

President's Son Enjoys 70 Miles an Hour While Seated With the Engineer.

GALESBURG, ILL., Aug. 19.—(Special.)—Kermit Roosevelt, second son of President Roosevelt rode from Chicago here on the big locomotive of the Burlington's fast train No. 12, which reached here at noon. The boy was on his way to Deadwood, and when the train started from Chicago he pleaded he might be allowed to ride on the engine.

Getting permission he clambered into the seat by the side of the engineer, C. M. Smith, and remained on the engine until the train reached here. The train at times makes 60 to 70 miles an hour. Kermit at no time showed trepidation, but on the other hand appeared delighted.

NEW AIRSHIP SOARS HIGH.

Two Successful Flights Made in Machine Owned by Israel Ludlow of New York—Operator Fell.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—(Special.)—Two successful flights were made in an airship owned by Israel Ludlow, a lawyer, and operated by Charles Hamilton, in Brighton Beach this afternoon. Soaring to a height of about 100 feet, the machine performed many evolutions.

During the last flight when the machine was about 15 feet from the ground, Mr. Hamilton lost his balance and fell, landing in the mud.

KILLS HIMSELF WHEN NOT ASKED TO PICNIC

ERIE, PA., Aug. 19.—(Special.)—Alphonse Andigou, aged 25, committed suicide this afternoon by shooting himself in the mouth with a revolver at the house where he lived in West Tenth street. He grew despondent when he saw the members of the household making preparations for a picnic without asking him to accompany them.

MR. CONGER IS NOT GOING TO CHINA

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(Special.)—It is authoritatively learned here tonight that E. H. Conger, ambassador to Mexico and former minister to China, will not go to China on a special mission to deal with the Chinese boycott of American products.

CZAR'S UKASE IS READ IN SENATE

Gift of National Assembly Received in Undemonstrative Fashion by People.

POLAND WILL PARTICIPATE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 19.—The emperor's manifesto promulgating the national assembly, was read to the ruling senate, which met in special session at noon today. The feast of the Transfiguration of Christ is being celebrated today. All the shops are closed and the city wears a holiday aspect. The manifesto will be read in the churches tomorrow.

In the imperial ukase ordering the ruling senate to promulgate his manifesto for the creation of the assembly, the emperor rescinds the ukase of March 3, as he considers all questions relating to the perfecting of the system of government ought to be submitted to the assembly.

This decision was emphasized by Gen. Durnovo, governor general of Moscow, yesterday at his reception, which was attended by members of the zemstvo congress. The governor general informed them that in view of reforms now granted, all privileges accorded by the previous ukase had lapsed; that private conferences would be no longer necessary, and that he would not permit in Moscow private meetings of zemstvo congresses or the discussion of constitutional questions.

The emperor's gift of popular representation was received quietly and without special manifestation by the undemonstrative Russian public. A stranger in St. Petersburg would only have noticed that the crowds in the streets were carefully reading in the newspapers the long columns of the manifesto, and the details of the project, as they walked home from church.

The principal comment today concerned the omission of Poland from the electoral scheme, but it was explained this was owing to the differences in local organization on which the scheme of suffrage rests. The emperor has entrusted the elaboration of measures to supply the deficiency in this and other provinces of the empire, where the system of local organization is irregular, to a special commission under Count Solsky of the committee of ministers, with instructions to have a report ready in time to permit the participation of all parts of the empire in the first elections.

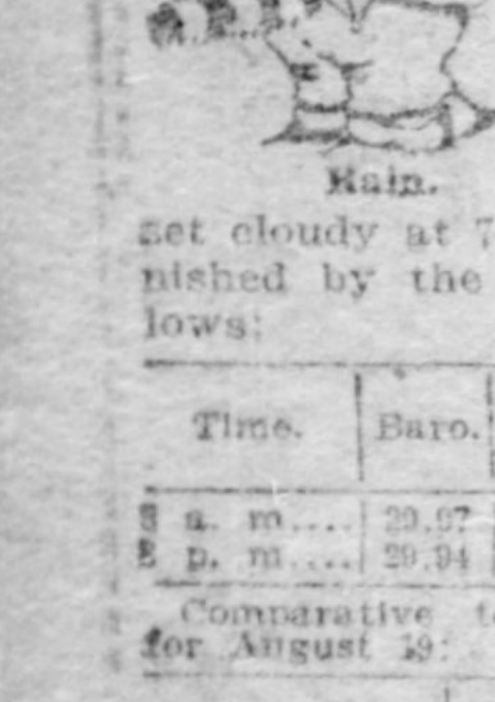
Besides St. Petersburg and Moscow, the manifesto and accompanying document were published in other governmental centers, and are now known throughout the length and breadth of the empire.

WARSAW, Aug. 19.—The promulgation today of the plan for a national assembly, which overlooks the rights of the Poles, caused a bad impression here and a general strike that is to begin Monday, it is feared, will be made the occasion for violent excesses.

SPAIN QUARANTINES BUT DOES NOT CLEAN

MADRID, Aug. 19.—(Special Cable.)—The government has established a rigorous quarantine against New Orleans. But no steps are taken to improve the sanitary conditions of the principal Spanish ports. Should a single case of yellow fever be brought to these shores, little short of a miracle it would be if the dreaded scourge did not spread rapidly all over Spain. The word "sanitation" is a dreaded one here. Not even the dictionary of the Royal Academy of the Language gives an accurate difinition of it.

THE WEATHER



Rain.

Rain today and fair tomorrow are the weather predictions for Pittsburgh and vicinity furnished by the observer at Washington. The maximum temperature in Pittsburgh yesterday was 78 and the minimum 63 degrees. The sun rose cloudy at 5:33 and set cloudy at 7:13. The daily report, furnished by the local weather office, follows:

Time.	Baro.	Tem.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather.
8 a. m....	29.97	67	68	S. E.	Pt. Cldy.
8 p. m....	29.94	71	72	S. E.	Cloudy.

Comparative temperature and precipitation for August 19:

	1905	1904		1905	1904
Maximum	78	75	Mean	70	67
Minimum	63	59	Precipitation	0	.11

Nor. temp. 21 yrs.... 73 | Nor. precip. 31 yrs. .10
Dfcy. for day...... 3 | Dfcy. for day...... .10
Dfcy. since Aug. 1.. 32 | Exc. since Aug. 1... .18
Dfcy. since Jan. 1.. 180 | Dfcy. since Jan. 1... 1.45

Official Weather Report.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Forecast:

Western Pennsylvania—Thunder showers Sunday; Monday fair; fresh southwest to west winds.

Ohio—Thunder showers Sunday in east, fair in west portion; Monday, fair; fresh southwest to west winds.

West Virginia—Thunder showers Sunday; Monday fair.

Observations made at weather bureau stations at 8 p. m.:

Chicago	68	Clear	Cincinnati	68	Rain
Omaha	80	Clear	Des Moines....	78	Clear
Cairo	76	Cloudy	Little Rock....	80	Clear
St. Louis	82	Clear	Washington	70	Clear
Buffalo	72	Rain	Kansas City....	82	Clear
Baltimore	68	Clear	Philadelphia ..	64	Clear
Atlanta	74	Clear	New York......	64	Clear
Nashville	76	Rain	Cleveland	66	PtCldy
Norfolk	68	Clear	New Orleans...	84	PtCldy
Duluth	68	Clear	Galveston	84	Clear
Louisville ...	86	Clear	Shreveport	90	Clear
Denver	86	Clear	Jacksonville ...	76	Clear
Salt Lake	86	Clear	Cheyenne	78	Clear

OCEAN INTELLIGENCE.

Arrived, Aug. 19.

New York—Philadelphia, Southampton; Caledonia, Glasgow; Slavonia, Trieste.
Naples—Koenigin Luise, New York via Gibraltar for Genoa, and proceeded.
Liverpool—Bavarian, Montreal and Quebec; Lucania, New York.
Genoa—Ganopic, Boston; Lombardia, New York.
Cherbourg—Bremen, New York, for Bremen, and proceeded.
Plymouth—New York, New York, Cherbourg and Southampton, and proceeded.
Naples—Pannonia, New York.
Marseilles—Roma, New York.
Rotterdam—Potsdam, New York.

Sailed, Aug. 19.

New York—Etruria, Queenstown and Liverpool; Graf Waldersee, Dover and Hamburg; Minnetonka, London; St. Louis, Plymouth, Cherbourg and Southampton; Kroonland, Dover and Antwerp; Furnessia, Moville and Glasgow; Prinzess Irene, Gibraltar, Naples and Genoa; Sicilian Prince, Naples and Palermo.
Naples—Napolitan Prince, New York.
Boulogne—Hamburg, New York.
London—Hungarian, Quebec and Montreal.
Southampton—St. Paul, New York.
Havre—La Touraine, New York.
Bremen—Main, New York.
Antwerp—Finland, New York.
Liverpool—Umbria, New York.
Queenstown—Celtic, New York.
Venice—Ciolia, from Trieste, New York.
Gibraltar—Konig Albert, from Genoa and Naples, New York.
Glasgow—Astoria, New York.
Rotterdam—Rotterdam, New York.

Large Cash Receipts at Pittsburgh Customs House.

Yesterday was a big day for the customs house, as Sam F. Sipe, Schmidt building, 639 Fifth avenue, took his diamonds and precious stones out of bond. Mr. Sipe paid several thousand dollars duty on his importation, as it consisted of 24 different lots of Diamonds, Rubies, Pearls, Emeralds and Sapphires. A number of the diamond lots weigh over 100 carats each, and contain stones all sizes from small up to over four carats.

Read Joyce's sweep sale announcement on page five, first section. The bargains it contains will truly amaze you.

HAVE A FRINGE OF DISSIPATION

Judge Eason Expresses Opinion About Life at United States Army Posts.

TESTIMONY IN TAGGART CASE

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

WOOSTER, O., Aug. 19.—"Everything indicates that this was one of the brightest examples of a happy married life. The affection shown in that home was extraordinary and it is painful to see a prospect like that wrecked. It is the most touching case that I have ever met in my experience," declared Judge Eason this morning, in giving his decision on a motion of the defense in the Taggart divorce case to throw out the charges of intimacy with Gen. Miner, Capt. Bash, Lieut. Fortescue, Capt. Rither, Clinton Spencer and Billy Taggart. "I do not think the charges are sustained in the case of Rither and Spencer," said the judge.

He reviewed the visits of Miner to Mrs. Taggart and the dinner table incident, and in regard to Maj. Taggart's alleged false imprisonment, said: "If he was imprisoned under the circumstances shown in the evidence, he was justified in writing anything to get out again." In the cases of Miner, Fortescue, Bash and Billy Taggart, Judge Eason said he would not dismiss the charges. In closing Judge Eason said: "It appears from the testimony that the army posts in this country are surrounded by a fringe of dissipation and that both Maj. and Mrs. Taggart fell into it. Strong drinks were in use. Maj. Taggart drank with his wife."

Satisfied With Ruling.

Maj. Taggart said today with reference to the ruling of Judge Eason, that he was perfectly satisfied and indicated in further conversations a high opinion of all the rulings of the court.

"Maligned by his superior officer, my brother Elmore is the victim of persecution. But no matter how strong his enemies are he will be vindicated," said Attorney E. D. Taggart of Denver. Taggart's brother tells an entirely different story of the escapades and states that Maj. Taggart decided to start proceedings on account of his children.

The deposition of Capt. Lewis S. Bash of Manila was the first testimony introduced by the defense. He said:

"I have called at Maj. Taggart's house, on him and his wife, but our acquaintance could in no way be called intimate. One evening I called at the house in my carriage and found them ready for a drive. I saw their carriage was crowded and on invitation from me Taggart told his wife to take one of the children and get into my carriage. We drove to the Lunetta, the officers' club and back home again."

"What improper relations have you ever had with Mrs. Taggart?"

"None whatever."

No Improper Conduct.

"Have you ever seen any improper conduct on the part of Mrs. Taggart?"

"I have never seen or heard of any improper conduct on her part."

"Did you ever state to anyone since the beginning of this case that you were engaged to be married and if Maj. Taggart would drop your name out of the case you would furnish him with the name of a man who had been intimate with Mrs. Taggart?"

"No, sir; that is not true."

The deposition of Lieut. Fortesque referring to the night of June 30, 1903, said:

"I invited Maj. and Mrs. Taggart and the Poores over to my porch to hear the band concert. Maj. Taggart did not come. After the concert we all went to the Poore home, where we were entertained with music. Then the Poores and I escorted Mrs. Taggart home. She could not get into her house and went back to the Poores with the Poores and I went home. What happened after I left I know only from hearsay. Nothing improper ever took place between Mrs. Taggart and myself. I did not go down into the cellar with Mrs. Taggart the time she went after ice. I stood at the head of the cellar steps and held the candle. I have seen Mrs. Taggart smoke cigarets. It is the custom in society at Washington and at the army posts for the women to smoke after meals."

Capt. Poore Tells Story.

Capt. Benj. A. Poore's deposition was introduced. He had known Taggart nearly all his life. The deposition contained this testimony:

"When we moved to Ft. Leavenworth our household goods did not arrive on time and at Maj. Taggart's invitation my wife, children and myself made our home with Maj. Taggart and his wife until we could get our home fixed up."

Referring to the events of the night of June 30, 1903, the witness corroborated the testimony of Lieut. Fortescue up to the time that Fortescue left them and went home.

"Where did you, Mrs. Poore and Mrs. Taggart go then?"

"We went back to our house, after being unable to gain entrance at the Taggart home."

"What happened after you reached your house?"

"We had been there but a short time when Taggart called up by 'phone and said, Is Mrs. Taggart there? What kind of a bat is she on? Shall I send an ambulance for her?"

"I replied, 'Mrs. Taggart is all right and I will bring her over.' I then took her home, went into the hallway and called upstairs: 'Taggart, come down, Mrs. Taggart is here.' But I heard no response. I called up again, 'Taggart, won't you come down and give me a drink?' and again got no response, so I went out and closed the door, leaving Mrs. Taggart in the house."

Judge Eason adjourned court until Monday morning.

At the trial of Perry Rope, who was arrested for perjury in connection with the divorce case, Mrs. Taggart made a rather indefinite statement as to her place of residence, indicating that she did not regard Wooster as her home.

The attorneys for Maj. Taggart said this evening:

"We claim that this court has no jurisdiction in the matter of giving Mrs. Taggart a divorce. We claim that she is now out of court. She has never filed a petition that will entitle her to a divorce. A report will be made to the court Monday morning setting forth the facts as to Mrs. Taggart's position."

STAVES OFF A LOVING TALK WITH SWEETHEART

Young Man Calls Her Up by Phone, and Then, Thinking She's Central, Is Disagreeable.

A young Pittsburgher who is spending his vacation at Valencia got lonesome the other day and thought he would call up his sweetheart, who is spending her vacation at Talley Cavey. The proper connection was made with the Glenshaw telephone pay station and the young lady was sent for by the Talley Cavey storekeeper, in whose place the telephone is. Knowing that it would take his girl about five minutes to arrive at the store, the young man kept the receiver to his ear.

Presently he heard a voice say: "Who is that?"

"Oh, keep out, central!," the young man shouted, "this line is busy."

Five minutes later the same voice again asked who the person at the other end of the wire was, and again the young man ordered the voice off the line. He was getting impatient by this time, but still held the receiver to his ear and twice again told the insistent voice at the other end of the wire that the line was busy.

Twenty-five minutes had elapsed. Then the young man rang furiously. The same voice answered.

"I want to talk to Miss Blank," said the young man. "Why," the voice replied, "I am Miss Blank." "This is John, Susy," said the lover. "I asked them to send for you 25 minutes ago. What kept you?"

"I have been here at this 'phone 30 minutes," said the girl, "and was trying to talk over it, but some man kept ordering me off the line in a very disagreeable tone of voice, too. Where were you all the time?"

Then the young man realized that he had been staving off conversation with his own girl, but he dared not confess that he had not recognized his sweetheart's voice, which he had often praised as the sweetest voice in the world.

First row, left to right—W. H. Cassady, P. H. Kusian, Isaac Shenkan, James Kern. Second row—F. J. Pender, James Gallagher, J. J. Scully, John Coyne, Ed. McFadden.

OPERATOR HAS NERVE AND GETS HIS DRINK

Puts a Detective in an Embarrassing Position—Explanation Due to Lumber Merchant.

Detective Edward McGough had an embarrassing experience the other day. He was walking in Grant street and in front of the Frick building he saw a smart-looking fellow standing on the curb. The wise appearing young man also noticed McGough, and walking up to the detective, said:

"Say, aren't you a telegraph operator?"

"No, I am a broker," replied McGough.

"Well, that don't make any difference," said the stranger. "What I want is the price of a drink."

"Well, young fellow, we would have had a drink before this but what I want is the price," said McGough. "As a matter of fact, I am waiting for a friend who is to lend me some money."

The stranger, never suspecting McGough was an officer, said he would wait around to see what luck McGough had. Now, the officer had no idea of meeting anybody, and he did not need any money, but he was trying to feel out the stranger.

However, a well-known lumber merchant turned into Grant street from Fifth avenue, and he is well acquainted with McGough. He stopped and shook hands with the officer. The stranger stepped aside and saw the merchant depart without leaving any funds with McGough. He was not to be deprived of his drink, however. Thinking McGough did not have the nerve to ask his friend for the money the stranger followed the merchant and braced him for the money in this manner:

"Say, your friend and I were drunk last night and we want the price of a drink, but your friend did not have the sand to brace you for it."

The lumber merchant was somewhat surprised, but he gave the fellow 50 cents. McGough had paid no attention to the actions of the operator, and was startled when told by the operator he had asked the merchant for money.

"What did you say?" asked McGough.

"I told him you and I had been drunk and you felt a little 'mushey' about asking him for the price to get a drink."

McGough was staggered. He told the operator to go about his business and get his drink. McGough was impressed with the nerve of the man and laughed as he walked away. When he disappeared McGough hurried to the office of his friend, the lumber merchant, and squared himself by explaining matters.

TRAMP USES HIS KNIFE.

Has $1,500 Worth of Jewelry, and Says He Is from Allegheny—Policeman Breaks His Wrist.

MORRISTOWN, N. J., Aug. 19.—(Special.)—Caught with a box of jewelry worth $1,500, a man giving his name as John Baldwin of Allegheny, Pa., but whom the police of that city do not know, turned on Officer Ryan of Madison, N. J., and endeavored to stab him with a large pocket knife. The tramp found his escape cut off, and plunged the knife at Ryan's chest, but the policeman side-stepped the blow and knocked the knife from the man's hand, and breaking his wrist with a billy.

Baldwin tried to dispose of the box of jewelry, which contained 15 solid gold rings set with diamonds, a pearl necklace and half a dozen diamond pins, to Robert Scheuermann, in Main street, but he refused to buy them, as he readily saw the value of them. After leaving the store Baldwin endeavored to sell them to pedestrians on the street for $1 apiece, but found no purchasers, as they were suspicious of the man.

Scheuermann in the meantime had notified the police, who located the man and cornered him in an alleyway. In his flight he threw away the box of jewelry, but it was afterwards picked up by the officer. Baldwin refused to tell where he got the jewelry, but it is thought that he secured it in some of the summer residences about here that are vacant.

RETICENT ON PLANS.

Active Men in New Local Traction Syndicates Have Little to Say.

Ex-State Senator Perry A. Gibson of Erie who, with his brother, is said to be behind the bid of Milton D. Hays for the Castle Shannon railroad, did not come to Pittsburgh yesterday, but is expected here early this week to look after his interests in connection with the bid.

There is much reticence on the plans and the backing of the promoters generally until the numerous charters for which application has been made are granted. Then, it is announced, the fight for municipal franchises will start and the entire plans will be made apparent.

FORM HOLDING COMPANY.

Barnsdall Gas and Oil Interests Control Pittsburgh Co. With $6,500,000 Capital.

The interests of T. N. Barnsdall and his associates are behind the Pittsburgh Investment Company which was chartered in Dalaware on Friday.

It was stated yesterday, that the concern, which has a capital of $6,500,000 is intended to be the holding company, much as the Union Natural Gas Corporation, which the Barnsdall interests control. The full plans for the concern have not yet been completed, it was stated, and an official announcement of its purpose is withheld until that time.

Sell Valuable Coal Lands.

UNIONTOWN, PA., Aug. 19.—(Special.)—Twelve acres of coal located at the head of Hickman run in Lower Tyrone township, has been sold for Attorney L. H. Frasher and Thomas R. Wakefield by A. K. Knotts, to James A. Shannon, Isaac and Robert W. Hunt, for 19,650. The owners will develop the coal at once, erecting a block of 50 ovens. It is of the Pittsburgh seam, the most desirable for coking.

Announce Their Engagement.

GREENSBURG, PA., Aug. 19.—(Special.)—At a luncheon this afternoon Miss Lorena Clawson, daughter of ex-sheriff and Mrs. Lucien Clawson, announced her engagement to Jay R. Spiegel, a young member of the Westmoreland bar. The engagement will terminate in an early fall wedding.

MALES ARE DELAYED, BUT COME WITH RUSH

Letter Carriers Can't Get Off for Picnic, but Arrive 300 Strong in the Evening.

Males were delayed in Luna park yesterday. When they came they came with a rush. The occasion was the annual picnic of Branch 84, of the National Letter Carriers' association, which was held afternoon and evening.

The organization made an appeal to Postmaster Holliday for a half-holiday, (no pun intended), in order to entertain the ladies who graciously agreed to attend in large numbers during the afternoon. Owing to the fact that the vacation season is on in full blast, and the government does not provide other than legal holidays, unless by special dispensation, the request could not be granted.

However, there were a few of the boys in gray and a big crowd of their gentlemen friends on hand in the park yesterday afternoon to keep the young ladies from dancing together.

Last night nearly every one of the 300 members of the local association was in attendance, while several thousand friends of the organization assisted in making the outing a memorable one. Bandmaster Duss was especially liberal in the dispensation of music and the letter carriers' band, which was recently formed, bowed in respectful deference and refused to play in competition.

Aside from dancing, the many amusements the park affords aided in making the event a most pleasant one, and no accidents occurred to mar the occasion. The proceeds of the picnic, which will be substantial, will be applied to the sick and death benefit fund of the organization.

PRESIDENT TO RESCUE

Continued from First Page.

here, however, in official circles as most improbable.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 19.—President Roosevelt is exerting every particle of his great influence to prevent a rupture of the peace conference at Portsmouth. He is engaged in a supreme effort to induce the envoys of the belligerent governments to compromise their differences and reach an agreement that will result in "a just and lasting peace."

In this effort the president has the active and cordial support of Great Britain, France and Germany. Tremendous and world-wide pressure is being brought to bear on the governments at St. Petersburg and Tokyo, not to permit the Washington conference to fail of affirmative result. It can be said there is ground for the hope it will not fail.

Until the present time President Roosevelt has refrained from any action even by indirection, that might be construed as interference by the plenipotentiaries.

In Touch With Neutral Powers.

In anticipation, however, of the failure of the envoys to agree upon certain of the articles which they had agreed to consider, and in expectation that he might be appealed to by one side or the other before the conclusion of the conference, the president has been in communication with the neutral powers. His purpose was to enlist their support of a final effort to secure an honorable peace. With King Edward he communicated, because Great Britain is a practical ally of Japan, and with President Loubet because France is the nearest friend of Russia. Germany, too, was appealed to, and Emperor William is exerting his influence for peace.

Through Mr. Griscom, the American minister at Tokyo, the president also has been working, but it cannot be ascertained whether his efforts have been directed toward a reduction of the demands of Japan. It is so surmised, however.

Baron Kaneko, a confidential representative of the Japanese government in this country, has been keeping in close touch with President Roosevelt since the negotiations were in their incipiency. For the fourth time in as many weeks, and for the second time within a week he was in conference with the president last evening.

Baron de Rosen, accompanied by Prince Koudacheff as his secretary, left Portsmouth early this morning, and at New Rochelle, N. Y., boarded the naval yacht Sylph, which the president had directed be sent to New Rochelle to convey the Russian envoys to Oyster Bay. As he landed here Baron de Rosen was almost brusque in his refusal to discuss his mission.

The envoys remained with the president about an hour. At the conclusion of the conference, while Baron de Rosen still declined to talk of his visit, his demeanor was changed absolutely. His face was wreathed in smiles and his manner was quite genial. The interview evidently had been entirely satisfactory to him.

Boy Carries an Arsenal.

When Ben Baker, aged 16, of 114 Henderson street, Allegheny, was locked up in the Allegheny police station last night he had enough fighting material on his person to outshine any dime novel hero ever painted. He was equipped with two revolvers, two razors and five knives. He was arrested at the instigation of his father, who averred the boy had been stealing things from home.

Abuses His Rescuer.

An unknown man was found lying across the tracks of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie railroad in the South Twenty-sixth street tunnel yesterday in an intoxicated condition, by John Hogan. He aroused the man and managed to get him up just as a freight train came along. His thanks were an offer to fight from the man he had saved.

Aged Farmer Dies Suddenly.

NEW CASTLE, PA., Aug. 19.—(Special.)—Simon Foster, a farmer of Frisco, Beaver county, died suddenly last night at the age of 77 years, from heart disease. He is survived by three sons and three daughters.

Last Niagara Falls Excursion
Saturday, August 26, at
$5.00, Round Trip $5.00
Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh Ry.
Trains leave B. & O. Depot 9 a. m. and 10 p. m., tickets good 5 days.

SEVEN HURT BY TROLLEYS

Continued from First Page.

and which shall go ahead. This is the statement made last night by Conductor Chares Rode of one of the cars in the collision. This failure to have an understanding as to which car should proceed and which should wait was largely the cause of the accident, although Conductor Rode says his car, which was city bound, could not be stopped on account of the slippery rails and the brakes failing to work. The two cars came together with terrific force, car 1586, going to Pittsburgh, struck car 1761, bound for West View, hitting the latter car diagonally in front.

The victims were confined to the first car, city bound, in charge of Conductor Rode. Passengers were thrown from their seats into the street and against the railing posts of the car. In most cases their heads struck the side of the car or the pavement and the majority of the injuries were scalp wounds. Mrs. Carson fell in the street and her back was badly sprained. She was removed to her home in a patrol wagon.

Miss Crossman, who was later removed to the Allegheny General hospital, and the other victims were carried into the office of Dr. Andrew S. Easton, Montgomery avenue and Sandusky street, a short block from the scene of the accident, and there their wounds were dressed. The injured were then taken to their homes in the patrol wagon or the emergency wagon of the traction company.

The citybound car, which contained all those who were injured, was the worse damaged of the two. Both being summer cars the passengers escaped flying glass. The three front seats of the citybound car were broken and the front end of the car stove in.

The traction officials blame the accident at North avenue and Sandusky street on the rain, which they say made the rails slippery and interfered with the working of the brakes. Frank Huffer was motorman of the city bound car. The traction officials deny the statement of Conductor Rode that there is no rule regarding the running of cars around the curve. They say a city-bound car has the right-of-way if two cars are at equal distance from the curve; otherwise the out-bound car has the right-of-way.

A fuse burned out on Perrysville avenue street car 1725, at Perrysville avenue and Charles street, last night at 7:40 o'clock. Mrs. Elizabeth Clark, aged 60, of 47 Riverview avenue, was a passenger on the car, and, frightened by the noise, she jumped from the car, striking her head on the pavement and sustaining a severe scalp wound. She was taken home.

Angus Sellers of 2437 Smallman street was struck by a traction car while crossing Penn avenue at Sixteenth street, yesterday afternoon. He was cut about the head and was taken to the West Penn hospital. His condition is not serious.

GLASS WORKERS REFUSE TO ACCEPT NEW SCALE

Declare Their Interests Have Not Been Considered and Pittsburgh Preceptory Refuses to Work.

As a result of the wage agreement made between the window glass manufacturers' association and the association of the window glass workers, a strike in the window trade may result. At a meeting of the Pittsburgh joint preceptory Friday night, at its hall in Carson street, South Side, the preceptory decided to refuse to stand by the agreement made by the committee, which met last week with the manufacturers' committee at Columbus, O.

A committee consisting of Daniel Winters, Jr., William H. Cready and Peter Pemberton was appointed at the meeting to give notice that the agreement is not favored by the men of the organization. The workmen, by the new agreement, claim that they will not know for how much they are working till their pay is made up by the manufacturers; also, that the manufacturers have been given charge of the apprentices, which heretofore has been entirely in the hands of the workmen's association. The new agreement cuts out the limit of production, reduces the wages of the men, establishes a sliding scale of wages and also grants the manufacturers the privilege of operating their works at any time during the 12 months of the year, while the workmen had an agreement that the works be operated only 10 months of the year.

The stand taken by the Pittsburgh joint preceptory, the men declare, has been indorsed by all the preceptories in the Amalgamated Window Glass Workers' association, which has a membership of between 6,000 and 7,000 men. The Pittsburgh preceptory has refused to work for the scale of wages made by Simon Burns of local assembly 300, Knights of Labor.

DOG RESCUES BOY MASTER.

Liberates Him from Band of Brigands and Police Gather in the Culprits.

ROME, Aug. 19.—An interesting brigand story comes from Palermo. Four brigands terrorized the district of Castellermini and entered the villa of a wealthy landowner at Liberto. In the absence of the owner the bandits seized his two children. They gagged and bound the eldest and imprisoned him in the cellar of the house. A letter was left behind demanding a ransom of $1,000 from the father for the youngest son, whom they removed to a grotto at San Giovanni, where the brigands had their lair.

A little dog followed the bandits and his young master. The animal entered the grotto with them, and a few minutes afterward, when the ruffians were asleep at the entrance of the cave, discovered a small aperture. The dog increased the opening large enough to enable the boy to emerge from his place of confinement. Followed by his dog he was able to reach his home during the night. The police discovered the grotto, and the four brigands were captured.

Damrosch Denies Report.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19.—(Special.)—Walter Damrosch emphatically denies the report that he is to go to San Francisco to fill the chair of music in the University of California.

SAYS SHE IS THE WIFE OF THOMPSON

Woman Resident of Connellsville Claims to Be Widow of Philadelphia Suicide.

HE DESERTS HER YEARS AGO

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

CONNELLSVILLE, PA., Aug. 19.—Mrs. Jennie Thompson, niece of Mrs. A. B. Morton, a wealthy woman of this city, claims to be the wife of Joseph A. Thompson, who committed suicide in Philadelphia last Thursday. Mrs. Thompson is ill in bed with a broken leg, the result of a fall a week ago.

She was left by Thompson, she says, 25 years ago. She heard not long ago that he had again married, but because of his children and remembering her own, would not prosecute him.

They were married 35 years ago, she says. She was then Miss Jennie Rayburn. The ceremony was performed in the Trinity Episcopal church at New Haven. For 10 years, according to Mrs. Thompson, they lived happily together, Thompson working for Vought & Artman in Pittsburgh. Then her husband got into trouble with the firm. One evening, she says, he went down the street to get his shoes mended, telling her that he would be home at 10 o'clock. He never returned. Next morning Mrs. Thompson received a letter from him saying he was many miles away.

Later, she says, one of the brothers mentioned in the suicide's letters made an effort to claim the children. After a contest in the Fayette county courts, she asserted, her only daughter went to live in Pittsburgh. One year after the daughter's return to Pittsburgh she married a United Presbyterian minister in Pittsburgh. One of the sons died. Another is now with his mother. She bears no resentment, she says, and will visit his grave.

BEAUTIFUL MILLINER THREATENS A SCANDAL

Uncle of the German Crown Princess Implicated in Charges of Fair Prisoner at Berlin.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

BERLIN, Aug. 19.—A scandal in which an uncle of the German crown prince is implicated threatens to come up before the Berlin supreme court. A young milliner, who some years ago was known as the most beautiful woman in this city, but who is now serving a long term in jail, is said to possess proofs that Duke Adolph Frederick of Mecklenburg employed false witnesses against her to convict her of blackmailing.

Some years ago the milliner, whose name is Charlotte Neumann, then at the height of her beauty, met the duke, and a liaison followed, which lasted for some time. Then the duke grew tired of her and they agreed to separate, the duke promising to pay Miss Neumann a pension of 1,000 marks a year.

For two years the pension was paid, then it suddenly ceased, and when Miss Neumann, after having made several attempts to get her money, threatened to appeal to the kaiser, who is honorary chief of the regiment of which Adolph Frederick is the colonel, the duke had her arrested and tried for blackmail.

The girl now says that she has given her proofs of her innocence of this charge before a lawyer, who will ask that her case be reopened, and who hopes to convict the crown prince's uncle of having bribed witnesses to commit perjury. Unless the affair is settled out of court the trial of the duke will take place during the first week of September.

Swallows Phenol and Pills.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wippenbeck, aged 30, swallowed a lot of phenol and 41 patent pills yesterday afternoon at her home, in James street, Allegheny. Dr. R. H. King administered emetics and there is a chance that the woman may recover. She said she had had a quarrel with her husband. The police learned that the woman got the phenol from a negro porter in a drug store, and that no record was made of the sale of the drug.

Beats and Robs an Aged Woman.

Mrs. Lena N. Dowie, aged 79 was robbed and badly beaten while alone in her home, in Duquesne Junction late Friday night. Her son is employed during the day in the Homestead mills and he returned home from work shortly after the robber left the house. Mrs. Dowie says her assailant was William Roger, a boatman, and yesterday information was made against Roger before Justice Giles of Homestead. The man took a gold watch and chain and a pocketbook containing 17 cents.

Will Re-Enter Michigan.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—(Special.)—Ralph Rose, champion shot putter, will re-enter Michigan university this fall, according to a letter received today by E. C. Brown of the Chicago Athletic club from Rose, who wrote from Seattle. Rose declares he had made peace with the university.

THE DEATH ROLL.

George A. Jelley, Sr.

George A. Jelley, Sr., aged 61, president of the G. A. Jelley Foundry Company of Smallman street, and prominently known in iron circles, died at his home, [illegible] Hamilton avenue, last night as the result of injuries received in his foundry on Thursday. Mr. Jelley was directing the work of some men when he became wedged between an ore-carrying car and a wagon. His side was crushed in and he was fatally injured internally. He was born near Brady station, Westmoreland county, but had lived in Pittsburgh for the greater portion of his life. He was a member of the C. M. B. A. and Knights of Columbus, and was prominent in both organizations. He is survived by three sons—George A., Jr., John and Harry Jelley. Funeral services will be held at Holy Rosary Roman Catholic church next Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Joseph Robb.

Mrs. Caroline Ferguson Robb, aged 79 years, died yesterday morning about 4 o'clock at the home of her niece, Mrs. J. D. Carson, Thorn street, Sewickley. At one time she had lived in Pittsburgh, but 50 years ago went with her husband to Louisville, Ky. Three months ago she visited Sewickley for her health. She was a member of the Presbyterian church and is survived by her husband, Joseph Robb of Louisville, Ky. Interment will be made in Louisville tomorrow afternoon.

Obituary Notes.

John Dickey, a well known oil man, died last evening at his home in Butler from typhoid fever. He was born in Venango county. He was a member of St. Paul's Reformed church of Butler and belonged to the Odd Fellows and Maccabees. He was 54 years old and leaves a wife and three children.

(For Additional Obituary News See Page 6.)

USED PIANO BARGAINS

STEINWAY, $75; CHICKERING, $100; HARDMAN, $125; KNABE, $150.

These four pianos, taken in trade, have been gone over carefully in our repair shop and are the best values in the city for the money. We have several car loads of new pianos on the road for fall stock and must make room for them. Our big cut in prices will do this in a few days. Here are a few additional bargains:

$450 Sohmer piano $160
$300 Stodard piano $135
$350 Lester piano $165
$400 Carleton piano $225
$450 Weber piano $265
$550 Decker piano $310
$650 Hazelton piano $450

Square pianos $25 and upward. Terms on pianos, $10 to $25 down and $6 to $10 per month. Organs, $10, $15, $25, etc. Open Saturday evenings at

HENRICKS PIANO CO., Ltd.
611-612 SMITHFIELD STREET.
Sole representative for Hazelton Bros., Ivers & Pond, Decker, Schaeffer and Schiller pianos and the Estey organ.

DEATH ENDS AMBITION TO SECURE EDUCATION

John Janikwich of Glassport Throws Himself Under a Train Near Cleveland, O.

"I'm going to be something some day, mother."

With these words John Janikwich, son of John and Mary Janikwich of Maryland avenue, Glassport, left home about five months ago and nothing was heard of him until yesterday, when the parents were startled to read that young Janikwich had been driven from the home of his uncle, Frank Krukowski of 55 Sebert street, Cleveland, O., and had thrown himself under a Lake Shore train at Rockport.

Because he preferred education to work young Janikwich left home suddenly after drawing his two weeks' pay at the Glassport steel foundry, where he had been employed. His efforts to acquire a higher education had been discouraged at home. Since the boy's departure the mother has been grieving over his absence and the shock of his sudden death may result fatally to her.

According to advices from Cleveland, the boy's uncle drove him from the house because he was always reading and would not work. Beside him was found a handkerchief containing all his belongings, consisting mainly of circulars of colleges, pamphlets regarding army and navy regulations and a small work on "Mosaic Law." The boy was 17 years of age and is survived by his parents and two sisters. The body is expected to arrive in Glassport today. Janikwich was a graduate of the public schools and of St. Stanislaus academy, Pittsburgh.

St. Mary's
Notre Dame, Ind.
One Mile West of Notre Dame University.
Two Hours' Ride from Chicago.

This Institution for Young Ladies has just completed its fiftieth year of usefulness. It is today one of the best equipped schools in the country and enjoys an international reputation for giving the best possible mental, moral and physical training to its students. Collegiate, Academic and Preparatory Courses. DEGREES CONFERRED. Exceptional advantages in Music and Art. A fine Gymnasium for Physical Culture, a model building of its kind. Ideal and healthful location on an eminence overlooking the romantic St. Joseph River. Modern Buildings, heated by steam with hot and cold water throughout. For Catalogue and other information, address

The Directress, St. Mary's, Box 73, Notre Dame, Ind.

Conducted by the Sisters of the Holy Cross. School Year Begins September 11th.

EVERYBODY TAKES IT
For the
PAINLESS EXTRACTION OF TEETH
VEG-O-ZON
Safe as Sleep
One or many teeth taken out absolutely without pain.
Best Teeth $8 A Set | Gold Crowns and Bridge Work $5
SILVER FILLING, 75c
TEETH CLEANED, 75c
New York Dentists,
Over 12 Years in Same Place.
Cor. Sixth and Liberty Sts.
Open nights till 9; Sunday 10 to 4.

SPECIAL TO-MORROW
MAY'S
KEYSTONE BRAND
Non-Collapsible
NIPPLES
for nursing bottles; extra fine quality white rubber, worth 5c,
2c
MAY'S FIFTH AVE. AND MARKET ST. PITTSBURG, PA.
THE MAY DRUG CO.

$1.50
WHEELING
AND RETURN
EVERY SUNDAY
WABASH
TRAINS LEAVE PITTSBURG 8 AM CITY TIME
RETURNING LEAVE WHEELING 6.25 PM

THE PHOTOGRAPHS you take yourself have twice the charm of others. OWN A KODAK.
W. S. BELL & CO.
PHOTO SUPPLIES
418 Wood Street

REMOVAL
Dr. Roberts, of 620 Penn ave., using Menthe Painless process, has moved to third floor Hiles Building.

There is no Disinfectant Just as Good as CRICOL

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

WANTED—Roomers and boarders, nicely furnished rooms, every convenience; meal tickets sold, 21 meals $3.00. First-class home cooking. 301 Anderson st., Allegheny.

REFUSES TO SIGN WITHOUT A VOTE

Larkin Declines to Recognize the Right of Councils to Bond the City.

PUBLIC CLAMOR FOR WATER

Assistant Controller Morrow says that a bond issue for water extension or any other purpose by the city administration, without a vote of the people, is not possible.

"There has been no intention of the administration to have a bond issue for water extension, but if there was it would be useless, because Controller Larkin will not sign any bonds except those that the people have voted for," said Mr. Morrow yesterday.

"He made an exception in the $300,000 issue of bonds to stamp out the smallpox, but that was an emergency case. The controller might not have any law to support him in his refusal to issue bonds without the people voting for them, but that is what he would do. If councils authorized an issue of bonds without the question being submitted to the people, the controller would refuse to sign the bonds and the only way the administration could make him sign them would be to mandamus him. This would be considerable trouble and cause a long delay. There will not be another bond issue by the present administration. Bond issues are not popular at any stage, but would be doubly unpopular on the eve of a county or city election."

The controller's opposition to any more bond issues by the present administration is to aid his project to use filtration funds for water extension. Director Bigelow has made lavish promises to the Twentieth ward and other sections that he will speedily furnish relief from the water shortage existing in several wards, but has failed to disclose where the money for the water extension is to come from.

Supt. Shepherd estimates that it will take at least $800,000 to meet the needs of the districts, and when asked where this amount of money is to be found Director Bigelow brushes the question aside with a wave of the hand. It is an important question, however, to the people who are complaining, because they know that without money the promises to give them relief amount to nothing.

Mayor Hays a few days ago announced that Controller Larkin's scheme would be adopted and part of the filtration funds would be utilized for water extension. The mayor, however, declined to go into details and the people in the Twentieth, Nineteenth, Twenty-first, Sixteenth, Thirteenth, Twenty-third, Twenty-second, Fourteenth and South Side wards, are still in the dark when and how they are going to get a water supply.

LOCAL CAPITAL TO OPEN MARYLAND OIL FIELDS

Product Is Said to Be of Fine Quality and Its Development Is Being Pushed.

Pittsburgh capital will be largely used in the development of the new oil field in Prince George county, Md. H. P. Morris of Baltimore, who is at the Hotel Henry, says that in the Maryland Oil & Development Company, which was recently incorporated under the laws of Delaware, Guffey & Galley of this city, are large holders of the stock, and that about $35,000 of the capital will be floated here. The company has 15,000 acres under a 10-years' lease and 1,000 acres have been bought outright. The new field is about 15 miles south of Washington.

Two wells have been drilled and another is in process of drilling. Oil was found in well No. 1 at a distance of 1,200 feet and 40 feet of oil is standing in the pipe. The drillers declare that the oil is of 46 per cent gravity and is equal to the best West Virginia or Kansas oil, and much better than the Texas product. A heavy pocket of gas was found in the first well.

ECLIPSE SCARES 'EM.

Excursion Booked for August 30 Must Be Changed Because of Darkening of Sun.

That in the year of the Lord, 1905, the good people of the United States are not entirely removed from heathen darkness is demonstrated by a request which yesterday reached the office of one of the railroad passenger officials here. This request stated that all was ready for the final signing of a contract for a certain passenger excursion, provided the date was set back one day from that originally set.

The date arranged for was August 30. There hinges the story, for early in the morning of August 30 there is to be a total eclipse of the sun. The committee in charge of the picnic figures first that the cloud which will spread over the face of this part of the earth will be taken as an ill omen; and secondly that those who are less superstitious and more weatherwise will calculate on a rainstorm. In either case they say it will hurt the picnic, so they want the date changed.

NEW PLACE FOR GRIFFITH.

P. & A. Telephone Man Will Take New Castle Managership.

Leo G. Griffith, who has been chief clerk in the office of the president and and is an ally of the Pittsburgh and Allegheny Telephone Company for the past year, has resigned that position, effective September 1, to accept the position of local manager of the New Castle Telephone Company at New Castle. This is one of the underlying companies of the Union Telephone Company of Erie, and has a large number of exchanges in Northwestern Pennsylvania and is an ally of the Pittsburgh and Allegheny Company.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR READY FOR THEIR ANNUAL OUTING

Pittsburgh Commandery No. 1, Knights Templars, have about completed all arrangements for its annual outing to be held next Saturday afternoon at Aliquippa park. Great interest is being taken in the baseball contest to be played between nines from Tancred and Pittsburgh commanderies. Another feature will be the race for the past and present commanders of Western Pennsylvania. A cake walk will be held at 7:30 o'clock and will close the sports.

Pays $5 for Rash Statement.

G. G. Edstrom of 423 Fourth street, Braddock, a roller at the Rankin plant of the American Steel and Wire Company, was arrested yesterday morning at the Braddock depot of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. He said he was going to McKeesport, where he intended to jump into the river. He was fined $5 and costs at a hearing before Burgess James Purcell.

Mrs. Darling Recovers.

Mrs. Teresa Darling of 1072 River avenue, Allegheny, who was shot three times by her husband on August 1, and who was sent to the Allegheny hospital, has practicaly recovered. The bullets were extracted. Two had entered under the left shoulder blade and the other went through her left arm. The husband is in jail.

Rollers Make New Record.

The record for turning out the largest amount of material was broken Thursday, by the day and night turns Nos. 1 and 2, at the 35-inch plate mill of the Homestead steel works. The day turn rolled 565 tons and the night turn 755 tons. The former record, made a year ago, was 1,302 tons.

Surpasses Trip to Seashore.

Pittsburgh & Cincinnati Packet Line steamers for Cincinnati, Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, at 4:00 p. m. Fare, $7.00; round trip, $14.00, meals and berth included. Booklet G mailed free.

Read Joyce's sweep sale announcement on page five, first section. The bargains it contains will truly amaze you.

BANNER WEEK FOR MURDERS; FOUR MEN DIE FROM VIOLENCE

Last week was a banner period for murders. Four men lost their lives at the hands of others. On Sunday last, Louis Rosenbeck was shot by Daniel Troy. Wednesday night Private Michael Ryan, of Company I, First United States Infantry, was supposed to have been poisoned by chloral administered in a drink in a Butler street saloon. Early Thursday morning Grant Scott was found dead with a gunshot under his left arm, at his home at Leetsdale. Friday night Frank Marsh died at the McKeesport hospital from injuries received in a fight last June. He died without naming his assailant.

Arrests were made in the Scott case, but the other three cases have mystified the county and city authorities. The local officers expect to arrest Troy any day. They have notified the police departments in all the large cities and have furnished them with a description of him.

CLAIMS FEVER IS TOO MUCH FEARED

Augustus A. Richter of New Orleans Discusses the Yellow Jack Situation.

FALSE REPORTS IN THE NORTH

"I find that the real situation as respects yellow fever in New Orleans is greatly misunderstood in Pittsburgh and other northern cities," said Augustus A. Richter of New Orleans, yesterday.

Mr. Richter, who is a New Orleans real estate man, is a brother of E. A. Richter, for a number of years passenger representative of the Illinois Central railroad at Pittsburgh and now president of the Realty Trust and Development Company of this city.

"My personal knowledge of the New Orleans situation is due to the association I have had with those in charge of the quarantining of the city," he said. "It happens that in 1897 I was myself a victim of yellow fever and am therefore now an immune. For that reason my help was sought to fight the inroads of Yellow Jack and for some time past I have been assisting in that work.

"First, let me emphasize the impossibility of any one, not an immune and in possession of papers to that effect, getting past the guards. I saw a report printed in a Pittsburgh paper that 14 Italians had succeeded in escaping through the lines and were en route to northern points. This is impossible. The guards are placed at every point where an escape could be made and are armed with shotguns. If by any means they could escape the first row of guards they would be caught by those stationed in the parishes which surround New Orleans.

"There is an erroneous impression regarding the impossibility of passengers and freight entering New Orleans. The paths are clear and the work done under the supervision of the United States Marine hospital service has inspired confidence throughout the district. If one were to go to New Orleans today he would see nothing in the business district which would distinguish the city from the ordinary summer. Of course, there are fewer people on the streets than one would see in the cooler seasons, but that is because a large proportion of the people of New Orleans have summer homes to which they would go in any summer. It is also a fact that a number of people have preferred to leave the city at present, but this number is not very large.

"I find that the dispatches to the north have contained many misleading statements. The yellow fever scare is much more a scare in the north than it is in the south. We are taking every precaution to prevent its spreading and there is great confidence that the physicians in charge shall be able to bring this about.

"Ordinarily New Orleans does not have its first frost until about October 15, and often until November 1. It has even been as late as November 15, but that is exceptional. We believe the fever will have been eradicated long before the frost comes."

LOCAL EXPOSITION HAS OUTLIVED COMPETITORS

Continues to Attract Crowds After Similar Shows in Other Places Have Passed Away.

Pittsburgh now enjoys the distinction of being the only city in the country financially able to support a permanent Exposition. With the opening of the Expo next week, when the seventeenth season begins, it is interesting to note that it is the only one in the United States which has outlived the scores of others in the various cities of the country, all of them dying through lack of patronage. Though almost wiped out by fire several seasons ago, the management, never discouraged, has opened the Point show each year on schedule time, and at the close of every season of the 16 years of its existence has netted a profit of not less than $50,000.

One of the last of the expositions to succumb through lack of interest was the St. Louis show, which was abandoned three years ago, after 15 years of success, mingled with strife toward the end. Cincinnati had an exposition for nine years. Chicago's exposition died before the opening of the World's Fair, while Minneapolis' and Detroit's big shows are numbered among the dead.

But with 16 years of existence, the figures of attendance show that there has been no diminishment in the appreciation of Pittsburghers for their annual show. The year before last was the banner year in point of attendance, when there were 510,448 admitted during the season. The year preceding that, 1902, there were 466,291 paid admissions. Last year there were 422,694, who took advantage of the Point show. But once in the first 13 years did the attendance reach into the four hundred thousands. During the nineties the average attendance was in the neighborhood of 250,000. In 1898 there was a decided impetus given the attendance, and since that time there has been a gradual increase. The figures of attendance since the opning in 1889 are as follows: 1889—386,237; 1890—439,719; 1891—377,834; 1892—356,345; 1893—242,802; 1894—276,484; 1895—283,677; 1896—234,267; 1897—259,915; 1899—334,504; 1900—364,248; 1901—372,608; 1902—466,291; 1903—510,448; 1904—422,694.

One of the reasons assigned for the increase in interest and attendance at the Exposition from year to year is because of the high-class musical attractions. These have been strengthened annually, more than $30,000 being expended each season in procuring the best bandmasters money can obtain. The capacity of the music hall has been increased from time to time until it will comfortably hold about 6,500, the largest hall in this end of the state. The record attendance for one day was made in 1903, to hear Sousa, when 21,000 thronged the Exposition buildings.

TYPHOID FEVER CLAIMS NEARLY HUNDRED VICTIMS

Fifteen cases of typhoid fever, one of scarlet fever and one of diphtheria were reported to the Pittsburgh bureau of health yesterday. The mortuary report for the week shows the number of deaths in the city to be 146, an annual death rate of 20.48 per 1,000. The deaths from cases of infectious diseases as reported are as follows: Typhoid fever, 97; scarlet fever, 19; diphtheria and croup, 5; making a total of 121.

A Vital Subject by a Masterhand.

A most interesting and unique brochure under the title, "A Little Scrap," has just been issued by the Protzman-Farrar Company. It is in the nature of a "good story" and presents in an entertaining and instructive manner, the merits of the advertising specialist. The line of difference between modern and effective advertising and the class of advertising written by the busy man who gives this department of his business little or no thought, is brought out distinctly. The booklet should be in the hands of every prospective advertiser and can be obtained on request at the office of the Protzman-Farrar Company, Farmers bank building.

POSTAL CARD FAD IS AT HIGH TIDE

How the Souvenir Variety Are Responsible for Fake European Trips.

CRAZE RUNS TO THE JOKERS

The souvenir postal card fad has reached high tide. It has attained that stage of its popularity when the publishers are beginning to cut the prices down to something like the card's intrinsic value, and the craze which is now being overdone promises to be short-lived. Two years hence, the dealers say, the souvenir postal card will be a joke of the sort that is not perpetrated on the lurid-colored mementoes which are now being sent through the mails by the thousands.

A fad run to a craze is like the pride that goes before a fall, and it means that the fad soon will be forgotten. The souvenir postal card came into existence about 10 years ago. People didn't pay much attention to them at first. It was customary for visitors to Niagara Falls, Washington, Boston and New York to write to their friends upon cards showing the notable scenes of the places visited, but it took years for the custom to become general. Every city in the country soon had its own souvenir postals. When the publishers ran out of subjects they tackled the small towns. Plain buildings, commonplace street scenes and pictures of this sort were used with little excuse for real historic interest or artistic quality.

Synonomous of Many Friends.

At first no dealer presumed to sell any card which did not show views of his own town, and a postal card then had some value as a souvenir and the making of a collection was attended with some difficulty. The person who could show an album with several hundred cards postmarked and autographed could indeed boast of a good many friends.

When scenery no longer afforded subjects for the pictures and all sorts of buildings—many of them unsightly—were exhausted as matters for illustration, all manner of pictures were used on the cards. There was the "favorite author," series, the reproductions of famous works of art, photo-gravures of actresses and some highly colored specimens which were especially interesting because they were rather extraordinary examples of the lithographers' art.

Along came the postal card album and the collecting craze and with it the leather card, the wooden souvenir and the aluminum kind. The character of the pictures grew racy, then coarse, and Postmaster John Francies of Allegheny can attest the fact that there are a good many that are abosiutely indecent. These are being excluded from the mails. Thousands are being thrown out every week.

There are scores of stands and stationery counters in Pittsburgh where souvenir postal cards can be had in immense quantities and of very wide choice. At one place in Smithfield street postals can be purchased representing every large city in the world, and are the same as those which are sold in the respective towns. Here in half an hour a collection can be made which will be quite as complete as that which could be accumulated in a year's foreign travel. The home-bought postals, however, would not bear the precious postmark. But it is possible to overcome this and to send your friends foreign postal cards with the coveted postmark.

Easy to Make Foreign Trip.

It's the easiest thing in the world to take a foreign journey "in your mind" and make a good many people believe that you are enjoying all delights of actual travel. Buy the postal cards here in town and give them to somebody who is going across. Ask him to be obliging enough to mail only a few each day. Of course you have your little messages written on the card in your own familiar handwriting and the person who receives it will at once jump to the conclusion that you are "doing Europe in approved fashion."

"The souvenir postal has resulted in a good many fake trips to Europe this summer," said a Smithfield street dealer. "People come in here and buy a series for London, for Warwick, for Edinburgh, for Amsterdam, Waterloo, Paris, the Rhine and so on. Somebody makes the same trip and is entrusted with the task of mailing them back to this country. In due time the cards come over and the people here envy the man who is supposed to be making the trip. It all goes very well until somebody accidentally tumbles to the whole joke. This almost invariably happens."

There are some copyrighted postal cards that make the publishers a better income than is obtained from some popular novels. A clever picture or a catchy phrase makes a hit with the postal card makers, and these are the kind that are most in demand.

ALL NEWS TO FASSIG.

Professor Who Sailed to Find Fiala-Ziegler Party Learns of Their Rescue on Arrival Home.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—(Special.)—Among those who arrived yesterday on the American line steamship Philadelphia from Southampton was Oliver L. Fassig, associate professor of meteorology at Johns Hopkins' university, who conducted the expedition which went to Shannon Island and Bass Rock island, in search of the Fiala-Ziegler expedition.

Prof. Fassig sailed for Shannon island at the same time Walter Champe, Ziegler's secretary, started on the search via Franz Josef land. The latter found Anthony Fiala, and Fasig did not know of the rescue until after his return to England.

COMPANY FIXES SEWER, SENDS BILL TO BOROUGH

A sewer at Wilmerding which has been sinking and which compelled the Pennsylvania railroad to make repairs so that trains could be run over it, has caused bad blood between the company and Wilmerding council. The company tore out the old sewer and placed a larger one of brick under the tracks and then presented a bill to the council for $325.36. The council referred it to the borough solicitor.

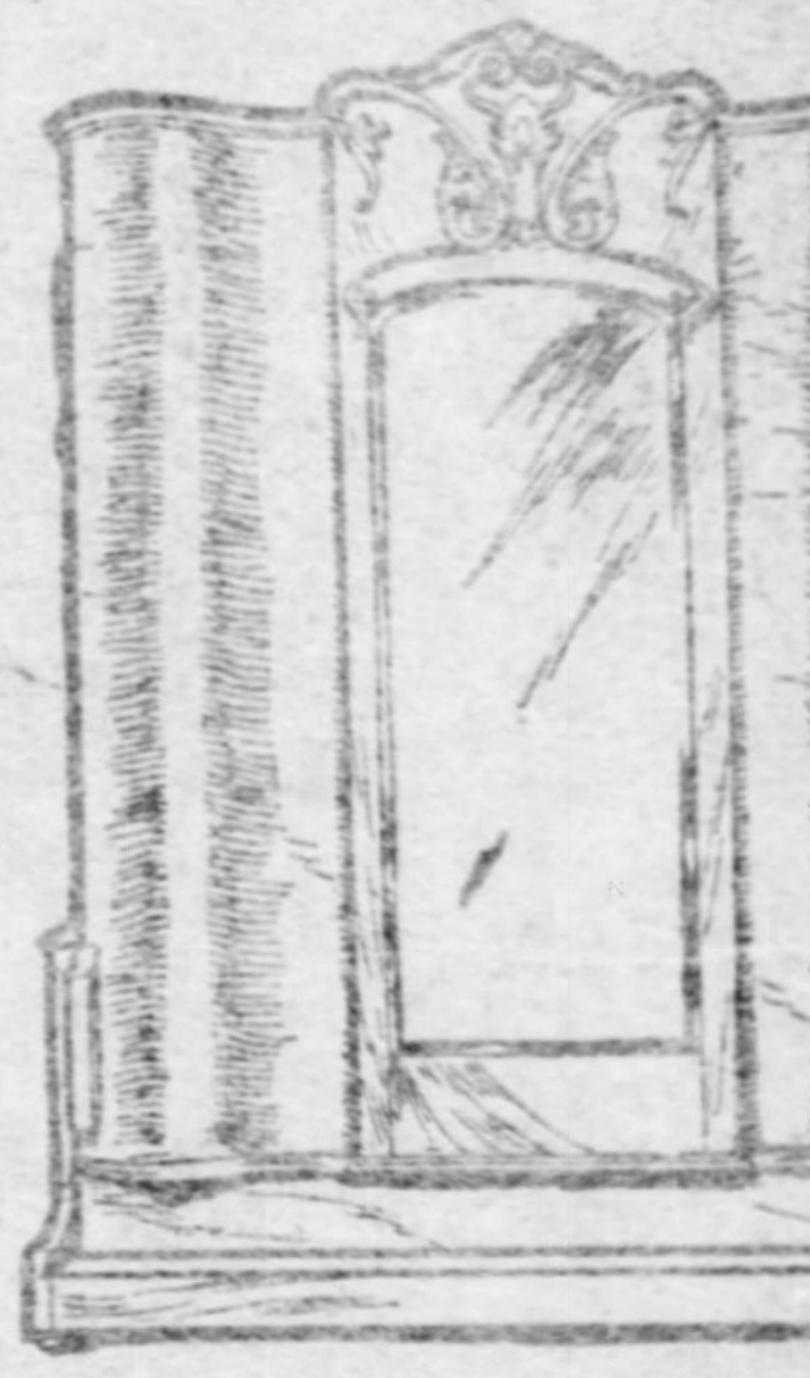
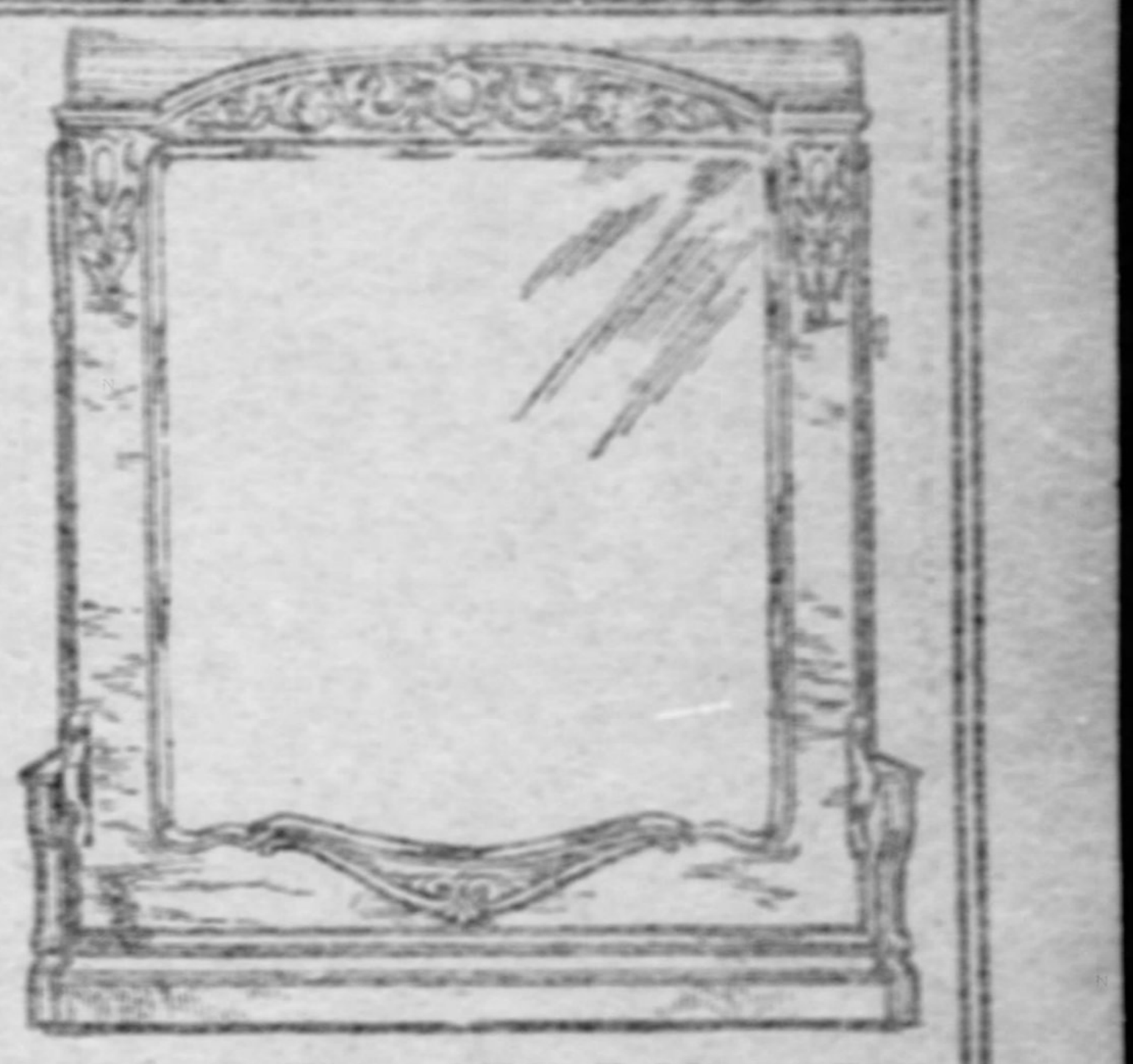
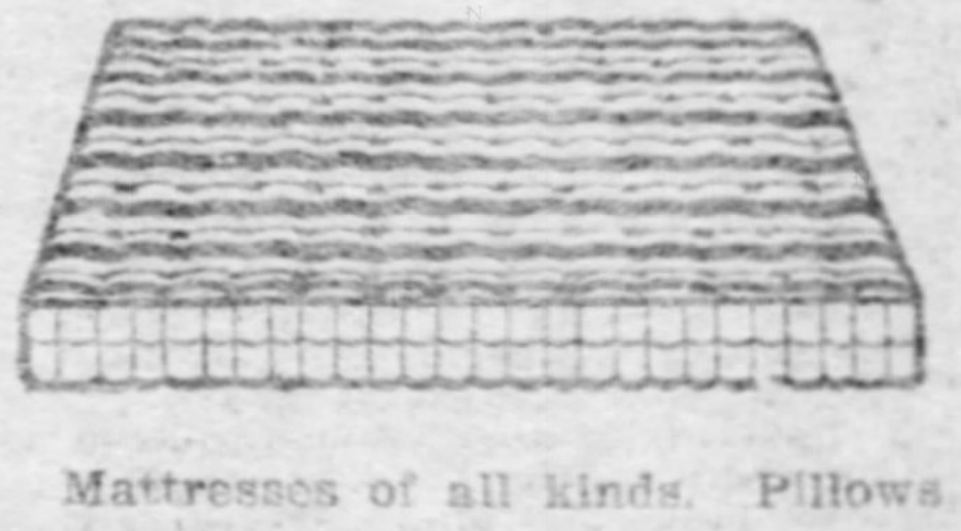
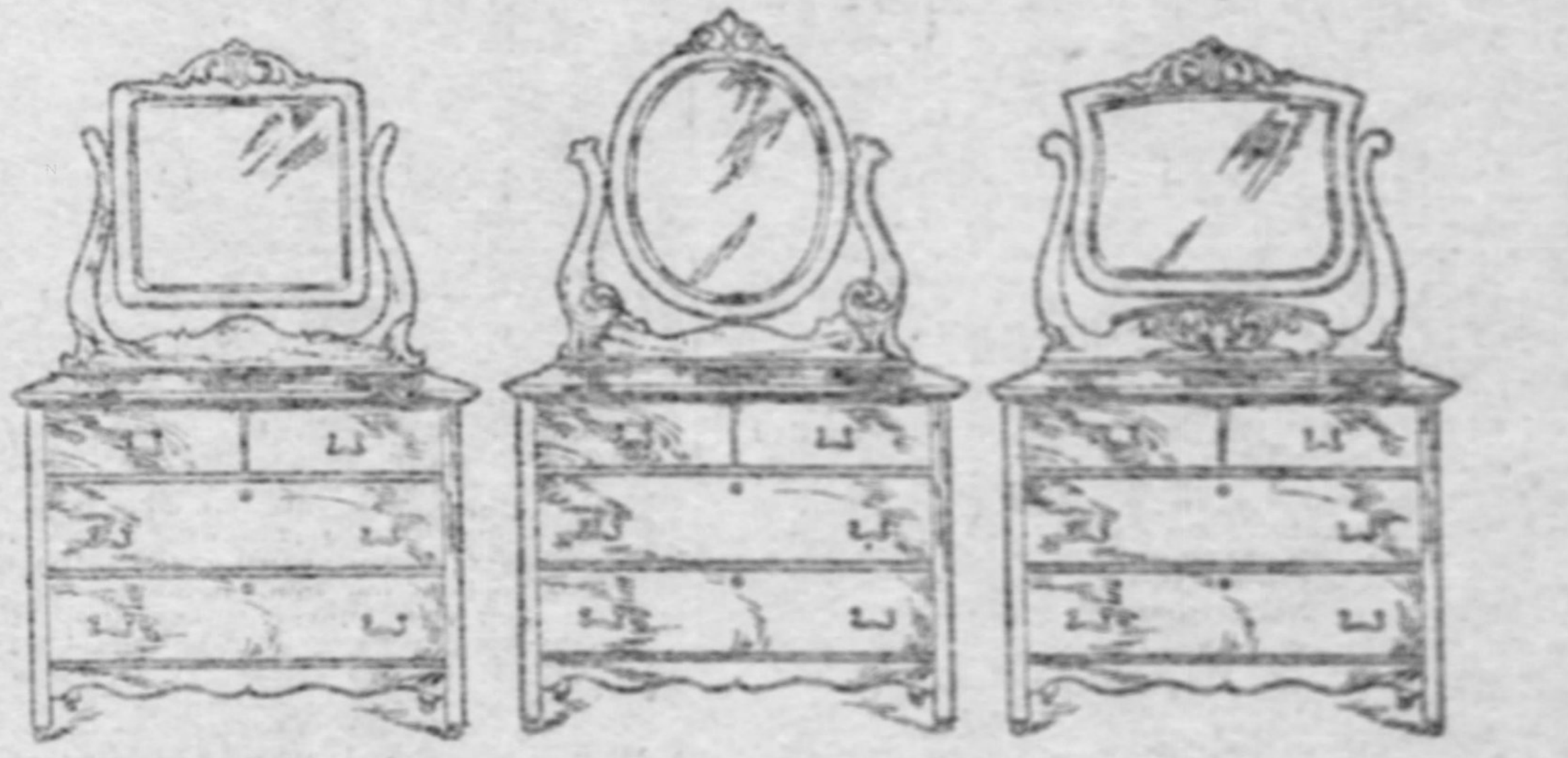
Says the Notes Are Worthless.

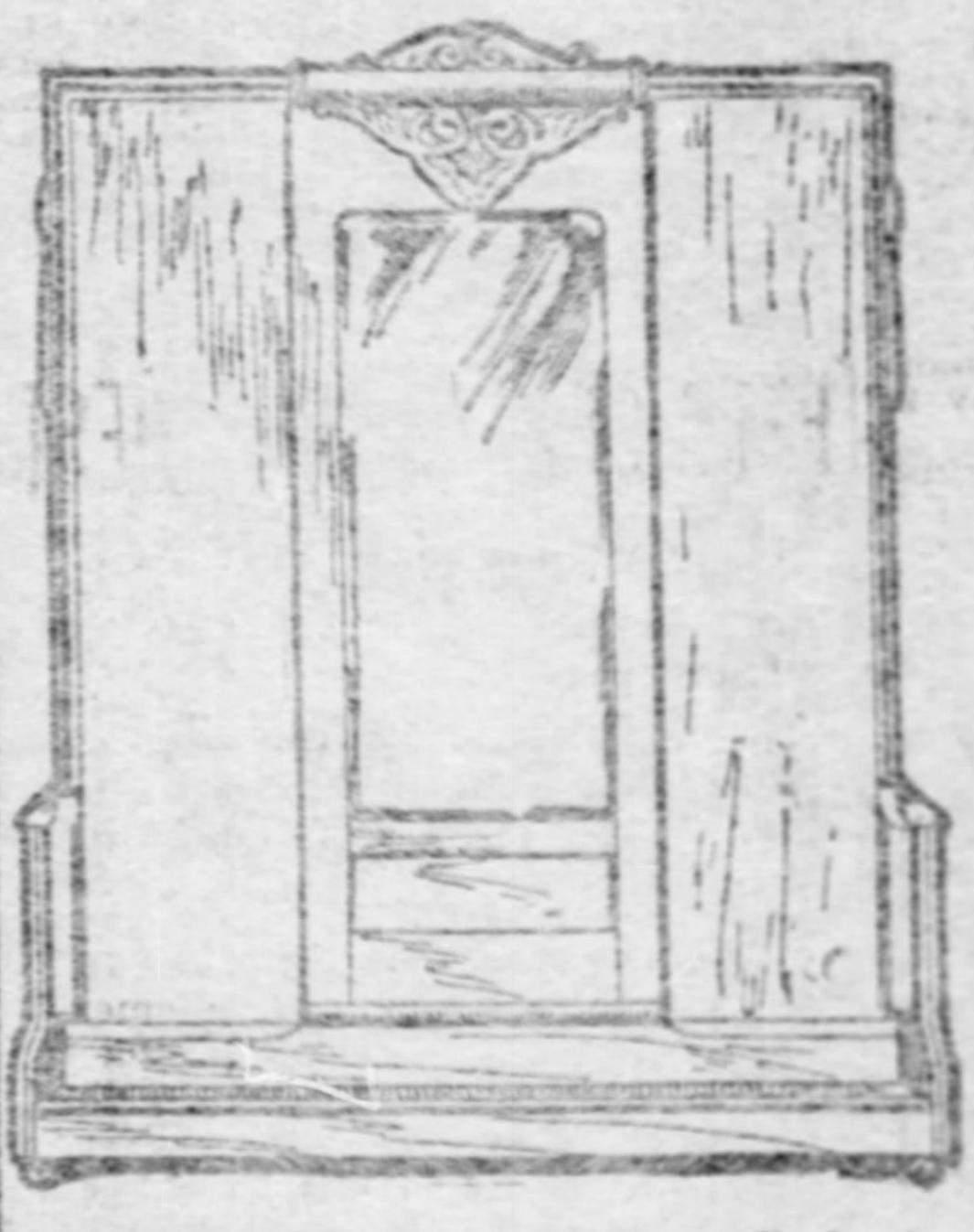
Ed A. Marsh was arrested yesterday for a hearing before Alderman McMasters. He is charged by Miss Virginia Ray of 422 Arch street, Allegheny, with false pretense and another more serious offense. Miss Ray alleges that Marsh represented to her that he was in the employ of a baking powder company of Detroit, Mich., and borrowed $300 from her last May. Investigation proved that he was not employed by that company, she says, and the notes he had given her were worthless. Marsh is said to be well connected in Sharpsburg.

New Pleasure Resort for Pittsburgh People. Finest Beach on Lake Erie at Cedar Point, Sandusky, O.

$3.50 round trip from Pittsburgh. Special train will leave Pittsburgh 10 p. m. Friday, August 25, arriving at Cedar Point 6:30 Saturday morning. Returning, 10 o'clock Sunday night, arriving Pittsburgh 6 o'clock Monday morning. Superior hotel accommodations at moderate prices.

Read Joyce's sweep sale announcement on page five, first section. The bargains it contains will truly amaze you.



W. H. KEECH CO.

Folding Beds and Odd Dressers

The best offerings—The lowest prices—The easiest terms you have ever known. The savings are just what we say they are; bargains of the most decisive sort. Such values are possible only during August and January. Select what you need. Tell us how much you can pay each week, for there is

No First Payment Required at Keech's

Sale of Remnant Rugs

Our sample lines of Wilton Velvet, Axminster and Body Brussels Carpets—1½ yards in each, also all short pieces of 1¼ to 2 yards long. Worth $1.50 to $3.

55c Each for the Borders
70c Each for the Carpets

$49.50 This $65 Folding Bed in genuine mahogany, 48-inch French bevel mirror. Serpentine front. Complete with bed spring. The same bed with 40-inch mirror $45.

Hartford Brussels Carpet 85c Room, Hall and Stair patterns. Persian, floral and set designs. Many handsome self-color effects. Regular price $1.10..........

$100 This $135 Folding Bed Made of finest mahogany and hand carved. 50-inch by 42 inch pattern French bevel mirror. Complete with bed spring and newest safety attachments.

Soft Top Mattress. Full size. Fancy ticking...... $1.90

Mattresses of all kinds. Pillows and Bolsters at new prices. But the price of Comfort Felt Mattresses cannot be changed from...................... $10

$7.75 Dresser in golden oak, Square French bevel mirror. Four drawers in base. Worth $11.

$10 Dresser with oval French bevel mirror. Golden oak. Gilt handles. Value $14.

$13.50 Golden oak Dresser with pattern French bevel mirror. Four drawers. Deep carvings. Worth $18.

$15 Mantel Folding Bed Complete with bed spring. Quartered golden oak front. Full standard size.

$38 This $47 Folding Bed, in golden oak or mahogany. French bevel mirror. Roll Cap on top. Complete with bed spring.

$19.50 Genuine Mahogany Dresser. Serpentine front on top drawers. French bevel mirror with round corners. Regular price $30.

$7.50 Chiffonier. Golden Oak. Bevel Mirror. 5 roomy drawers. Val. $10

$40 This Princess Dresser in finest mahogany. Serpentine front. Pattern French bevel mirror.

$58 Combination Folding Bed, Bookcase on one side; cupboard, desk and three drawers on the other. Full size folding bed in back

W. H. KEECH CO. Keech's Furniture Makes Happy Homes. 923 to 931 Penn Ave.

"HIS MASTER'S VOICE"

Vaudeville at Home With the Victor and Edison

Talking Machines

You need not be a millionaire to entertain your guests or children. All you need is a VICTOR or EDISON TALKING MACHINE.

The new lists of Victor and Edison records includes the funniest songs, duetts, impersonations and musical specialties that are offered on the stage.

COME IN AND HEAR THEM

Take one with you during your vacation, you will be more than repaid by the many pleasant hours you will spend with it.

PITTSBURGH TALKING MACHINE HEADQUARTERS
VICTOR JOBBERS EDISON JOBBERS
FOR WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Pittsburgh Phonograph Co.
937 LIBERTY AVENUE
Phone 1127 Grant. Write for Catalogue.

Dr. Geo. B. Wix

AN INDORSEMENT.

We, the undersigned, having been treated and cured of Rupture, Piles or Fistula, as the case may be, by DR. WIX, highly indorse him. We recommend all ruptured persons and sufferers from Piles and Fistula that need the services of an Expert Specialist and Physician to consult him. He will surely cure you. (Signed)

ARTHUR M'GAFFIE, 927 South Jefferson Avenue, New Castle—Rupture.
LOUIS HOLZWORTH, 1025 Eighth Avenue, New Brighton, Pa.—Rupture.
E. S. COPE, 1339 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh—Rupture.
AUGUST AUBERLE, McKeesport, Pa.—Fistula.

TRUSSES WILL NOT CURE RUPTURE

RUPTURE

I wish every interested person to know that I confine my practice to the treatment of various forms of Rupture and Rectal Diseases; I claim to be the leading expert in this country in the successful treatment and cure of rupture; that no fakism is permitted in my office; that in every case treated a permanent and positive cure is guaranteed, and, lastly, that no private physician or surgeon in this city has a cleaner record than I.

DR. GEO. B. WIX.

Write for Illustrated Booklet. Mailed Free I have recently published valuable booklets on Rupture and Rectal Diseases that every interested person should read.

PILES FISTULA And All Rectal Diseases Permanently Cured. No Operation. No Detention from Work. No Painful Instruments Used.

Consultation and Examination Free. Charges reasonable. Arrangements made for Credit. Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.; 6 to 8:30 p. m. Sundays, 1 to 4.

DR. GEO. B. WIX
Rupture and Rectal Specialist,
631 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Illustrated Booklet Free.
Book No. 1 on Rupture.
Book No. 2 on Piles and Fistula.

BOYS' COASTERS NEW LOT NOW READY FOR SALE.
BALL-BEARING VELOCIPEDES—GIRLS' TRICYCLES, ETC.
At J. G. Lauer's Toy House, 620 LIBERTY Thro' to Oliver Ave.
Toboggans, Shooflys, Wagons, Go-Carts, Baby Tenders, Etc.

EDUCATIONAL. EDUCATIONAL.

THE SCHOOL THAT GETS POSITIONS FOR STUDENTS

THE ACTUAL BUSINESS COLLEGE

Nos. 306, 308, 310 FIFTH AVE., PITTSBURGH.

(Ten-Cent Store Building, Opposite Farmers Bank.)
Write or telephone for catalogue or visit The Actual Business College.
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B. & O. HAS NEW TERMINAL PLAN

Would Remove Freight House East and Give Ample Space for Passenger Station.

OBVIATES NEED OF WHARF

That the Baltimore & Ohio is considering another plan for its passenger and freight terminal conditions in Pittsburgh is evidenced by the fact that a report is in circulation that the freight station may be removed to the property just recently purchased by the company in Second avenue, just east of the Panhandle tracks. This would give a clear space from Smithfield street to the Panhandle viaduct between Water street and the Monongahela river, and into this space it is said the company is considering the matter of placing the passenger terminal building and trainshed.

Such a procedure would obviate the necessity for building out upon the wharf, which feature has been the stumbling block in the progress toward securing a fine passenger terminal building for Pittsburgh. For the past couple of years the project has been delayed because concessions could not be gained by the Baltimore & Ohio from the government for use of a portion of the wharf east of Smithfield street. It was the plan to build the station and office structure out over a part of the wharf and thus give more space for driveway near Smithfield street and for the freight station further up along Water street.

One of the objections mentioned to the plan is that the freight house will be further away from the business section of the city and would thus require a further haul of shipments. On the other hand, a comparative view of the situation in comparison with other roads shows that this haul would not be longer in a general way than to the new freight houses of the Pennsylvania in the Point district. It would be less than the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie haul and more than the Wabash haul to the new downtown freight house. Yet the plan is said to be looked upon with such favor by some of the officers that it may be adopted.

The removal of the freight house to Second avenue would give much additional space for the passenger terminals and would allow the station and trainshed to be placed upon the Baltimore & Ohio company's own property without use of a bit of the wharf. There would be ample room for this arrangement, and the building planned for the former desired location could be placed upon the property without material change in the plans.

While President Murray and General Manager Fitzgerald were in Pittsburgh last week, Mr. Fitzgerald and some of the other officers looked closely into the new property along Second avenue and the new Try street yards just east of the Panhandle. The result of their inspection was not told. General Superintendent Robert Finney could not be seen yesterday to speak on the proposition to locate the freight station in that locality.

The Pennsylvania system has had plans prepared for some time to eliminate the grade crossing at Second avenue, and if the Baltimore & Ohio should decide upon the new plan it is probable that the grade crossing of the Panhandle tracks would be eliminated at an early date.

Should the plan be approved by the higher officers it is also probable that Pittsburgh would have a new passenger station at Water street within the next 18 months.

Items in Lines West Improvements.

The Pennsylvania lines west, in conjunction with the Canadian Pacific and with the big coal-operating firm of J. W. Ellsworth & Co. of Cleveland, has given a contract to the Great Lakes Engineering works of Detroit for a car ferry to operate between Ashtabula and Port Burwell. This combination of two leading railway systems with one of the big coal operators is likely to have far-reaching effects in the coal trade. The ferry will be operated as many months in the year as possible, and maybe all the year round. The ferry will have four tracks, with capacity for the transfer of 30 50-ton cars, and will be equipped with engines for driving across the lake at the rate of 12 miles an hour.

What is considered one of the most important shop movements by the Pennsylvania lines in recent years was the order yesterday to transfer nearly all of the heavy repair work to Crestline, adding an additional force of 100 men to the car department there. It is supposed the move is due to the new waterworks system there, which is rapidly nearing completion. The Pennsylvania had hitherto declared that Crestline's water supply was insufficient to protect any large volume of work.

In the plans for the Pennsylvania lines' track elevation in Cincinnati is included a passenger station for the East End district similar to the East Liberty passenger station in Pittsburgh. The proposed station will stand in the center of a park. It is not known whether the station will be built at the time the tracks are raised or at a later date.

The company will build at Mansfield, O., a 12-stall engine house with an annex for a machine shop and an office for foremen. Plans for the structure are now being prepared.

Track elevation is planned by the Pennsylvania lines and Vandalia in Indianapolis, the roads to bear 75 per cent of the cost.

Johnson on Foreign Methods.

President L. E. Johnson of the Norfolk & Western, who recently returned from Europe, is quoted as saying in regard to European railways: "European roads are better for Europe than American roads would be, and American methods are better for America than European methods. Conditions are so different that little could be gained from a comparison. I think that some of our methods are superior to those in vogue in Europe, and that some of the methods of the European lines are superior to those in America."

Wabash Traffic Appointment.

General Traffic Manager D. O. Ives has announced the appointment of W. C. Maxwell as assistant general traffic manager of the Wabash system, with headquarters at St. Louis, effective September 1. Mr. Maxwell has been associated with the Burlington system for the past 24 years, and is now assistant general freight agent of that road at St. Joseph, Mo. He formerly held a similar position at St. Louis, prior to which he was division freight and passenger agent at Keokuk.

Will Revise Train Rules.

Robert Pitcairn, resident assistant to the president of the Pennsylvania in Pittsburgh, who is chairman of the train rules committee of the American Railway association, has called a meeting of that committee at Atlantic City next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. It is the intention to take up for revision the rules governing double-track operations particularly, with attention also to rules for single-track operations. A. M. Schoyer, general superintendent of the Northwest system of the Pennsylvania lines west, is the only other local member of this committee.

McCarty to the Rescue.

Forty excursionists from Cincinnati bound for the seashore on the Pennsylvania system's annual excursion from the west last Thursday night sat in the dining room of the Columbus Union station laughing and happy as they were caring for their inner selves. Some one had told them that they had ample time to get a bit to eat and they were satisfied that they could do this and then go back to their train. But they had been told wrong. Their train started out and suddenly "Bob" McCarty, the general superintendent of the Panhandle, saw that something had gone wrong. He quickly discovered the matter and ordered the train dispatcher to stop the train at Twentieth street. Then the 40 anxious passengers were hurried into a coach and carried out by a switch engine to their train. They were soon in their berths laughing and merry, but thankful to Mr. McCarty for his efforts to get them in right. "Bob" McCarty never goes wrong.

Better Service to West Virginia.

The Holly River & Addison railway, operating between Holly Junction and Webster Springs, W. Va., has inaugurated additional service for the better accommodation of people visiting that popular mountain resort at Webster Springs, and by which closer connection is made at Holly Junction with trains arriving from the north over the West Virginia & Pittsburgh railroad at 8:18 a. m. and 3:05 p. m., and the trains going north at 9:45 a. m. and 7:20 p. m. This is the best train service to Webster Springs that has ever been established.

Relief Report for Lines East.

The monthly report of the Employes' Relief Fund for the Pennsylvania Railroad Company's lines east of Pittsburgh and Erie shows that the payments of benefits to its members and the families of deceased members for the month of July amounted to $117,051.23, of which $51,116.43 were on account of death and $65,934.80 on account of disablement by sickness and accident. The payments thus far are stated to have amounted in the aggregate to $18,776,706.12, of which $5,669,187.74 were on account of death of members and $8,107,518.38 on account of disablement.

Old-Time Telegraphers to Meet.

The Old-Time Telegraphers Historical association, of which Andrew Carnegie is a member, will hold its meeting this year in New York on August 28, a week from tomorrow. This notable association held a convention in Pittsburgh several years ago. It contains about 1,600 members in the United States, among them being some of the leading men of the country in railroad, private or national life. To become a member one must have served as railroad telegrapher 25 years. The meeting will assemble about 300 of the members.

Railroad Notes.

It is said that the Santa Fe wants to get into St. Louis by a traffic arrangement with the Rock Island, and in return for such an arrangement will give the Rock Island the use of its main line to the Pacific coast.

At the annual convention of the National Railway Blacksmiths' association in Cleveland last week, G. H. Judy, master blacksmith of the Baltimore & Ohio here, was elected second vice president.

The remains of George H. Thompson, late city passenger agent of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie, were taken to Cleveland yesterday in a special car attached to train No. 5, the Cleveland flyer, interment being made in the afternoon at 2 o'clock in Lake View cemetery.

E. S. Stevens, assistant division engineer of the Baltimore & Ohio, is enjoying a vacation at Atlantic City.

N. R. McAfee, secretary to Chief Engineer J. A. Atwood of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie, accompanied by several friends, left yesterday for a two weeks' sojourn at Lake Bonaparte, N. Y.

T. J. Walters, commercial freight agent of the Baltimore & Ohio, is spending Sunday with his family at Atlantic City.

B. W. Duer, superintendent of the Baltimore & Ohio's Pittsburgh division, returned last night from a St. Lawrence river trip.

P. W. Burke, conductor for the Baltimore & Ohio's Pittsburgh-Western route, has returned to duty from a vacation jaunt.

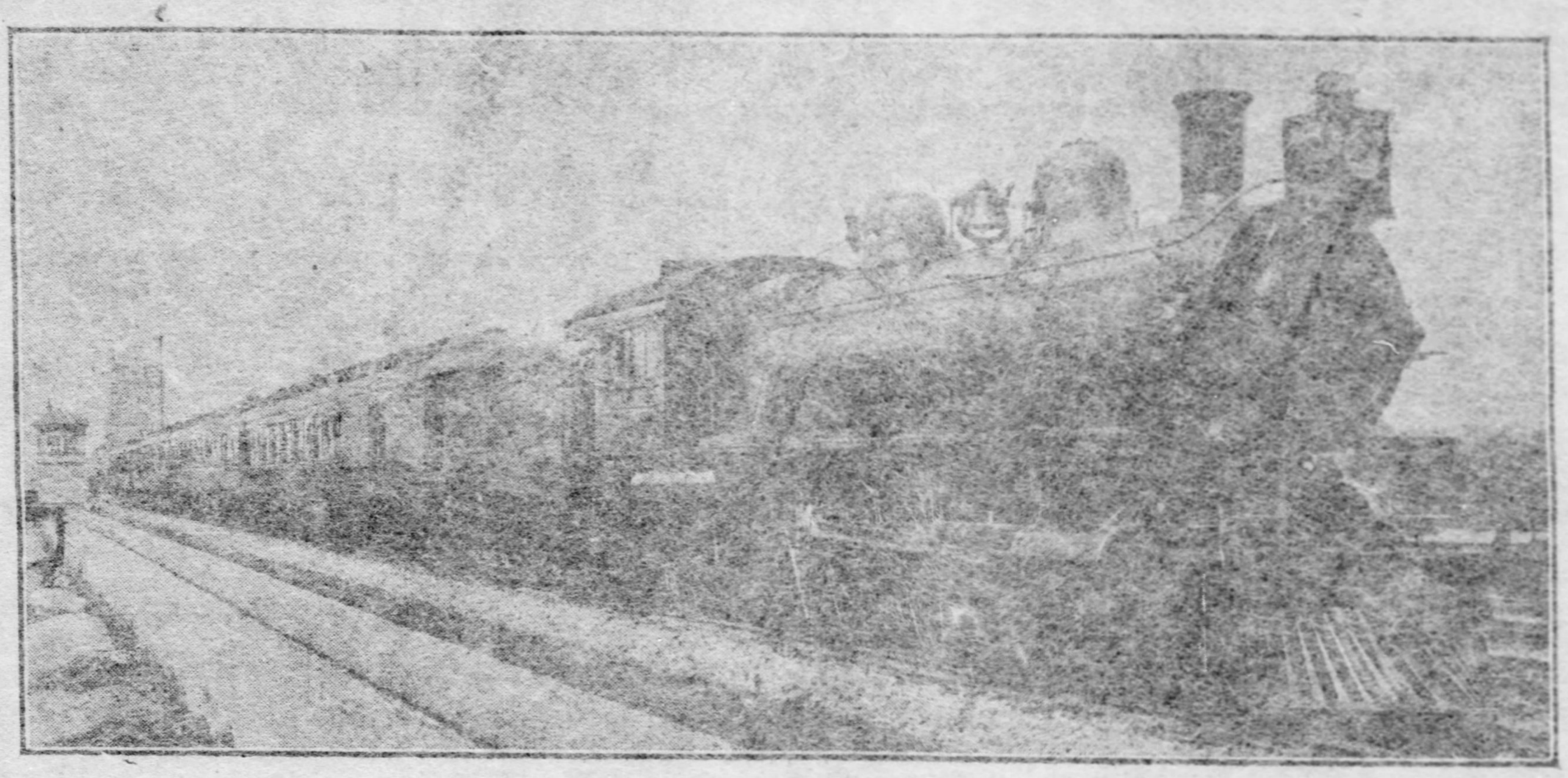
H. S. Lethers, night yard master at the Union station terminal, is at Atlantic City. Yard Conductor W. T. Bassett is officiating in his place.

S. J. Harrington, chief clerk to Assistant Engineer E. F. Wendt of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie, has returned with his family from an Adirondack mountain sojourn.

For the second week in August the earnings of the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh increased $10,302.

The big outing of Freedom lodge No. 323, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, will be held at Rock Point tomorrow.

LUXURIOUS "BIRD OF THE RAIL" STARTING ON ITS 900-MILE FLIGHT



The Above Half-Tone Represents One of the Three Trains of the Luxurious Pennsylvania Special of the Pennsylvania System in Its Entire New Equipment as It Stood on the Ft. Wayne Tracks in Chicago Friday.

BELASCO'S MANAGER TELLS OF HIS PLANS

W. Sammis Is Here to Take Charge of Pittsburgh's New First-Class Theater.

George W. Sammis, the manager of the new Belasco theater, formerly the Duquesne, came to Pittsburgh yesterday to prepare for the opening early in September. He found that the contractors who are remodeling the house have still much to do, and the date for the opening of the theater has not been definitely decided. Mr. Sammis spent yesterday in looking up his staff and will leave early this week for New York.

"It will be our object to engage as many local people as possible for our staff," said Mr. Sammis. "There are any number of good, capable people to be found here. In every particular the Belasco will be a first-class house, and will cater to the highest class of patronage. The Shuberts are giving Pittsburgh a new theater, which will enable playgoers to see attractions which have not been seen here for several years. The Belasco is not being opened for the purpose of fighting with the so-called syndicate, but to give Pittsburghers something which we hope they will patronize with profit and pleasure.

"The opening attraction has not been decided on. We shall not be certain of this until we are assured of the exact date for the opening of the house. Several of the attractions which will appear at the Belasco this season will play a fortnight's engagement. Blanche Bates will give the first performance on any stage of her new play at the Belasco. The name of the play has not been announced, and it will not be until almost the time for its opening. David Belasco does this in recognition of the honor paid to him by the Shuberts in naming the theater for him. 'The Darling of the Gods' will be seen here again with the original cast, with the exception that Percy Haswell will appear in the part played by Miss Bates. At the new theater also will appear the big revival of 'The Heart of Maryland,' which Mr. Belasco is putting on in honor of the 10th anniversary of that remarkable play. The cast will include Edna Wallace Hopper, Odette Tyler, R. D. McLean and Orrin Johnson. Mme. Bernhardt will appear in her entire repertoire. Bertha Galland will produce 'Sweet Kitty Bellairs,' with the same production and cast that Miss Crosman had last season."

Mr. Sammis is no tyro in his office of manager of one of Pittsburgh's first-class theaters. For the last 10 years he has been a prominent member of Charles Frohman's executive force, and previous to that time was manager of stars and big attractions, such as Richard Mansfield, A. M. Palmer's company and Col. McCall's, and looked after the management in first-class houses in Boston, New York and Brooklyn.

MUEHLBRONNER MAKES KNOWN HIS CANDIDACY

His Mayoralty Announcement and Letter from John R. Murphy Given to the Public.

Former Senator Charles A. Muehlbronner yesterday announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for mayor of Allegheny. The announcement is accompanied by a letter from John R. Murphy in which he says he will not seek the office and urges all of his friends to support Muehlbronner.

The appearance of the Muehlbronner announcement and the Murphy letter at the same time make it clear Murphy sees he cannot win and has picked Muehlbronner to make a fight for his crowd. The nominee for mayor will not be selected until January, and in the meantime the Republicans have to nominate and elect a county ticket. The Citizens will try to keep the mayoralty fight in Allegheny sizzling during the full campaign, but will probably be disappointed.

Murphy says in his letter his health will not permit him to make the fight. His closing paragraph reads:

"I have heard that the Hon. Charles A. Muehlbronner is likely to be a candidate. Should such be the case, I request all my friends to support him."

Muehlbronner promises an honest administration in Allegheny. He says it has long been his ambition to be mayor and, if elected, he will not seek office in the future.

AGED MAN A FUGITIVE ON SERIOUS CHARGE

NEW CASTLE, PA., Aug. 19.—(Special.)—Enser Cole, 77 years of age, and a retired cattle dealer of Edenburg, Pa., escaped to Youngstown, O., last night after, it is said, having attempted to assault Beatrice Lindsay, the 4-year-old adopted daughter of Samuel Lindsay of Edenburg. The crime is said to have been attempted near the home of Mrs. J. H. McCurdy, whose timely arrival saved the little girl. Cole, it is said, did not attempt a denial of his crime, but threatened Mrs. McCurdy with death if she revealed what she had witnessed.

CONTEMPT SUIT AGAINST ROADS

Railways Charged With Violating Order of Court by Giving Rebates.

MAKE BOGUS JOINT TARIFFS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

KANSAS CITY, MO., Aug. 19.—Contempt proceedings charging violation of the order of District Judge John F. Phillips, issued in March, 1902, restraining the defendants from giving rebates in violation of the interstate commerce law, were filed here today in the United States district court against the Chicago & Alton, the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, the Missouri Pacific, the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific and the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railway companies. These companies are charged with giving rebates in violation of the restraining order and the court is asked to cite them for contempt.

The contempt proceedings allege specifically in the case of the Chicago & Alton that that company granted rebates amounting to many thousands of dollars on the shipments of agricultural and farming machinery to the International Harvester Company, "which owns and controls the Deering Harvester Company, the McCormick Harvester Company and the Illinois Northern Railroad Company."

It is alleged that the Chicago & Alton agreed with the Illinois Northern Railroad Company to file with the interstate commerce commission pretended joint tariffs of freight rates effective from Chicago to Missouri river points, for the express purpose of evading the restraining order and that the Alton agreed and did in fact give to the International Harvester Company 25 per cent of said pretended joint tariff rates.

The proceedings against the Burlington railroad are practically identical with those against the Alton. The proceedings against the Missouri Pacific, the Rock Island and the Santa Fe railroads allege that in like manner these companies violated the restraining order by giving rebates to the Hutchison (Kansas) Salt Company in collusion with the Hutchison & Arkansas River railroad, which latter company is controlled and operated by the Salt company. These railroad companies are alleged to have given the Salt company 25 per cent of a pretended joint tariff rate upon salt routed to points on the Missouri river.

Judge Phillips today set September 18 as the date upon which the different companies are ordered to make their plea to the charges of contempt.

TO SHARE ITS PROSPERITY WITH FARMERS OF WEST

Great Northern Road Makes a Sweeping Reduction in the Grain Rate Through Its Territory.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

ST. PAUL, Aug. 19.—Just as the movement of the grain crop is about to begin the Great Northern railroad today announced a sweeping reduction in grain rates throughout its eastern territory, extending to the boundary of Montana. Three years ago the road made important reductions in the western section.

The new rates, it is said, will add millions to the potential resources of the farmers of the northwest. The reduction is not made, it is asserted, in pursuance of any pressure, but as a voluntary act, and, in the words of an official, "a profit sharing policy of the road between the railroad and the tillers of the northwest, that has been fundamental in the management of the Great Northern."

This reduction of rates ranges from five cents a hundred from the most distant points, to a half cent from points nearest St. Paul and the head of navigation on the Great Lakes.

FRENCH SOCIETY PETS.

Four Widows, Still Young Enough to Marry, Are Favorites of Upper Classes.

PARIS, Aug. 19.—(Special Cable.)—French society keeps in its bosom four persons whom it commonly denominates its little widows—four choice beings, creatures of charm, to whom it would seem society has made up its mind it has a duty to perform, that of causing them to forget their past disappointments by all sorts of gallant and passionate devices. At the head of the "little widows" is the Comtesse de Cosse, a passionate Wagnerian, the nymph of music. Then comes the Comtesse Gaston de Gontaut, whose husband was one of the most spiritual men in French society; the Comtesse Joachim Murat and Mme. Bischofsheim, nee Chevigne, who at Orange was proclaimed queen of the court of love and poesy.

These four hold a position quite their own in the fashionable world, and they are considered to be so enviable and are so run after that no society is complete without one or more of them, and it is looked upon as the duty of society to make and keep them gay and happy. Also once a month the public rumor awards each of them a new husband, whom, it is hardly necessary to say, they themselves have never dreamed of taking.

Alleged Defamatory Statements.

NEW CASTLE, PA., Aug. 19.—(Special.)—John and Sarah J. Perry of this city have filed an action for damages in the sum of $5,000 against Alice Davis, for alleged defamatory statements, said to have been made with respect to Sarah Perry, the 17-year-old daughter of the plaintiffs.

Robbers Make a Good Haul.

NEW CASTLE, PA., Aug. 19.—(Special.)—About $300 worth of merchandise was stolen early this morning from a Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh box car, near Mahoningtown. This makes the third box car robbery here within a week.

FRANK HATHAWAY TAKEN; CHARGE IS BOOKMAKING

Police Say Broker's Office Was Merely Cover for Betting on the Races.

Frank Hathaway, of room 404, in the old Chronicle-Telegraph building, Fifth avenue, Kirby Myers, of the Grant hotel, and W. C. Cole of 5964 Baum street were arrested yesterday by order of Inspector Robinson. Hathaway is charged with keeping a gambling house and Cole and Myers with being common gamblers. The men were released on $500 bail each, furnished by John Newell.

When Supt. Wallace learned of a Third avenue pool room being in operation, he ordered his officers to make a thorough investigation for similar resorts and the arrest of Hathaway, Myers and Cole resulted. Hathaway is alleged to have a room in the Chronicle building which, under the subterfuge of a broker's office, is operated as a poolroom. Myers and Cole are alleged to be his agents, collecting the bets in the streets and carrying them to Hathaway.

Cole and Myers were arrested in front of a down-town hotel and Hathaway was found in his office. At the Central station Hathaway and Myers said they were brokers and Cole gave his occupation as a contractor. Hathaway and Myers are not members of any stock exchange, but they are well-known as bookmakers. They will have a hearing tomorrow.

Supt. Wallace said it is his duty to keep the city free from bookmakers and poolrooms. While he cannot order these men out of the city, he can prevent them from selling pools in rooms and on street corners. However, the curb-stone bookmakers have been operating in this city for five years. Pools could be bought on the winter and summer race meetings at any track in the country.

WILL TRY TO CROSS OCEAN IN AN IMMENSE BALLOON

M. Godard Preparing for Trip to America in Great Airship Which Is Now Building.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

PARIS, Aug. 19.—The first attempt to cross the Atlantic in a balloon is soon to be made by the French aeronaut Louis Godard.

M. Godard, who has made more than 700 longer or shorter trips in his balloon, has all the details of his trip planned and the necessary money has been promised by a prominent member of the Aero club.

The balloon in which he will undertake his perilous voyage will be large enough to contain 12,700 cubic metres of hydrogen. He has figured that one per cent of this gas will leak out every day, but allows an extra margin of one-half per cent which means that after ten days the balloon will still have a carrying capacity of 420 pounds.

He does not think, however, that the trip will take more than four days.

To prevent the balloon from dropping into the ocean it will be equipped with a contrivance invented by M. Herve which will keep it at a height of 200 meters above the sea level.

The balloon will be manned by a crew of ten, and will carry 5,400 kilograms of ballast and provisions, besides scientific instruments and a motor boat.

M. Godard will ascend from some point on the Newfoundland coast and counts on landing on the coast of Brittany.

EMPEROR WILL WELCOME MONEY CONTRIBUTIONS

Kaiser Announces He and the Empress Will Not Receive Presents on Their 25th Anniversary.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

BERLIN, Aug. 19.—Emperor William announces that he and the empress will not receive presents on the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding, but contributions of money from members of society or corporations for charitable purposes will be welcome.

The emperor is considering plans for a new steam yacht. The Hohenzollern, which was originally the cruiser Aviso, never had the conveniences of a modern yacht. The cruising life of vessels of the Aviso class is 15 years, and as she was built in 1892, she should be retired in 1907.

The emperor received plans for a new yacht from an English designer, and from these a miniature model yacht has been constructed at the imperial navy yard at Kiel. The emperor also, it is understood, intends to build a new sailing yacht, to replace the Meteor II., which has never performed to his satisfaction.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS CONFESSED JUDGMENT

Suit Brought Against Officials in Clearfield County by John F. Short Is Abruptly Settled.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

CLEARFIELD, PA., Aug. 19.—The celebrated case started against the then county commissioners of Clearfield county, W. C. Davis, Charles H. Cole and Henry J. Diem, by the Clearfield Republican, John F. Short, editor, in 1902, charging criminal negligence, letting of public contracts secretly and at exorbitant prices, was closed here yesterday by the defendants confessing judgment in favor of the county for $2,500 and costs, making the total over $3,000, in addition to their counsel fees.

This case was brought in the common pleas court by Editor Short in an appeal from the auditor's settlement for the year 1902, and grew out of the famous lightning rod contract let by Commissioners Davis, Cole and Diem, to S. T. Warner for $1,631 for placing lightning rods on the county home building.

Objection was also made to the price paid for tiling the halls of the court house and painting that building. The former cost over $6,700 and the painting cost over $4,000.

GIDEONS WIN MANY CONVERTS

Commercial Travelers Dispense Christian Inspiration in Junction Hollow.

NOW HAVE 300 WORSHIPERS

Junction hollow, the name by which the ravine between Oakland and Schenley park is familiarly known, has been invaded by an army of commercial travelers who, by their well-known persistence, have disposed of a line of goods to the inhabitants which are "warranted to wear a life time" and to "improve with age." Their wares have consisted of Bibles, prayer books and most of all, religious inspiration.

This valiant army which has wrought so marked a change in what was a prayerless, Bibleless valley less than two years ago, is known as the Gideon band, and is composed exclusively of drummers. The band is affiliated with similar organizations throughout the country, each of which is engaged in missionary work of some kind, thereby exploding that erroneous theory that a commercial traveler has no soul.

Little less than two years ago C. S. Tate, a Chicago cutlery manufacturer, and Louis J. Ward, a young drummer, both members of the Gideon band, were attracted by conditions existing in the hollow, and decided to do a little missionary work in that field by establishing headquarters in a little store room on Wilmot, near Ward street.

The work began with about 15 children recruited out of the hollow after vigilant effort. Today the Gideon band Sunday school has an average regular attendance of 200 children and half as many adults.

One of the early converts was a teamster, who, by his own admission, had drawn scarcely a sober breath in 25 years. Not only was he converted, but he attests that his horse was converted as well, for he claims that one year ago the horse stopped at every saloon along the route, while today he walks by these places with unconcerned air, only to halt before every Salvation Army meeting.

Led by curiosity because of the wonderful work of reforming the teamster, other families in the hollow began attending the meetings of the Gideon band to hear some of the addresses and songs which had wrought such a magic spell. But the mission was not content to wait for the people. Its members went after them.

Then it was learned that many who were willing to attend were kept away by shame, because they felt that they were unable to properly clothe themselves to attend Sunday evening services. An appeal was sent out by Mr. Ward and his coworkers to Gideon bands all over the country for spare wearing apparel, and the response was generous. Over 500 pairs of shoes and a corresponding amount of garments were received and immediately distributed in the hollow. "Many a time," said Leader Ward, in relating his experience, "have I been obliged to help dress the children of some large family in order to get them ready for Sunday school."

Visiting commercial travelers address many of the meetings, telling stories of the road and drawing apt illustrations from things transpiring in business life. The aim in all the services is to keep the people interested, and not to drive them off by prosey preaching and deep theology. Many interesting and remarkable stories are told of conversions and the transformation of the home life of families formerly regarded as notorious for their quarrelsome dispositions and drinking habits.

The principal service of the week is held every Friday evening in the enlarged assembly room in the Wilmot street mission, and the room is usually filled to overflowing. A meeting for children is held every Saturday afternoon and a meeting for mothers every Tuesday. Sunday services are two in number, Sunday school at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and an evening service at 7:45 o'clock.

Encouraged by their success, the Gideon band is planning to enlarge upon their work and feel that there is ample room for them to continue their missionary work in other sections not far removed from their present headquarters, though they take special pride and care of their converts in Junction hollow. This morning the band will hold services in the Arch Street Methodist Episcopal church, Allegheny, that building having been given over to them to conduct their services in their own way. Addresses will be made by laymen along the line of the usual talks given under the direction of the band.

MRS. REID'S RECEPTIONS ATTRACT ATTENTION

English and Americans of Note Are Seen—Park Lane Promises to Be a Great Meeting Place.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, Aug. 19.—Mrs. Whitelaw Reid's receptions at Dorchester house have already begun. The house has been closed for so long a time that it was a fresh delight to walk up the magnificent marble staircase and wander through the beautiful picture galleries, filled with some of the best examples of Italian art.

Many charming Americans were gathered there the other day, as well as many English, and the American ambassador's palace in Park Lane will form a delightful meeting place between those Americans who happen to be in London and the English who are always glad to welcome them.

Among others I saw Mrs. Louise Chandler Moulton, the charming poet whom our well-known author, Coulson Kernahan, calls "the singer from over the seas." Her two volumes of poetry, "Swallow Flights" and "In the Garden of Dreams" are known to all English lovers of modern literature. I know nothing more charming than the lyric in the latter book, entitled "The Strength of the Hills," in which the singer describes the "old brown house," where her childhood was passed, and the great hills which rose "silent and steadfast, and gloomy and gray," and her childish dreams concerning them.

HANDSOME CARS FOR FAST TRAIN

Pennsylvania Special Gets New Equipment With Numerous Improved Features.

SIMPLE BUT RICH IN DESIGN

"Yes, sir; she's a bird of the rail," remarked a man who had taken a trip on the Pennsylvania special, the crack 18-hour flyer of the Pennsylvania system between New York and Chicago, in talking of this fastest train for long-distance haul in the world. And now the train that has arrived at destination on schedule time, and sometimes a few minutes early, is to have an entirely new body and dress. Equipment of superb appointments has just been turned out of the Pullman shops for three trains of the Pennsylvania special. This new equipment will be used in two of the trains tonight for the first time, passing through Pittsburgh shortly after midnight in their flight against time east and west.

The most characteristic change from the luxury and excellence of the equipment that has been in use in these trains is that of a distinct lead toward simplicity. Beauty and strength of simplicity are everywhere apparent. "Gingerbread" is in evidence by its entire absence. While in outward appearance there will be little change from the fine standard Tuscan red with the gilt lettering, "The Pennsylvania Special," the interior will have a number of new features showing radical departures from the equipment that has been in use. These features add to the comfort and attractiveness of the train.

Some of the Luxuries.

Among the specific features of betterment may be noted the following: Elaborate chandeliers for electric lighting discontinued and small lamps disposed in many places about the cars; improvement of ventilation and heating appliances; staterooms and drawing rooms placed in right hand side of train so as to avoid noise of passing trains; lavatories and special bathrooms lined entirely with white rubber tile instead of the old-style dark wood finishing, and equipped with the most modern sanitary appliances; the introduction of a gas water heater so that patrons may have an ample supply of hot or cold water winter or summer; larger observation platform, with plain brass railing instead of the usual fanciful grill-work railing.

The electric lighting being distributed to a broader plain has a tendency to make the lights more individual, for wherever one may sit he is given good lighting for reading or he may suit his fancy if he wishes to turn off the light and have a dimmer light for a chat with his friends. In each berth there is an electric light so that the occupant may read after he retires if he desires to do so. In the compartments, state rooms or drawing rooms, there is good lighting, making the pearl grey tone of some of the new rooms or the vermilion of others cheerful and as comfortable as anyone can desire for a private sleeping compartment.

Dust Barred from This Palace.

The improvement in the ventilating and heating accessories will make the train as comfortable as can be accomplished by modern ingenuity, there being arrangements for ventilation by which not a particle of dust can enter. Cleanliness, in fact, is the feature of this train that appeals to him who must cut time in going hundreds of miles on important business missions. The solid roadbed of rock ballast makes the ride even at the remarkable speed of a mile in 39 seconds as free from dust as a private sleeping or living room. The excellence of this trackage over the whole route makes riding a comfort, the curves being so well adjusted that one is not aware of rounding one except as he may observe it from the window or see it from the rear platform in the moonlight. The cleanliness of the road makes this observation platform riding a pleasure.

The placing of the sleeping compartments at the right side of the train will be appreciated and is only for those who desire and are willing to pay for these rooms. This arrangement places them always at the outside of the train; that is, they are on the outside of the double-track or four-track roadway, thus lessening the noise of many passing trains.

Private Lockers for Passengers.

The improvement made in the lavatory, bath and toilet accessories is such as to commend itself to the most fastidious liver. Cleanliness and health are engendered. In each of the rooms there is a private toilet that folds up into a locker.

Apart from these improvements the attractiveness is enhanced by the pure simplicity of design. The interior finish is in vermilion wood. A delicate tracery of inlaid work, together with a slight gilding are the only phases of adornment. The decorator has had the art of knowing what to leave in the paint pot.

The composite library-smoking car is an improvement over the old car, more room being given. The broad windows, so appreciated a feature of this car as at present in use, have been retained, and wherever possible elaborate wood carving and use of heavy drapery has been avoided. The space occupied by the barber shop and bath room is divided from the rest of the car by simply constructed columns with but a slight carving at the top.

One change in the construction of the sleeping car will meet with much favor. This is the elimination of the deep boxes in which the pillows are stowed away under the seats. In the new car the space is entirely clear, allowing space for the passengers to stow away baggage under the seats and also aiding in the better distribution of heat in winter and air in summer.

Stenographer on Each Train.

The fittings of the observation cars are in excellent taste. As in the other cars the main scheme of decoration has been the use of highly polished woods inlaid with lighter colors. The great plate glass windows, four feet three inches by three feet four inches, have been kept free from obstructing woodwork or drapery, except at the top, thus securing a free view of the passing scenery. A handsome desk occupies a prominent place near the center of the car, adjacent to the smaller desk for the use of the official stenographer attached to the train. Behind leaded glass doors on each side of this desk will be found the free library for the use of the passengers. The compartment feature of the train, by which passengers secure privacy not to be obtained in any other way, has been materially improved in the new equipment. The sleeping cars each contain one stateroom and one drawing room, which by a simple device of folding back the dividing walls may be converted into an apartment as comfortable as one's own bedroom.

PERSISTENT SUITOR IS BOUND TO KILL GIRL

Sent to Prison Three Times for Attacking Her, He Makes Fourth Attempt on Her Life.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

ROME, Aug. 19.—A strange story of the crimes committed by a persistent wooer comes from Naples. Four years ago Pauline del Ponte, employed in a grocer's shop, was courted by Salvatore Vinciano, who, though he could not marry her, insisted on gaining the girl's affection. His attentions were rejected, and seized with fury, he slashed the girl's face with a razor, for which crime he was sentenced to 19 months' imprisonment.

When he left prison he again returned to the young woman, but she would not listen to his suit. Salvatore then made a hole in the wall of the house she occupied, inserted a dynamite cartridge, and caused an explosion, which shattered the dwelling. Again he was sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment.

On the expiration of this second sentence he once more sought the girl's favors, and when she refused to accept him he stabbed her with a knife. A third time he was put in prison. He was liberated a few days ago.

Nothing daunted, Salvatore yet again offered his heart to Pauline, who, terrified but resolute, begged him to leave her in peace. Salvatore then entered a friend's house, took down a loaded gun from the wall and fired two shots at the girl, seriously wounding her. Her condition is very grave. Another long imprisonment awaits Vinciano.

Will Visit the Country Homes.

LONDON, Aug. 19.—(Special.)—Whitelaw Reid, the American ambassador, and Mrs. and Miss Reid have gone on a three weeks' tour of the country houses of their English friends and will make part of the journey in a motor car. The first visit will be paid to the earl of Dartmouth at Patshull house, Wolverhampton, and the next to the duke and duchess of Somerset at Maiden Bradley, Bath.

Why be bothered with coal when you can burn gas in your range at a cost of from 50c to $1.00 per month.
See Peoples Natural Gas Co.,
Columbia Bank Building.
No charge for service connection or setting meters.

J. A. ELLIOTT & CO.
FURNITURE — CARPETS

"CHARGE IT"

Our credit system is the old fashioned charge account modernized and made easier. Instead of paying all in 30 or 60 days, you pay a little every week for several months. Liberal credit places comfort and an attractive home within the reach of everybody. There is no housefurnishing store in the country which can and will make such small down payments and as little payments afterward.

25c Down on $ 5
50c Down on $10
75c Down on $15
$1 Down on $20

$32.50

A handsome Chamber Suit at this price. Real golden oak wood. Curved drawer fronts. Double-thick French mirror with bevel edge. Massive carvings. Price was $40.

Carpet Bargains for Everybody.
We are also closing out some fine Room-size Rugs.

448-450 Liberty Street.
Near Wabash Depot. Look for the Green Front.

ELDERBERRY CROP NEVER A FAILURE

Poets Do Not Sing Its Praises, But It Beats Them All for Reliability.

WHEN BOYS PICKED PLENTY

Elderberries are in market and plenty of them. Every produce house along Liberty street and up along Grant street has them and they are selling at prices that make you wonder how the pickers make out on them. The dealers are asking 65 and 75 cents a bucketful. If you ever undertook to pick and stem a bucketful of elderberries you know what a heartbreaking task it is. The picker surely does not get out with much over 40 or 50 cents for his share of the work.

There is always a great deal of talk about pumpkin pies. It will commence to spring up now in another month, about the time the first light frosts come and farmers get busy to save their corn fodder. Then in the cornfields, with the fodder in the shock, the big pumpkins will be laying their yellow sides to the sun and poets will begin to rave about frost, and fodder, and pumpkins, and no poet has ever seemed to think about the elderberry as a fit subject for the muse to work upon.

I suppose the name is somewhat to blame for that. It's a little hard to get another word to fit in with elderberry and rhyme properly. But one hears so much of the pumpkin pie that you would naturally think some fellow would say something about elderberry pies some time. Then there is elderberry jam, elderberry jelly, elderberry wine, elderberry blossom wine (which is an entirely different article from the berry wine), stewed elderberries, dried elderberries. Any way you want elderberries you can have them. Perhaps that is why they are not thought much of. They are so common that familiarity causes us to lose our respect for this humble berry which makes such excellent eating any way it is cooked.

Elderberry Never Fails Us.

And I doubt if any person ever heard of a failure of the elderberry crop. Apples and peaches and pears may be a total failure, blackberries and raspberry bushes may only produce enough for the birds, and barely that; pumpkin seed may strike a wet spring and fail to germinate. But the elderberry is always with us. It blossoms in the late spring and early summer, after there is no danger of a killing frost, and it always wins out with a big crop, no matter what happens the other berries. It is the old reliable. In more years than I care to confess I have watched it, first when I used to make popguns with the elder sticks, later when we studied physics at school and used the pith for making all sorts of comical figures to jump at the behest of a piece of guttapercha or a rubber comb.

There was great complaint in the family one year because the boys had struck on picking elderberries. The older sisters denounced the boys in most unmeasured terms. There was an unusually abundant crop that year and everything else had been a failure, therefore it behooved the housewife who wanted something "put up" for the winter to gather elderberries. There was trouble about it for over a week. Every morning the boys would get their breakfast, take what curtain lecture could be delivered while they were snatching a hasty bite, and then they'd call the dog and escape up the river to some favorite fishing or swimming hole and put in the day debating why girls were so everlastingly persistent when it came to something boys particularly didn't like to do.

Bill's Deep-Laid Scheme.

It was Bill's scheme, I guess. We had an old one-horse wagon and a fairly good horse. The outfit was nominally the property of the boys, and they were allowed to use it whenever occasion demanded. When Ed and Bill came home that evening their eyes shone with a good resolution. The minute they entered the house the sisters began the anvil chorus with elderberry accompaniment.

When a lull came in the flow of opinion Bill said softly that the boys had decided to go after elderberries in the morning and if the girls would be up and give them an early start they'd drive over to the "Glades" and get a wagonload. Well, you never heard a tune change quicker. The remarks were little more complimentary than before, but the music had a certain note of gratification in it that the boys had at last become ashamed of their worthlessness and were going to do something. If you were ever the two youngest boys in a family of girls, you know what I mean. You've heard that reproach and the song of victory following the amendment of your Rip Van Winkle ways.

Ed and Bill were out early in the morning and had the horse harnessed before daylight. The sun was just rising when they started, and they were gone all day. They returned that evening with a wagonload of elderberries. Not stemmed, you know; just thrown in by the bunch. They had piled them up and used brush as sideboards to heap the load higher. I don't think I ever saw more elderberries in one pile than they brought in that evening.

The girls were outraged that they were not "shelled," but the boys positively refused to take any further hand, and when they went to bed that night the girls were still busy stemming elderberries.

Girls' Proud Spirits Break.

The next morning the boys were out again at daylight, hitched the horse and started for the "Glades." There were miles of elderberries there. That evening they brought in another wagonload and the girls' eyes stuck out in wonder. There was another busy time that evening stemming berries, and several of the neighbors were called in to help. They rather took the boys' side of the case, and thought it was all right for them to renig on the stemming.

The next day the horse was hitched again and that evening the boys drove home with a wagonload of berries. The girls started an objection at once. They had worked for two days and the big end of two nights, stemming elderberries and making all kinds of preserves. There was a pile of elderberry stems in the back yard as big as a small haystack. And here was another wagonload!

The boys went to bed that evening well satisfied with their day's work. The next day they started out again and that evening another wagonload of elderberries was hauled home. The girls broke down then and cried. They appealed to dad, and he argued the matter out in the woodshed. There were no more elderberries hauled in the next day. But four wagonloads were enough for one family anyhow. And the neighbors thought it was the greatest joke ever happened, for they all got all they wanted and no labor except the stemming of them.

GONDOLA SCENE OF DRAMA.

Two Gondoliers Die and the Three American Lady Passengers Overcome by Heat at Venice.

ROME, Aug. 19.—(Special Cable.)—An excursion by gondola by three American ladies has been attended by tragic results. The gondola had scarcely left Venice when one of the gondoliers was stricken with heat apoplexy. While rendering him assistance, the three ladies were also overcome by the heat.

The second gondolier shouted for help, but the lagoon was deserted, and the gondolier fell dead, while the gondola was at the mercy of the current, which forced it towards Forcellos. When aid finally reached the victims, it was found that the first gondolier had met the fate of his comrade. The three ladies were restored to consciousness, but their condition remains grave.

ALFRED DE ROTHSCHILD HAS A PRIVATE CIRCUS

LONDON, Aug. 19.—(Special Cable.)—Everyone may not know that Alfred de Rothschild has a private circus at Halton, his place in the Rothschild region of Buckinghamshire. The ring is in the open air, about one hundred yards in diameter, surrounded by a light paling, and beyond by a belt of trees. At one side, sheltered by these trees, is a sort of royal box, a rustic building, but carefully fitted and furnished. Near at hand are stables, which contain a gazelle, some performing dogs, and a remarkable pony. Sometimes trained animals are sent for from London.

YOUNG MAN LEARNS PRICE OF CORAL

Pittsburgher in New York Starts Out to Buy Souvenir for His Girl at Home.

MIGHT HAVE COST BIG ROLL

A young Pittsburgher spending a few weeks in the east was recently the principal in an amusing episode that might have cost him a large wad had he not repented and stopped a job he had put up on one of his New York friends. The young man was walking along Broadway and was attracted by the display in a jeweler's window. It was one of those little shops so alluring to those who are timid about entering large and pretentious establishments where prices are usually commensurate with the size of the building and the show windows.

For a long time he gazed admiringly upon some beautiful coral necklaces. Back in Pittsburgh there was a girl and he wanted to take something home with which to help him in his ardent suit. He is not rich, but was willing to spend about $25 that the young lady might be pleased. He had no idea of the cost of coral, real coral, and this store looked so inviting to a man of moderate means. In his ignorance he figured that these necklaces wuold likely range in price from $5 to $25 or $30.

"Let me see one of those necklaces," he asked one of the salesmen. One was brought out.

"Oh, that's too small."

Then came another and the salesman fingered it caressingly and held it up to look at it admiringly.

"Let me see something a little bigger than that."

With alacrity and growing interest the man behind the counter brought out a beauty of some size. The young man looked it over as though he knew all about coral necklaces and such things.

"I'll take that one—how much is it?" he remarked as he slipped his hand into his trousers pocket.

"This one is $250, and one of the prettiest I ever handled," remarked the salesman.

"Say, just lay that aside and I'll stop here in the afternoon and get it," said the Pittsburgher.

In answer to the question he gave a fictitious name and got so excited when the other man asked him how to spell it that he forgot what name he had given. In his confusion the polite salesman repeated the name and the young man spelled it as well as he knew how. But he told the truth when asked where he was stopping, and was followed to the pavement by the salesman, who explained that he got a commission on all the sales he made. Would Mr. W—— be kind enough to ask for him when he returned in the afternoon? The promise was made, and with a cold sweat standing on his forehead the Pittsburgher looked anxiously for the nearest place of refreshment. For a long time he sat with his highball and pondered over the affair.

During the afternoon he met his friend Frank and the two started looking about town. Eventually they got in the vicinity of the little jewelry shop and the Pittsburgher confided that he had a date over at the Marlborough.

"I wish you would go down to No. — Broadway, Frank, and get a trinket I ordered there this morning. I am going to send it home to the girl. Then come over to the rathskeller and join us."

Frank started and the Pittsburgh man watched him go. Then he lost his nerve, for Frank was considerably better off financially than he, and might give the jeweler a check for the amount. A messenger boy nearby was sent speeding after the fast disappearing Frank and overtook him at the door of the store. Frank did not quite understand the hasty summons, but he turned away and under a singing fan at one of the tables he heard the story of how his friend almost spent a small fortune to please a pretty girl.

OLD FORM OF SWINDLE IS REVIVED IN BERLIN

Recipient of Every Tenth Letter Is to Get Gramaphone, but Must Send 50 Cents for Freight.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

BERLIN, Aug. 19.—An old form of swindle has just been discovered here, with some slight touches of novelty attached. A self-styled representative of a gramaphone company made known by well-distributed advertisements in the provincial press, that the writer of every 10th letter received by him concerning his business, would receive a gramaphone and a dozen records for nothing.

This apparently was a unique method of exploiting his wares. But every letter was treated as a 10th, and 10 times as many people got the pleasing news of their good luck as should have received it had the strict letter of the offer been adhered to.

Of course, at the same time, the sum of 50 cents was requested for freight and packing, and very many were the postal orders sent in return. The other day, however, the representative of the company was away when the postman called, and on going to the postoffice for his letters he failed to satisfy the officials, and they were withheld from him. He has now left Berlin, and letters with money which still arrive, have to be returned to their senders.

ACTION AGAINST GYPSIES.

Hungarians Become Aroused Over Depredations of the 200,000 Nomads of the Country.

BUDAPEST, Aug. 19.—(Special Cable.)—In consequence of numerous complaints of the damage caused by a tribe of gypsies, numbering 200,000, the Hungarian National Society of Agriculture has requested the government to take energetic action against the nomads. The children of the gypsies will be taken away at the age of 7, and confided to the state. The gypsies no longer will be permitted to wander at will. Those who continue to do so will have their horses and caravans confiscated.

Artisans' and hawkers' licenses will no longer be given to the gypsies. Every nomad will have to be domiciled in a commune of the country. Those who neglect to select a home will be considered as possessing a habitation in the place where they have resided most. Foreign gypsies will be expelled and forbidden to enter Hungary. A special authority will be created in order to deal with the nomads. It is expected that when these measures are rigorously applied there will be no more complaints concerning the devastation caused by the wanderers.

FOILS LONDON BACHELORS.

American Heiress Was in the Capital for a Week and Met None of the Fortune Hunters of England.

LONDON, Aug. 19.—(Special Cable.)—London bachelors and more especially its impecunious peers, have realized, now that the bird has flown, that a great American heiress has been in their midst and that they did not have even a chance of meeting her. The heiress was Miss Jennie Crocker, the daughter of the late Mr. Fred Crocker of San Francisco. She is not only an heiress, but is very good looking and only 18 years old.

She stayed for a week with Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid at Dorchester house, and although the ambassador's wife pressed her to go out and enjoy herself, Miss Crocker refused again and again. She dislikes dances and social functions of any kind. Mrs. Whitelaw Reid confided to her friends that Miss Crocker was worth $6,000,000. Miss Crocker's brother attains his majority next month and is said to be worth the same amount of money.

Enemies Annoy King Peter.

VIENNA, Aug. 19.—(Special Cable.)—According to advices from Belgrade King Peter is greatly annoyed because of an attempt on the part of his enemies to start a propaganda in favor of young Milan Christitch, the natural son of the late King Milan. Milan Christitch is still at college. Recently two papers referred to him in a way which threw doubt on King Peter's security of tenure.

Our Great Annual
Mid-Summer Sweep Sale
Begins Tomorrow at 8:30 O'Clock Sharp

Extra Salespeople in Every Department Tomorrow To Wait on the Crowds.
These Marvelous Prices Are Bound to Attract

JOYCE'S
305-307-309 Penn Ave. and Third St.
TWO SQUARES FROM SIXTH.

The Great Remnant and Stock-Taking Sales Totally Eclipsed by This Great Price-Cutting Event!

A Deliberate Sacrifice—nothing more or less—is the great trade movement we inaugurate tomorrow. A gigantic sweeping-out of summer stocks in every department. The whole reason for this Sensational Slaughter of Prices on seasonable merchandise is told in four words: "We Must Have Room." The fall goods ordered months ago are pouring in so rapidly that in order to receive them, we must close out the balance of the summer stocks without a moment's delay. A glance down these columns will be sufficient to convince local shoppers that tomorrow's sale—from a bargain point of view—is the greatest Pittsburgh has ever witnessed, and the economical man or woman will require no urging to attend. Don't let the thought that the season is somewhat advanced deter you from hurrying here tomorrow. The high grade of merchandise offered at the prices quoted below would draw crowds of enthusiastic shoppers in midwinter—and bear in mind, there are two months more of warm weather yet before us. The advertised lots are all of sufficient size to last through the day—but, remember, the earlier you come the better choice you'll get.

Every Yard of Summer Goods Must Go!

Tomorrow morning the work of converting mountain heaps of dress weaves, wash goods, domestics, silks, etc., etc., into CASH begins. We must have room at once to receive the great avalanche of Fall Goods that are daily pouring in upon us, and to obtain it we've planned this sensational sweep. Read the items printed below—not a value is exaggerated nor an item over-praised! Are these not, indeed, money-savings well worth coming miles to take advantage of? Record-breaking values like these are sure to attract a record-breaking crowd. So, if you want the best choice, come early.

5,000 yards of Fine Imported Silks, in all the latest shades, value 50c, will be closed out on Monday at, per yard ... 15c
7,000 yards of French Taffeta, warranted all pure silk, never before offered in any retail house in Greater Pittsburgh for less than 75c and $1.00, our price for Monday's Great Bargain Sale, only ... 25c
75 pieces of Shepherd Checks, Scotch Plaids and Novelties, the right thing for children's school dresses, sold everywhere for 19c and 25c, will be placed on sale here on Monday at, per yard ... 10c
94 pieces of New Fall Novelties, in any shade you want, such as blue, brown, tan, garnet, green and black, formerly sold as high as 39c, special offering for Monday's sale at, per yard ... 18c
150 pieces of All-Wool and Silk and Wool Imported Challies, the best fabric ever offered for 50c, will be sacrificed here for Monday's sale at, per yard ... 25c
45 pieces of White Lawn, the regular 8⅓c quality. During this shelf emptying sale will be cleared out at, per yard ... 5c
24-inch Corduroy Velvet, just the right thing for children's coats and ladies' jacket suits, including tan, grey, green, black, light blue, pink and old rose; every woman knows this goods cannot be bought under $1.00 per yard, will be here on sale Monday at, per yard ... 25c
10,000 yards of Lawns, Batiste and Organdies, sold during this season from 15c to 29c, while they last for Monday's sale at, per yard, only ... 6¼c
65 pieces of Scotch Zephyr Gingham, in checks, stripes and figures; also plain colors; always sold for 15c, our price for this sweep sale, only ... 7½c
10 pieces Black Mercerized Satine, the grade you always pay 19c and 25c for, all you want while they last here for Monday at, per yard ... 10c
35 pieces of Twilled Cotton Crash Roller Toweling, bleached or unbleached, the grade you always pay 6¼c for. Monday's sale price, per yard ... 3c
64-inch Fine Imported Table Linen; large assortment of patterns to select from; the greatest bargain ever offered in damasks; only 8 pieces left; value 35c; special for Monday's sale ... 19c
25 dozen of White Bed Spreads, in different designs; must go on Monday; though they're worth 98c, the sale price is only each ... 48c
40-inch Unbleached Sheeting; extra heavy quality, the last chance to buy this grade of muslin for less than 8 1-3c; special price for Monday's sale ... 5c
Thousands of pieces best quality American Calicoes, guaranteed fast color, suitable for ladies' wrappers and children's dresses and covering comforts, value 7c, our price for Monday's sale ... 3½c
Genuine Lancaster Ginghams, in all the desirable checks; special for Monday ... 6c
60 pieces of Pongee and Silkoline Drapery, one yard wide, the very best goods; remember this is for Monday only, value 12½c, special at, per yard ... 6½c
72 pieces of Alabama Cheviots. This popular make is sold in every reliable store in the city for 8⅓c, will be sold here for Monday's Bargain Sale, at ... 6¼c
38 inches wide Imported French Mulls, in blue, pink, lavender and brown; regular price 45c; only 29 pieces left; while they last at, per yard ... 5c
Extra large size All-wool Blankets, in plain white, pink, red, blue and old rose borders; also black and white, red and black; pink and white, blue and white, plaid blankets, will be sold later in the season for $6.98, special for Monday's bargain sale ... $3.98
150 Single Cotton Blankets, large size, different color borders, value 50c; our price for Monday's sale ... 25c

LACES, ETC.
Fine Torchon, Cluny, Val. and Chantilly Lace and Insertion; worth 10c and 15c; sweep sale price ... 4½c
Wide Lace and Insertion, Oriental, Val. and Venice; white, black and cream; 25c and 50c values; sale price ... 12½c
Fine Linen Scarfs and Squares; stamped or plain; pretty, new designs, worth 75c to $1.25; all go during this sale at ... 39c

Men Folks, You'll Never Get a Chance Like This Again

To buy THESE GOODS at THESE PRICES. DON'T MISS THIS SALE! If you can't come yourself tell your wife, mother or sister, and let them get what you need. Here are some examples of the tremendous price cuttings:

MEN'S 8 1-3c HEMSTITCHED HANDKERCHIEFS—made of good quality of cambric in ¼-inch and ½-inch hem; Sweep sale price ... 2c
MEN'S 75c AND $1.00 FRENCH BALBRIGGAN AND DERBY RIBBED UNDERWEAR—in white, pink, blue, black, ecru, brown and fancy color; all sizes 30 to 50, long or short sleeves, double seat drawers; underwear that is positively worth 75c and $1.00, go at the sacrifice price each, 35c and ... 25c
MEN'S $1.25 AND $1.50 UNION SUITS—made of fine combed Egyptian yarns; all sizes; sale price ... 59c
MEN'S 75c, $1 AND $1.25 NEGLIGEE SHIRTS; plain or pleated bosom, attached or detached cuffs, attractive, up-to-date patterns, in light or dark colors; all sizes, formerly sold at 75c, $1.00 and $1.25, sale price, each, 44c, 33c and ... 22c
MEN'S 50c NECKWEAR for 8c—made of fine barathea and peau de sole silks, in four-in-hands, tecks, puffs, etc.; formerly sold for 50c; go during this sale at the unheard-of price, each ... 8c
MEN'S 10c WORKING SOCKS, full seamless, fast color socks, to go at the give-away price, per pair ... 4c

Look at These Prices On Fine Up-to-Date Millinery

You must admit Pittsburghers have never seen their equal! If you miss this sale you'll feel like kicking yourself when you see your more prudent neighbor wearing a nobby new hat that she bought for less than the bare materials are worth.

A lot of New Patent Leather Polos; trimmed with wings and rosettes, these hats are all the rage now and are sold everywhere at $2.50; sweep sale price for one day only ... 58c
Jaunty Trimmed Polo Turbans, white, black and colors, made of soft straws or wide frame; trimmed with velvet and wings; worth $2.50; special Monday at only ... 75c
Patent Leather Sailors and Colonial Hats, every one of them new, having just come in; $1.50 is the uniform price in every store; sweep sale price ... 79c
$7.00 to $10 Trimmed Hats, selected from our own stock, all trimmed in an up-to-date fashion; all go at only ... $2.19
Ladies' Dress Hats, in white and all colors; the season's newest shapes and styles, hats that sold as high as $8.00, go at ... $1.58
All our Outing Hats, worth up to $2.50, large and small, trimmed with straw rosettes and fancy buckles; come Monday and take your choice at ... 25c
Children's Hats, trimmed in flowers, ribbons and neat buckles, value $2.25 to $5.00. Go during this sale at only ... 98c
Children's and Misses' Untrimmed Hats, all splendid shapes; worth 50c to $1.25; sweep sale price 10c and ... 5c

Amazing Values in Muslin and Knitted Underwear

Rain or Shine, we expect one of the biggest crowds in this department's history. You'll understand why when you read these examples of the marvelous price cutting for this sale.

Ladies' Full Length Cambric Skirts, trimmed with lace, insertion, ruffles or clusters of hemstitched tucks; worth fully 75c; sweep sale price only ... 38c
Ladies' Fine Cambric Nightgowns, trimmed with cluster of tucks; ruffle at neck and sleeves; full width; 50c value; sweep sale price ... 25c
Ladies' Cambric Drawers, made with cluster of tucks and deep hem; full umbrella cut, 25c value go during this sweep sale ... 12½c
Ladies' Cambric Corset Covers; neatly trimmed with three rows of insertion; lace on neck and sleeves; 50c value; sweep sale price ... 19c
Ladies' and Misses' Fine Ribben Vests; taped at neck and arms; all sizes; 19c value; sweep sale price only ... 6c
Ladies' Fine Cotton Ribbed Umbrella Drawers trimmed with deep lace; vests to match; all sizes; sold regularly at 35c; sale price ... 16c
Fine Ribbed Cotton Corset Covers; dress fitting shoulders; long sleeve or sleeveless; 38c value; special for one day at ... 12½c

Hosiery
Children's Black Cotton Hose, double knees, regular 12½c hose; sale price per pair ... 5c
Ladies' Fast Black Cotton Hose, worth 15c per pair, sale price per pair ... 7c
Infants' Fine Cashmere Hose, in black and other colors; worth 18c; sale price per pair ... 9c
Ladies' Black Lisle Finish Hose; regular 20c value; sale price, per pair ... 11c
Children's Fast Black Lisle Thread Hose; 25c value; sale price, per pair ... 12c
Ladies' Black and Colored Lisle Thread Hose, 35c and 50c value; sale price per pair ... 15c

Shoes Sacrificed
Women's Fine $3 and $3.50 Oxfords, in tan, Russia and black vici kid, Cuban and military heels, medium and light weight flexible soles, special for this sale ... $1.49
Children's Shoes, button and lace in patent leather, velvet tops and tan and black vici kid; good value for 75c; special for this sale at, per pair ... 39c
Women's $2.00 and $2.50 Oxfords, season's newest shapes, in tan, russet and black vici kid, with patent tips, light and medium weight soles, Cuban and military heels, special at, per pair ... 98c
Boys' Fine $1.50 Shoes, with solid, serviceable soles. Special during this remarkable sale at ... 98c
Infants' Soft Sole Shoes—all colors; worth 50c; sale price ... 19c

Women's Wear, Etc.
Just look at the grand savings you'll miss if you fail to attend this sale.
Ladies' Handkerchiefs, trimmed with lace, worth 5c. Sweep Sale price ... 2c
Fine lot of Linen Stock Collars and Collar and Cuff Sets, prettily embroidered designs; worth positively 25c. Sweep Sale price ... 5c
White Lace Lisle Elbow Gloves; also black mitts, worth positively 50c. Sweep Sale price ... 15c
Fine Lace Collars, beautiful patterns, white and cream, worth 25c and 35c. Sweep Sale price ... 7c
Ladies' Lisle Summer Gloves, in black, white and colors; all sizes; regular 50c value. Sweep Sale ... 19c
Finest Silk and Lisle Gloves, in all the prevailing summer shades, including black and white. Sweep Sale Price ... 39c

Notions
Best grade of Steel Pins, that sell regularly two papers for 5c. Sweep Sale price, per paper ... 1c
Fine American Pearl Buttons, in all sizes; worth 10c; sale price, per dozen ... 2c
White and Black Hooks and Eyes, worth 5c; tomorrow, per card ... 2c
Steel Scissors—from 3½ to 5 inches long; sold everywhere at 25c. Sweep Sale price ... 9c
"S., H. & M." Dress Shields, regular price 25c. Sweep Sale price ... 10c

Special Sweeps
That will bring Pittsburgh's shrewdest shoppers to this store tomorrow in record-breaking numbers.
Here's an Example of How You Can Save in the Lace Curtain Department Tomorrow: Fine Imported Nottingham, Cable andd Brussels Net Curtains, all pretty new designs, 3 and 3½ yds. long and full width; splendid new curtains: worth from $3.50 to $6.00, go during this sale at the extraordinary price, per pair ... $1.25
Great Jewelry Offering—Ladies' Fine Gold Plated Rings (warranted), Brooches, Earrings, Waist Sets, Belt Pins, Neck Chains, Crosses, Lockets and Fancy Bead Necklaces, all pretty, new goods, worth 50c, 75c and $1.00, all go during this sale at ... 19c
Fine Toilet Soaps Reduced—Castile, Palm, Rosaire, Violily, Helio-Iris, Jergins' Pumiss, Sweet Heart and other high-grade toilet soaps, worth 5c and 10c. Sweep Sale price ... 3½c
A Soft Snap in Sofa Pillows—A Lot of Fine Fancy Sofa Pillows, 24x24 in., well stuffed with best grade of cotton. These pillows are sold everywhere at 50c. Great Sweep Sale price Monday, only ... 19c
A sacrifice of Fine Pictures—A big lot of pictures 10x7, 9x14, 12x16, all beautifully framed, hundreds of beautiful subjects to select from, including landscapes, sporting and historical scenes, appropriate for any room in the house, worth 25c to 75c, go during this Sweep Sale at 21c and ... 7c

SALE STARTS PROMPTLY AT 8:30 O'CLOCK TOMORROW

Sensational Sweep Sale Values in Ladies' Made-Up Garments

Every economical woman should pay this Big Department a visit tomorrow, if only to see the insignificant prices we're quoting on the finest summer Suits, Skirts and Waists. To insure a complete sweep of summer goods we've slashed prices wholly beyond recognition. During this sale, for prices that a month ago wouldn't have bought you a good skirt, you can get handsome suits tailored in the latest fashion. Just read the following items and see how true this is. Remember, those who come first will get the best choice, so don't delay.

LADIES' WAISTS
Ladies' Percale Waists, made from good quality, very neat stripes, in a variety of colors, tucked and pleated; good full sleeves; worth 50c, at only ... 12c
Ladies' Lawn Waists, made from good quality of lawns, front trimmedd with three rows of insertion; new full sleeves; regular price $1.00, at only ... 38c
Ladies' Waists, made from good quality of Jap. silk; trimmed with lace and medallions; leg-o'-mutton sleeves; positively worth $3.50 and $4.50, at only ... $1.58
Ladies' Silk Waists, made from extra fine taffeta silk, beautifully tucked and pleated; large full sleeves and cuffs; worth $5, at only ... $2.48

Ladies' and Misses' Raincoats
Ladies' and Misses' Raincoats, made from fine grade of cravennette, in tans, greens and olives; made in the latest styles; worth from $10 to $14, at only ... $4.95

Wash Skirts
Ladies' and Misses' Wash Skirts, made from cotton voiles, also in duck, in very neat patterns; about a dozen different patterns to select from; made in the very latest styles; regular price $1.75, at only ... 98c

LADIES' SUITS
Ladies' Suits, finely tailored from imported cheviots; also some pretty fancy mixtures, in browns, blues and blacks, satin lined, made in blouse and Eton effects; some prettily trimmed with braids and fancy buttons; skirts made in very good styles; 75 suits in all to select from, ranging in price from $12.00 to $25.00. Clearance price ... $5.00

WHITE AND COLORED WASH SUITS AT LESS THAN HALF PRICE.
Ladies' Wash Suits in lawns, linen and a variety of other weaves, all made in the vest latest style, to go at less than HALF PRICE.

Ladies' and Misses' Skirts
Ladies' Skirts, strictly man tailored from imported broadcloth and Panamas, in colors of blues, browns and black, beautifully made in pleated or kilted effects; worth $7.00 and $8.00, at only ... $5.25
Ladies' Skirts, fancily tailored in a variety of plain and fancy weaves, all made in the very latest models, worth from $5.00 to $7.00, at only ... $3.49
Misses' Skirts, in Panamas, voiles, mohairs and fancy Scotch mixtures, made in pleated style; worth $3.00 and $4.00, at only ... 98c

Children's Coats
Children's Coats, made from fine grade of cloth in reds, garnets and greens, with capes, trimmed with foil or braid (linen); worth positively $3.00 (30 coats in all), at only ... $1.00

Special Sweeps
Don't skip any of these items. You'll find in them the greatest money-saving opportunities of your life.
A Sweep That Prudent Mothers Will Be Interested in—Children's Dresses, made in all the latest styles, including suspender (with white waists, trimmed with embroidery) and sailor with white pique collars, sizes 4 to 15. These dresses were sold all season at $1.50. Great sale price only ... 48c
One for Those Who Play the Piano—Over 2,500 copies of popular selections, both vocal and instrumental, by the most successful writers of the day, including comic and sentimental songs and lively marches and two-steps, popular waltzes, etc.; the regular 25c and 50c music; all new, clean; go during this sale at, per copy ... 5c
Great Umbrella Offer—Men's and Women's 26 and 28-inch Umbrellas, of finest non-cutting silk; in black and also colors; plain or fancy handles; worth not a cent less than $3.00; Sweep sale price ... $1.58
This Is for Women Folks—Ladies' new Hand Bags, made of fine imported leather, silk lined, with inside purse, hair pin case, etc.; all shades, $1.50 and $2 values; during this sale at ... 89c
Get What Ribbons You Need Tomorrow—Thousands of yards of fine silk and satin Taffeta Ribbons, in every known color and shade, also fancy colored ribbons, all widths from 22 to 100, positively worth 25c to 50c; great Sweep Sale price, per yd., 10c and ... 5c

POSITIVELY NO GOODS SOLD TO DEALERS DURING SALE
NO MAIL ORDERS FILLED

EVILS OF CHILD LABOR INCREASE

Report of State Factory Inspector Sees No Way to Prevent It.

SOME CONDITIONS IMPROVE

THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE BUREAU,
HARRISBURG, Aug. 19.

Child labor is steadily increasing instead of diminishing in the factories and workshops of Pennsylvania, according to the official reports to the state factory inspection department. These reports show the tendency to employ children is constantly increasing with the introduction of mechanical contrivances which do not require the services of adults.

To meet this condition the recent legislature passed a law raising the age limit from 13 to 14 years and providing that the physical qualifications of children shall be in proportion to the labor to be performed by them. The returns to the department, which were made about the time the new child labor law went into effect last May, show that the employed children between the ages of 13 and 16 years is nearly 6 per cent of the total of all employes.

In the silk mills, hosiery mills and paper box factories the percentage of children employed was much greater than this; in some instances as high as 23 per cent.

"Because little if any skill will be required to operate these devices," says State Factory Inspector Delaney, in speaking on child labor in his latest annual report, which will soon be ready for distribution, "and the desire on the part of employers to obtain the maximum of production at the minimum of cost, the demand for child labor will increase as the necessity for adult labor decreases.

Cupidity of Parents.

"The cupidity of some parents, the poverty of others and the ready enthusiasm with which the average boy or girl will enlist in the army of wage earners will be important aids in the transition from adult to child labor. One of the most alarming and pathetic features in this transition from adult to child labor is the total ignoring of sex conditions and differences in the employment of children."

In the report of the department for 1903 it was shown that in a total of 647,427 employes there were 32,758 children, of which number 17,018 were males and 15,740 were females, a difference of only 1,278. For the past year of the 41,117 children in a total of 718,899 employes, 21,117 were males and 20,023 were females, a difference of only 1,094.

"The economic conditions which have produced and which, in the future, will multiply the child operative is beyond the control of this department," says Inspector Delaney, "and may be above the wisdom and foresight of man to change. But recognizing the all-powerful force and the inscrutible tendency of business competition to lessen the cost of production in all possible ways, the boy, who is said to be 'the father of man,' and the girl who, in the design of Providence, is to become the mother, should have legislative protection."

3,000 Illegally Employed.

Of the total of employes, 718,899 employed in the 16,589 establishments inspected by the deputy factory inspectors during the year covered by this report, there were 41,140 children between the ages of 13 and 16 years, 21,117 of whom were boys and 20,023 were girls. Nearly 3,000 children were found to be employed who had not been provided with employment certificates and whose employers had not affidavits on file respecting the age of these children.

In the matter of illiteracy, but 107 children were found who were unable to read and write the English language, all of whom were dismissed. On this subject Inspector Delaney says:

"In this connection it can be said truly, that children had been coached by their parents to write their names and, in some instances, to read the heading of the employment certificate and the ability to do both being the usual test submitted by the aldermen, justices and notaries when issuing employment certificates, the fraud went undetected until the deputy factory inspectors applied a more rigorous test. There were instances, too, where the officials who issued employment certificates never tested a child as to its ability to read, assuming that a child who could write its name could read, as a matter of course."

Bake Shops Are Improved.

The sanitary conditions of bake shops are reported by Inspector Delaney as improved. Some friction has been caused in many cases, however, owing to the expense incident to repairs, the tenants claiming that these repairs should be made by the owners of the buildings. It is believed, though, that this friction will hereafter be avoided by the passage of a law by the last legislature designating who shall be responsible for making repairs.

In the 2,116 bake shops inspected during the past year by the department, there were 10,958 persons employed, of whom but 483 were children. All except 60 of these children were legally employed.

Where infractions of the law have been so gross as not to admit of leniency, or were of such a character as to demand punishment as a warning to others and as a rebuke to the evil doer, prosecutions were instituted and pressed to a conclusion. On this subject the report says:

"The worst class of offenders were men to whom was granted a right to sit in judgment upon other offenders and to administer law and justice. The employer may be ignorant of the law or may have a child in his employ illegally but unknowingly; the parent may, by poverty, feel compelled to obtain an employment certificate for his child, in an illegal manner, but a magistrate who issues an employment certificate to a child in violation of the printed warning upon the employment certificate is a fit subject for prosecution and penalty."

Record of Accidents.

There were 158 fatal accidents and 417 non-fatal accidents reported to the department during the year, a summary of the causes for which are given in detail in the report. There was a falling off in the number of fatal accidents of 200 as reported for the previous year, owing in a great measure to the strict orders given by the department to have all dangerous machinery, elevators and pits carefully guarded.

The report shows that during the past 12 months 1,909 fire escapes were erected, 87 exits provided and 443 places in which fire extinguishers were supplied. This required the inspection of 717 hotels, 483 public halls, 111 theaters, 130 school buildings, 33 hospitals and 37 academies.

The report, as a whole, is more condensed than any former report of this department, though it contains complete summaries of the work in each county and inspection district, and treats specifically of each subject matter over which the factory inspector and his deputies have jurisdiction.

EXAMINING LIQUORS.

Government Officials Are Inspecting Bonded Goods to Locate Law Violations.

Officers connected with the internal revenue departemnt, both in Washington and locality, are making a tour of inspection of local retail and wholesale liquor establishments for the purpose of ascertaining whether the law covering bonded liquors is being properly carried out.

These officers have the right, and exercise it, to go behind the bars and into the cellars of these establishments and examine all bottles of bonded liquors to determine whether or not the bottles are being refilled and the governmnt cheated out of the additional revenue stamps. It is said that in several places evidence was procured that indicated that bottles were being refilled, and in these instances the liquor and bottles were destroyed and the proprietors warned. A heavy penalty is attached to such violations.

$3.50 to Cedar Point and Return August 25th, Via Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

Special train will leave Pittsburgh 10 a. m., August 25, arriving at Cedar Point 6:20 Saturday morning. Returning, will leave Cedar Point 10 Sunday night, arriving Pittsburgh early Monday morning. Call on Baltimore & Ohio ticket agents for further information.

BENNETT'S REFORM STARTS TODAY

Braddock's Police Chief Will No Longer Tolerate Transaction of Sunday Business.

DRUGGISTS ARE EXEMPT

Chief of Police William Bennett of Braddock, a public official of modest pretensions, but who is known in the Police Chiefs' association of the United States as widely as any other member for reforms carried out, will inaugurate this morning one of the most notable "reform" movements of his long tenure of 12 years as the head of the police department of Braddock.

Chief Bennett will start a movement against making Sunday a business day in Braddock. Sunday, among a certain element in Braddock is more open to business than probably any of the large boroughs, or either of the three cities in the county. Chief Bennett, though for many years a member of the official board of the First Baptist church of Braddock, is not hide-bound in his beliefs of what the public wants.

Chief of Police William Bennett.

"What Braddock does not want, from what I can learn from complaints from the better class of her citizens," says the chief, "and what she shall not have, is an open Sunday. In Western Pennsylvania, where many foreigners reside, Sunday is made a day for trading. Braddock needs a Sunday law, and it does not matter whether a certain class of people call the enforcement of certain regulations of the Sabbath, the enforcement of 'blue laws' or not. The stores which are almost universally open in Braddock all day on Sundays, must stop selling right away. This is especially true of the First ward, where the majority of the offenders are of the Slavonic race. Because the latter have thus offended, some of the Americans have decided that they can violate the law with impunity.

"The greatest offenders are of course the fruit stands and the cigar stores, but butcher shops and grocery stores are now remaining open all day. We hear a lot of the 'closed Sunday' in Pittsburgh, but we do not propose to stand for a wide-open Sunday in Braddock. New York may be bad in some respects, but the entire city, in all its big boroughs, does not permit the opening of all its stores on the Sabbath day. A man may buy a cigar and even a glass of soda water in the metropolis on Sunday, and for two hours those who desire to slake their thirst with a glass of beer, can do so, but not for a longer period.

"The action will begin this morning. During the past week I have had detectives out on cases which have been reported to me. Today we will watch these places, and if, when notified to close up, they do not do it promptly, they will be arrested at once. They will not open again no matter what sort of a fight they may put up. I do not expect a fight, however, not even among the 55 or 60 Sunday storekeepers in the First ward, or among the same number in the other two wards in the business districts.

"No action will be taken whatever against the drugstores. They are a necessity. Prescriptions are usually urgent. The druggist may even up his losses by the sale of soda water and cigars. There is no excuse for the fruit stands, groceries and butcher shops, with other mercantile places, remaining open on the Sabbath day, and they will not after today."

EXPRESS TIME TO HILLTOP.

Knoxville Trolley Car Makes the Trip Down the Hill in Eight Minutes.

The Pittsburgh street car fender controversy has called the public's attention to the fact that the trolley service here is about the fastest in the world, considering the fact that the cars run through the heart of a large city. Speed is one of the Pittsburgh Railways Company's very few redeeming traits.

The new Knoxville line breaks all records for speed in Pittsburgh, and, since the tunnel has been opened, the hilltop suburb has been brought practically as close to the business section as Soho. Cars frequently run through the tunnel and reach Knoxville while the Soho passenger is still on the way.

One evening last week car No. 1525 on the Knoxville line made the run from Charles street in Knoxville to Fifth avenue in a few seconds over eight minutes. The distance is about two and one-half miles. This would not be remarkable on an ordinary stretch of track, but when it is remembered that 10 stops were made and that the motorman was obliged to obey "slow" orders in Smithfield street, it will be seen that he had scarcely five minutes for actual running time, and thus must have made an average speed of 30 miles an hour. From Knoxville to Smithfield street the grade is very steep and the road abounds in sharp curves. When a trolley car in a flat country hits up a speed of 30 miles an hour it is thought to be doing remarkably fine running. On the Knoxville line cars every day make the run when the tracks are clear, at 11 or 12 minutes.

POLISH PRELATE DELAYED.

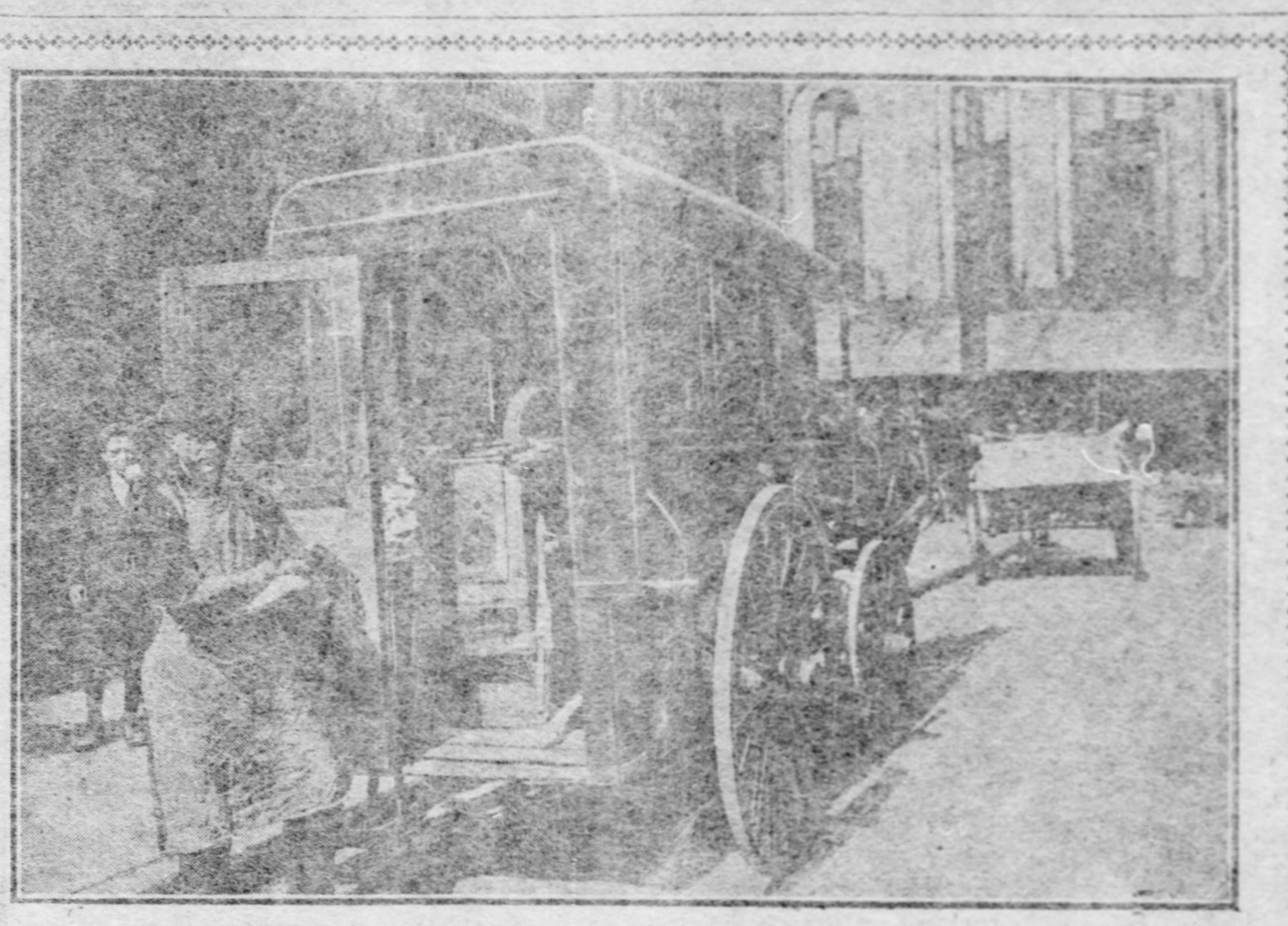
Archbishop Symon Will Come to Pittsburgh Tomorrow—Elaborate Reception Awaits Him.

Archbishop Symon, the Polish prelate who is visiting the Polish Catholic churches in the United States, did not arrive in Pittsburgh last evening, but he will come here tomorrow. The archbishop has not finished his business in Cleveland. Father Caesar Tomaszewski of St. Stanislaus church, who will entertain the archbishop, saw him in Cleveland. There was much disappointment among the Poles here, for an elaborate program had been arranged. An endeavor will be made to carry it out tomorrow as arranged for yesterday.

Archbishop Symon will be met at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie railroad station by a delegation of Polish priests. He will be driven to Bishop Canevin's residence at Congress and Franklin streets. After meeting the bishop, he will go to the Union station, whence a procession of Polish societies will escort him to St. Stanislaus church. There will be a reception there and afterwards services will be held in the church. The archbishop's itinerary for the next 10 days was published in The Gazette of yesterday.

Read Joyce's sweep sale announcement on page five, first section. The bargains it contains will truly amaze you.

Why be bothered with coal when you can burn gas in your range at a cost of from 25c to $1.00 per month.
See Peoples Natural Gas Co.,
Columbia Bank Building.
No charge for service connection or setting meters.



Frank Maturo and His Shop on Wheels.

GRAFF TOO MANY FOR THE WAITER

Knows How to Get a Real Live Broiled Lobster by a Trick That Works Once.

SHELLFISH'S TELLTALE LEG

William B. Graff, the former hotel keeper, is fond of broiled lobster. Being a judge of lobster, Mr. Graff wants his lobster to be alive the moment he is broiled. None of your dead lobsters for him; he doesn't want a lobster, who instead of being thoroughly alive and kicking just before being cooked, was on his last legs, so to speak; was ready to perish from being shopworn.

Now, it is charged that restaurant men sometimes broil dead lobster, as they broil a dead fish. To the tyro it might seem to be the same thing, but it isn't. The fish is killed as soon as it is brought ashore, or, at any rate, its death struggles last but a few minutes; but the lobster, brought alive to Pittsburgh, is usually shown alive on the counters or in the window. Some restaurant men hate to broil a real lively lobster, for they think he can better serve as an advertisement by being exhibited. Of course, when his last hours are aproaching or have even arrived they are willing to broil him, but that is just the juncture when the lobster connoisseur doesn't want him.

All this is apropos enough for the ignorant of the habits of the aforesaid restaurant men, and connoisseurs would miss the point of the story. Mr. Graff went into a certain well-known downtown restaurant, where he is known, and said to the negro waiter, who hurried to serve him:

"I want a broiled lobster, but I want to see the lobster first."

The waiter brought the lobster in on a big platter. It was a fine specimen, and he was thoroughly alive. His feelers waved in the air; his legs moved at a great rate; his claws opened and shut viciously, and he glared malevolently at the pleased Graff.

The waiter turned aside to reply to a remark from another customer, and Graff quickly reached over to the dish and was observed to draw his hand away suddenly. But he had not been nipped by the claws, as the sequel will show. It may be here observed that it is not deemed cruel to broil a lobster alive, for the animal gives up the ghost quickly. Nevertheless, while he easily relinquishes life, he is not at all tenacious of limb, for it is reported that lobsters have been known painlessly to cast aside legs and claws in a fit of anger, and new legs and claws grow. This, too, is apropos, as the sequel again will show.

Presently a broiled lobster, split down the middle, was laid before the hungry Graff. He gazed critically at the creature and then turned to the waiter:

"Is this the same lobster you showed me?"

"It sure is, boss," answered the waiter.

"You're a liar," retorted Graff. "This lobster on the dish has all his legs. My lobster had lost a leg, for here it is." And the waiter's eyes popped away out, as Graff produced a lobster leg from the hollow of his hand.

"Well, boss, that's the first time we've been caught here," said the waiter. "Hereafter I'll count the legs before I serve a lobster broiled dead."

Before taking out the rejected shellfish, the waiter gazed in admiration at Graff, as the latter broke off a small claw and laid it down. Said Graff: "The lobster I ordered had a leg but no claw missing. So you see it will do you no good to pull a leg off that animal there and try to make me believe it's the other one."

"To tell you the truth, boss, I had thought of doing that very thing," said the waiter, "but you're too many for me. You're a smart man, Mr. Graff."

"Well, I'm no lobster, at any rate," said Graff, modestly.

URLING BROS., Dentists. Two Offices.

Our Dental Work . . .

Cannot be beaten at any price. You may pay more—or—you may pay LESS. In either case you will lose money.

Largest Business in Pennsylvania.
Born here and established 15 years.

Corrugated Suction Teeth, with extracting; made only by us; stick up fast...	$10 Per Set
Porcelain and Gold Crown or Bridge Work............	$5 Per Tooth

Extracting Painless, by Air, Gas or by an Application to the Gums.

Filling, 50c up. Our Powder, 25c.

Urling Bros., Surgeon Dentists

204 Sixth St., Cor. Penn Ave.
Opposite Hotel Anderson.
East End Office, 6125 Penn Ave.
Corner Collins Ave.
Closed Sunday. Both 'Phones.

MAYOR SEEKS RELIEF BY LONG NAP IN AFTERNOON

City Executive Enjoys Siesta in Private Office While Crowd Is Kept Waiting on the Outside. Clark Also on Vacation.

The burden of managing a big city government single-handed is so heavy that Mayor Hays resorts to an afternoon nap to give him physical relief, as shown by an incident Friday afternoon in the mayor's office. Fully a dozen callers to see the mayor were held up for two hours or more, while that official reposed calmly on the leather couch in his reception room, enjoying a siesta.

Among the callers were two women and several councilmen. Some of the callers waited a while, fretted at the delay, went out and came back later, only to see the door to the mayor's private office still closed. They were told the mayor was receiving a committee.

About 3:30 o'clock, when every chair in the two outer rooms was occupied and half of the callers were standing, the mayor appeared at the door of his private office, his hair disordered, and a sleepy look about his eyes. "There is quite a crowd here," he remarked, as he walked over to the water cooler, got some ice water and washed his face.

He retreated to his office, leaving the door open and took his seat behind his desk. The messenger, Stanley Mills, announced that the mayor was ready to receive callers and they were permitted to enter in the order they had arrived. Nine-tenths of the business disposed of were applications for railroad passes.

These applications, in almost every instance, the mayor was compelled to deny, stating that the best he could furnish were half-rate tickets. Since the departure of Director Bigelow from the city on his vacation, free transportation has given way almost wholly to the half-rate ticket. Councilmen are glad to get even these for their constituents.

Director James W. Clark of the department of charities left Thursday night for New York and other eastern points to spend his vacation which, he said, is the first one he has had in five years. With Director Clark absent Mayor Hays is the only city official, higher than a bureau superintendent, who is at his post.

CHANGE IN START.

Denver G. A. R. Club Will Leave at Later Hour Than Originally Planned.

A slight change has been made in the plans of the G. A. R. Denver club of Western Pennsylvania. This club, through Comrade J. P. J. Young of Lieut. E. R. Geary Post 236, and Comrade T. G. Jones, president of the Allegheny County G. A. R. association, had arranged for the tour to leave the Wabash station in Pittsburgh at 1 p. m., city time, August 30.

A number of requests from comrades in neighboring towns has led to the start being postponed until 7:30 p. m., August 30, from the Wabash station. A large number of members and friends of the Grand Army will take part in the club's tour. Free lodging has been provided in Denver for comrades and members of their parties.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday:

Samuel R. Nier, Ida Gibson, Pittsburgh.
Myer J. Toppeman, Lena Berkwitz, McKeesport.
Park Campbell, Marie Walcher, Oakmont.
Frank Duller, Julia Kappel, McKees Rocks.
Andrew Reisch, Carolina Ritter, New Kensington.
J. P. Williams, Duquesne; Sarah Wood, Braddock.

MODERN GRINDER CARRIES WAGON

Up-to-Date Methods Are Employed by the Man Who Sharpens Knives.

WILL USE AUTOMOBILE NEXT

Goodby to the old scissors-grinder!

You remember him very well. He came around every week. On his back he carried a frame that looked like an oil well derrick in miniature. When he placed it on the ground for business it looked like a cross between a merry-go-round and a bracket-saw outfit. When he started the pedals the noise he made was not unlike that you heard at the planing mill.

Goodby to the old scissors-grinder! And you can't help but shed a tear at his passing, because when you were a youngster you used to follow him and listen to the tinkle of his bell and try to imitate his quaint piping—"Knives-to-grind."

When he stopped and set up his machine, you saw something that was indeed wonderful. The only thing that could beat it was your trip through machinery hall at the exposition. There was something extremely fascinating about the methodical treading of the pedals and there was a whole lesson in natural philosophy when you saw the tangents formed by the muddy water that whirled out from his wheel of emery which knocked sparks and the dull edges from the big butcher knife. He was really a wonderful person and he carried a wonderful machine upon his back.

Goodby to the old scissors-grinder!

He is going to join the town crier, the water carrier, the obsolete tub-mender and the watchman with his oil or candle lantern. His successor has appeared, and the tinkle of his bell you will hear no more.

Watch the modern grinder. He comes in a wagon with a wheel that carries all grades of emery and with a few whirls he puts a keen edge on the dullest piece of cutlery. He has no bell and he does not come in the humble style of the old scissor-grinder. He has taken on modern ways with a vengeance.

Watch him drive up in his yellow wagon. In your district he comes every Monday. On Tuesday he will be at the Allegheny market house. On Wednesday he will grind the knives and cleavers for Pittsburgh butchers. On Thursday he will transfer his field of operations to the East End. Next week he will be around on the same day. He works by annual contract and he puts an edge on a knife while your poor old scissor-grinder would be getting his apparatus ready for work.

When Frank Maturo conceived the idea of starting in the knife-grinding business on a large scale he sounded the death knell to opposition among the old-timers with the miniature oil well derricks on their backs and tiny bells in their hands. He procured a wagon and painted it yellow, like the cars of the F. F. V. limited. In the vehicle he established his outfit, and equipped himself with all sorts of grindstones. In the wagon he put a good horse and started to greet the trade—a self-commissioned captain of industry.

His rates are higher than those of your old scissor-grinder, but he does the work in less time and naturally can carry a more complete outfit of stones. One knife costs 10 cents to grind. For three knives he charges 25 cents. A butcher's cleaver costs 15 cents, or two for 25 cents.

Maturo is ambitious. He says if trade improves he expects to equip an automobile which will furnish its own running power and when doing business, the gasoline engines will drive the grinding machinery. This he hopes to be doing before the year is over. It will be the first automobile knife-grinding machine in the world.

Goodby to the old scissors-grinder!

Outing for Business Men.

The Linden association, composed of a number of well-known business men, will have an outing and basket picnic at Kennywood park next Saturday, with dancing from 2 to 11:30 p. m. The committee in charge of the arrangements consists of Noble H. Davis, T. B. Black, C. W. Harvey, E. A. Arkin, J. W. Flynn, E. R. Gimnill, J. R. Elliott, M. C. Bussie, A. J. Bell, A. B. Hunsell, Thomas B. McKelvey, W. A. Windstein, R. E. Drummond, C. R. McMillen and Morris Baer.

DIED.

BLATTNER—On Friday, August 18, 1905, at 6:55 p. m., at his residence, 607 Ann street, Homestead, Pa., JOHN PHILLIP BLATTNER, beloved husband of Anabelin Blattner, (nee Schoenover).

Funeral Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Francis' Roman Catholic church at 9 a. m. Interment at St. Philomena cemetery, Westview. Deceased was a member of St. Peter's Branch No. 6, C. M. B. A., Allegheny, Pa., and German Turner association of Homestead.

HARRIS—On Friday, August 18, 1905, at 12 p. m., THOMAS, son of Ann and Thomas Harris, aged 44 years 4 months 5 days.

Funeral services at the residence of A. D. Reese, 35 Lawn street, Pittsburgh, on Monday at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

JELLEY—Suddenly, on Saturday, August 19, 1905, at 9:15 p. m., GEORGE A. JELLEY, Sr., aged 61 years.

Funeral from the family residence, 7061 Hamilton avenue, on Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Solemn high mass at Holy Rosary church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

KENNA—On Thursday, August 17, 1905, at 5 p. m., at her residence, No. 7301 Kelly street, ELIZABETH MORRISON, beloved wife of John T. Kenna.

Funeral services at Hamilton Avenue United Presbyterian church on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

MOHAN—Suddenly, on Saturday evening, August 19, 1905, at Oakland, Md., MARY M. KELLER, wife of P. B. Mohan.

Notice of funeral later.

M'ALLISTER—On Saturday, August 19, 1905, at 12:30 a. m., BRIDGET M'ALLISTER, beloved wife of Patrick McAllister, aged 22 years.

Funeral from family residence, 128 Auburn avenue, on Monday, at 9:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass at Sacred Heart church at 10 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

(New York and East Newark papers please copy.)

M'CRORY—On Saturday, August 19, 1905, at 12:15 a. m., JAMES B., son of the Rev. W. J. and Sarah Brown McCrory, in his 32d year.

Funeral services at the residence of his aunt, Mrs. Charles E. Beck, 2302 Perrysville avenue, Allegheny, on Monday at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment private later.

REITHEL—On Friday, August 18, 1905, at 2:30 a. m., JOHN REITHEL, husband of Anna M. Walter, in his 74th year.

Funeral services at his late residence, 2524 Perrysville avenue, Allegheny, on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment private later.

ROBB—On Saturday, August 19, 1905, at the residence of her nephew, John D. Carson, Sewickley, CAROLINE FERGUSON, wife of Joseph Robb of Louisville, Ky.

Funeral services and interment at Louisville this afternoon.

RUSWINKLE—On Friday, August 18, 1905, at 3 p. m., JULIA W., relict of J. H. Ruswinkle, aged 67 years.

Funeral services at the residence of her son, J. C. Ruswinkle, No. 720 North St. Clair street, East End, on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment private later.

WELDON—On Friday, August 18, 1905, at Denver, Col., LOUIS J. WELDON, husband of Mary A. Dubbs and son of the late James G. and Mary A. Weldon.

Notice of funeral later.

YESSEL—On Saturday, August 19, 1905, at 3:30 p. m., at Wilkinsburg, Pa., CHRISTINE E. M. YESSEL, aged 18 months, only child of Charles F. and the late A. Christine Yessel (nee Tearson).

Funeral services at her late residence, 168 Cole street, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private later.

[Boston, Lynn, (Mass.) and Portland (Me.), papers please copy.]

I. WILLISON & SON,
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
Bell Phone 107 Cedar—Residence 1119 Cedar. P. & A. 102 North.
600 and 601 Cedar Avenue, Allegheny, Pa.

MT. ROYAL CEMETERY
Pittsburgh's newest cemetery, 22 minutes Pittsburgh & Western R. R.; 500 feet elevation; free from smoke. Park Lawn Plan, with private railway station. Price of lots much less than city cemeteries. Office, Wood st. 'Phone, 1445 Grant.

JAMES M. FULLERTON,
FUNERAL DIRECTOR,
Will remove to 2007 Fifth Avenue, July 30.

Friend Will Give You Credit.

FRIEND
810 TO 814 PENN AVENUE

The Store That Makes Friends

Mrs. Mulholland of 514 Hulton Street Is Presented With a Fine Brussels Carpet Free of Cost

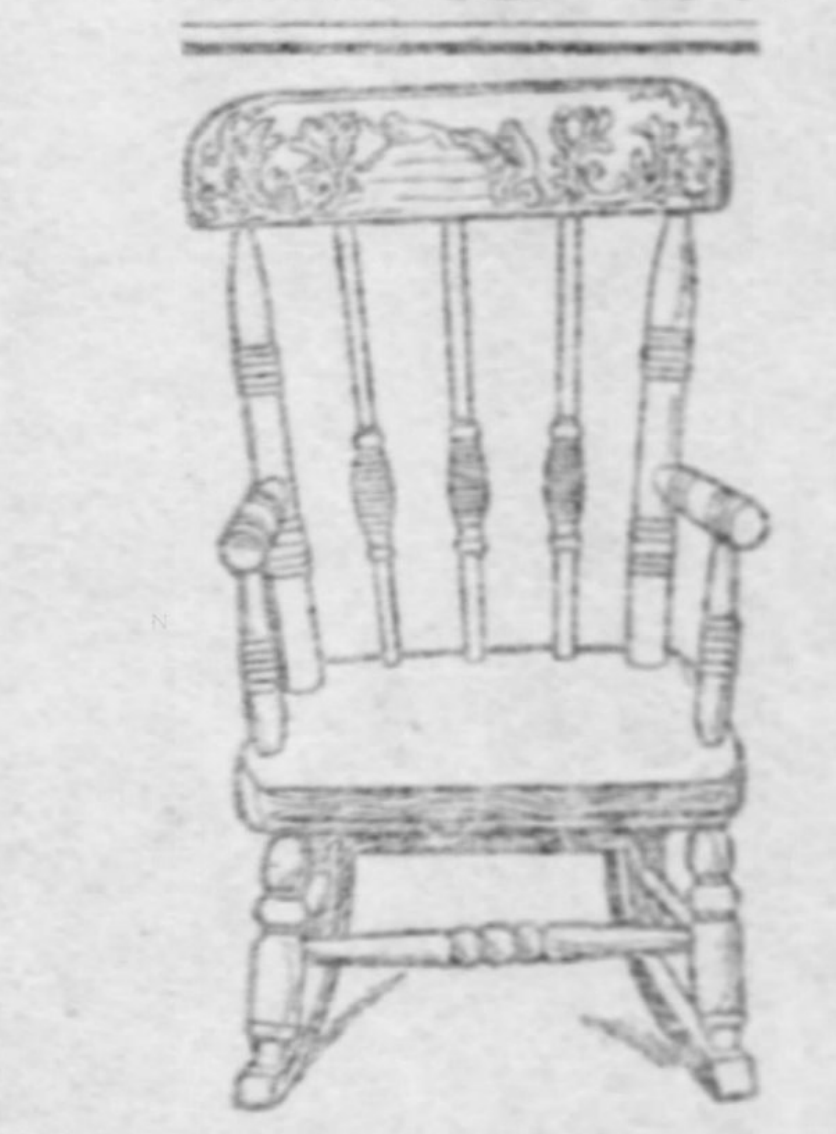
MRS. MICHAEL P. MULHOLLAND

Mrs. Mulholland of 514 Hulton Street, Carnegie, has been presented with a fine Brussels Carpet Free of Cost. She is the winner of the prize carpet which Friend promised to give in the newspapers of August 6. The newspapers of that date fully described the details of this popular contest. This time the letters selected for the contest were LADMOS. Mrs. Mulholland's name contains five of these six letters. She was accordingly awarded the weekly prize of a fine Brussels Carpet.

The Official Award Made By Gazette Business Manager:

Pittsburgh, Pa., August 14, 1905.
To Whom It May Concern:
Upon opening the envelope left last week by Friend & Co., I find it to contain the letters L A D M O S, and an examination of the list of customers making purchases at Friend & Co.'s during the week of August 7, discloses the fact that Mrs. Michael P. Mulholland of 514 Hulton St., Carnegie, is entitled to the free carpet, according to the conditions of the contest.
(Signed) GEORGE S. OLIVER,
Acting Bus. Mgr. Pittsburgh Gazette.

SPECIAL!



This Splendid Child's Rocker . . 50c
WORTH $1.00.
ON SALE MONDAY MORNING ONLY.
Just the thing to please the little one. And it pleases the grown-ups, too, for it is substantially made and has a beautiful golden oak finish.

A Chance for Everybody to Get a Brussels Carpet FREE

YOU have as good a chance as anybody to get a carpet free. You pay nothing to enter the contest for a prize carpet. You simply make a purchase of any article of furniture, carpets or housefurnishings you wish and have your name recorded. A selection of six letters is made each week and deposited in a sealed envelope with the business manager of each of the different papers in which we advertise. The following week the newspaper managers open the envelopes and make known the contents. If your name happens to contain more letters of those selected for the week than the names of other customers, or if you happen to be the first to make a purchase and your name contains as many letters as any, you are awarded the prize.

ENTER THE FREE CARPET CONTEST NOW!

Be sure and make your purchase as early as possible. It is a great advantage to be FIRST—because in case there are two or more persons whose names contain the same number of letters, the one who made his or her purchase first will always be declared the winner.

Remember, the prize Friend is giving every week is a fine Brussels Carpet. And it is entirely free to you if you win. The making, laying and laying on the floor are included in the gift.

Credit Customers are Entered in These Contests Just the Same as Cash Customers.

The winner of last week's prize carpet will be announced in next Sunday's advertisement.

This Dainty Bedroom Outfit. $37.50

Friend will see that it does not cost you much to go to housekeeping. He will furnish your bedroom complete (like picture), including bed, dresser, washstand, chairs, mattress, springs, carpet, etc., for only $37.50.

See Friend's Kitchen Outfit for only $22.50.

FRIEND The Store That Makes Friends **810 to 814 Penn Ave.**

SOCIAL SIDE OF THE PEACE ENVOYS

Something of the Daily Routine of Diplomats Now Wrangling at Portsmouth.

SUMMER GIRLS ARE HAPPY

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEWCASTLE, N. H., Aug. 19.—On the hotel piazza with pretty girls singing "Tam-a-nee-tam-a-nee" like April robins and two Russian attaches beating time with their diplomatic heels, settling a big war does not outwardly impress one as such a prodigiously serious affair. The perspective of distance must be had to bring out the gravity.

In this environment there is too much of the lighter stratum of humanity coming to the surface. The gentlemen of the foreign suites are altogether human in their love of amusement; so are the foreign correspondents, and the pretty New England girls are bewitchingly human. There are driving, dancing and swimming and a score of pleasurable things to away from thoughts of cessions, indemnities and battlefields.

The four envoys are serious men and their daily conduct and the expression of their faces shows how heavily the responsibility is weighing upon them. They, and possibly the two secretaries, know what is going on. With every one else there is nothing but speculation. Except that they are more closely acquainted with affairs of the far east the Russian and Japanese correspondents are no better informed concerning the proceedings of the conference room than the men representing the New York newspapers.

The cordial and almost neighborly relations which have been established between the diplomats and the summer colonists, particularly the younger members, are very gratifying to the Americans and just as agreeable to the visitors. A dozen times a day little things occur which set off a broadside of laughter on the verandas.

Russians Good Dancers.

M. Witte and Baron Rosen keep more closely to their rooms since the actual business of the conference began and mingle with the crowd very little. The younger members of the Russian delegation appear at night and particularly when there is dancing in the big ball room. M. Pokotiloff, Russian minister to Pekin, and M. Rodesvensky are very good dancers—in fact, the most graceful men at the hotel. The Japanese do not dance, but they are seen every night standing by the great windows that look in upon the floor watching the others.

In swimming as well as in dancing the Russians are more expert that the Japanese. M. Rodesvensky wears a large monocle, which caused considerable amusement among the gliding contingent of the summer girls the first night he appeared. It was announced that M. Rodesvensky was putting on his bathing suit, and in a jiffy there was a swarm of girls all in their prettiest bathing attire, at the pool to see if the handsome Russian would really wear his funny little eyeglass when he dived.

He did not. He sauntered down to the pool without it, asked a young man about the depth of the water, and then created a commotion in the water like that of a huge sturgeon when it leaps to the surface for air. Such aquatic antics the Wentworth swimming pool has never seen.

He swam backward and forward with his feet, with his hands, under the water and on the surface, floated and dived until it made the summer girls dizzy to watch him.

M. Witte and Baron Rosen take no part in these pastimes. They dine together at a small table in a small room in the Russian quarters. There they chat and smoke cigarets as they please.

Smoking is not allowed in the public dining room and that was one of the reasons why the two distinguished Russians decided to have their meals privately. They must have their cigarets, and they must have their gossip meantime.

With the Japanese it is quite different. Including Baron Komura, they come into the public dining room in pairs and singly and sit anywhere the head waiter chooses to place them.

M. Witte the Most Popular.

M. Witte is unquestionably the most popular member of the distinguished party with the summer colony and is regarded with more serious attention than the others. For all that he is really the most democratic of the four principals and appears absolutely unmindful of the attention bestowed upon him.

When the big automobiles and tallyhos leave with the envoys and their secretaries for the navy yard in the morning everybody is out to see them off. The occasion bubbles over with good nature and good fellowship. The secretaries go in the tallyhos and the four envoys in automobiles. Baron Komura and Minister Takahira get away without much ado. With the same impassiveness each morning they appear in their long frock coats—and tall hats, the baron always walking a little in advance. As they step into the automobile they are cheered cordially, and the salute is courteously acknowledged with that same jerky bow from the hips that all the Japanese have.

Then comes M. Witte, massive and smiling, his heavy cane thumping across the piazza, bowing in whichever direction comes the loudest cheer. Grouped about him on the lawn and the veranda are scores of girls in deliciously cool shirt waists, and as many men in duck and striped flannels. Cameras by the dozen click around the circle. The women wave their handkerchiefs and the men clap their hands and shout cheery greetings. Occasionally a quartet or sextet of girls surprises the big Russian with much pleasant little parody on "Tammany" or some of the popular songs of the day. And these chips of song service are always complimentary to him. He doesn't understand the words, but he knows they are friendly, and his broad face lights up with an approving smile. Deliberately he climbs into the automobile, still lifting his hat and bowing as the big machine whizzes toward the navy yard.

Cigarets and Tea.

Cigarets and tea are M. Witte's only convivial indulgences. He drinks very little wine, but tea he must have. No sooner is he settled in a comfortable nook of the palm garden than he calls up his servant and sends for hot water. The brew is looked after by M. Witte himself. Such tea as Americans use is not at all to the taste of the Russian. When the hot water has been produced and the little silver pot set steaming M. Witte is happy. Again and again the servant pours out the hot beverage until M. Witte, with a kindly gesture, says, "Chayu neit," meaning no more tea. The teapot and hot water are removed and M. Witte's dissipation ends.

Those of the Japanese who are now in America for the first time are cautiously investigating all that is American. At the table they order all the dishes new to them, but make no comment as to whether or not they are suited. Rye whisky they opening pronounce something to be discarded. Scotch they are accustomed to and fond of, but rye they say "makes you to gasp."

In the matter of dress the Japanese are astonishing the fashionables here with the readiness with which they have adopted styles in vogue at the hotel. When they arrived a fortnight ago nearly every member of the commission, as well as the correspondents, wore frock coats much too large to suit the American style, and stiff hats much too large for anybody. In this attire they appeared for several days about the hotel, and then they began making quiet shopping trips to Boston and Portsmouth, and now their costumes are quite in harmony with those of the Americans. With the secretaries and attaches the frock coats have disappeared and flannel suits and short coats and duck trousers are substituted. Straw hats, usually expensive Panamas, have supplanted the uncomfortable derbys. Of course, the heads of the delegation stick to the more formal dress, but it is very rare that one sees a Japanese of any rank here in evening dress.

In the Matter of Dress.

The Russians dress for dinner quite as much as Americans. While eager to learn all that is to be known about American ways, the Japanese, especially the newspaper correspondents, are just as ready to impart knowledge about their own country as to ask it about America.

An interesting little incident came out last night when a New York newspaper man had one of the Japanese correspondents to dinner. The American indicated that his guest was to sit on his right, but the Japanese sat on the left side, saying that was the place of honor in his own country.

He said that the words Japan and Japanese were unknown in his own country. Nippon was the word by which the country was called and he explained the general use of the word Japan as a corruption of the old Nipponese by the Chinese. He said a Chinaman could not pronounce Nippon or Nipponese, but used a word similar to Japanese, hence the present name everywhere except in Japan.

Most of the American correspondents are men who have had long training in Washington, and much is said among them about the "diplomatic atmosphere." In fact, the "diplomatic atmosphere" has become a byword in Newcastle, and more than one amusing incident has grown out of it.

On days when the conference is in session, the military attaches appear in uniform and have quite eclipsed the Russians in making acquaintances among the fair sex. With the same charming freedom that they would chat with boys from West Point or Annapolis, the young women sit through the summer evenings on the piazza prattling musical nonsense in the ears of the Japanese officers, who appear to enter into the spirit of the moment with keen enjoyment. Many of the summer girls declare that the Russians are too sedate and serious, so they prefer the society of the Japanese.

Amusing the Nation's Guests.

The navy department is doing much to contribute to the entertainment of the envoys and their suites. The Mayflower, which conveyed the Russians from Oyster Bay, has been ordered back near the Newcastle dock and is held in constant readiness for the foreign visitors. Commander Winslow of the Mayflower, and Lieutenant Commander Gibbons, of the Dolphin, make frequent official calls on M. Witte and Baron Rosen, and these calls from the Naval academy to take charge are always returned. Third Secretary of State H. H. D. Peirce, who is there as the president's representative, also adds much to the social entertainment of the envoys.

Although Newcastle is an island with no railroads or trolley lines reaching it, "cranks" and other persons to be dreaded are being attracted here by the conference. "Cranks" are pestering the life out of the envoys through letters and telegrams, and the secret service men are on the alert day and night to see that none of the long haired fraternity approaches the hotel.

A small omnibus runs between the hotel and the trolley line from Portsmouth, and each stranger that alights from the vehicle is closely scrutinized. Two secret service men sit on the front piazza all day and frequently act as porters, taking a stranger's hand baggage in order to make a closer inspection of him without attracting his attention.

Thus far the "cranks" have shown greatest activity in letter writing. The mail received by the envoys and their suites is enormous, and each day since their arrival from 10 to 50 "crank" communications have been received.

Most of them are harmless enough in tone—merely informing the envoys what they should or should not do, but they give the secretaries considerable trouble and have caused a little apprehension among the Russians. The Japanese have little fear of secret or abnormal enemies. Another source of constant annoyance to the envoys is the insistent requests from advertisers and fakirs for autographs and and pictures or testimonials of one sent and another received.

VOW OF CONGREGATION IS KEPT FOR 55 YEARS

Members of St. Michael's Parish Will Celebrate "Cholera Day" Tuesday. Holy Day of Obligation.

"Cholera Day," a holy day of obligation in St. Michael's Roman Catholic church parish on the South Side, will be commemorated on Tuesday. Because the congregation in 1849 made a vow that, if the cholera epidemic abated, religious services would be celebrated every year in honor of St. Roche, through whom the congregation directed its petition to God, therefore every Catholic in the parish must refrain from worldly employment and attend at least one mass on the day of the celebration.

Records show that after the vow was made not a single case of cholera broke out among the congregation, although all over the South Side and Pittsburgh men, women and children died like flies. Indeed, when the secondary visitation of cholera came a few years afterward, not a member of the congregation contracted the disease.

For 56 years, therefore, the congregation has celebrated this manifestation of God's kindness annually. According to the vow then taken by the congregation, assembled in the church, the services are attended by old and young. St. Roche's feast day is on August 16, but according to the vow the congregation may celebrate "Cholera Day" on any day within the octave following the feast of the Assumption of Mary.

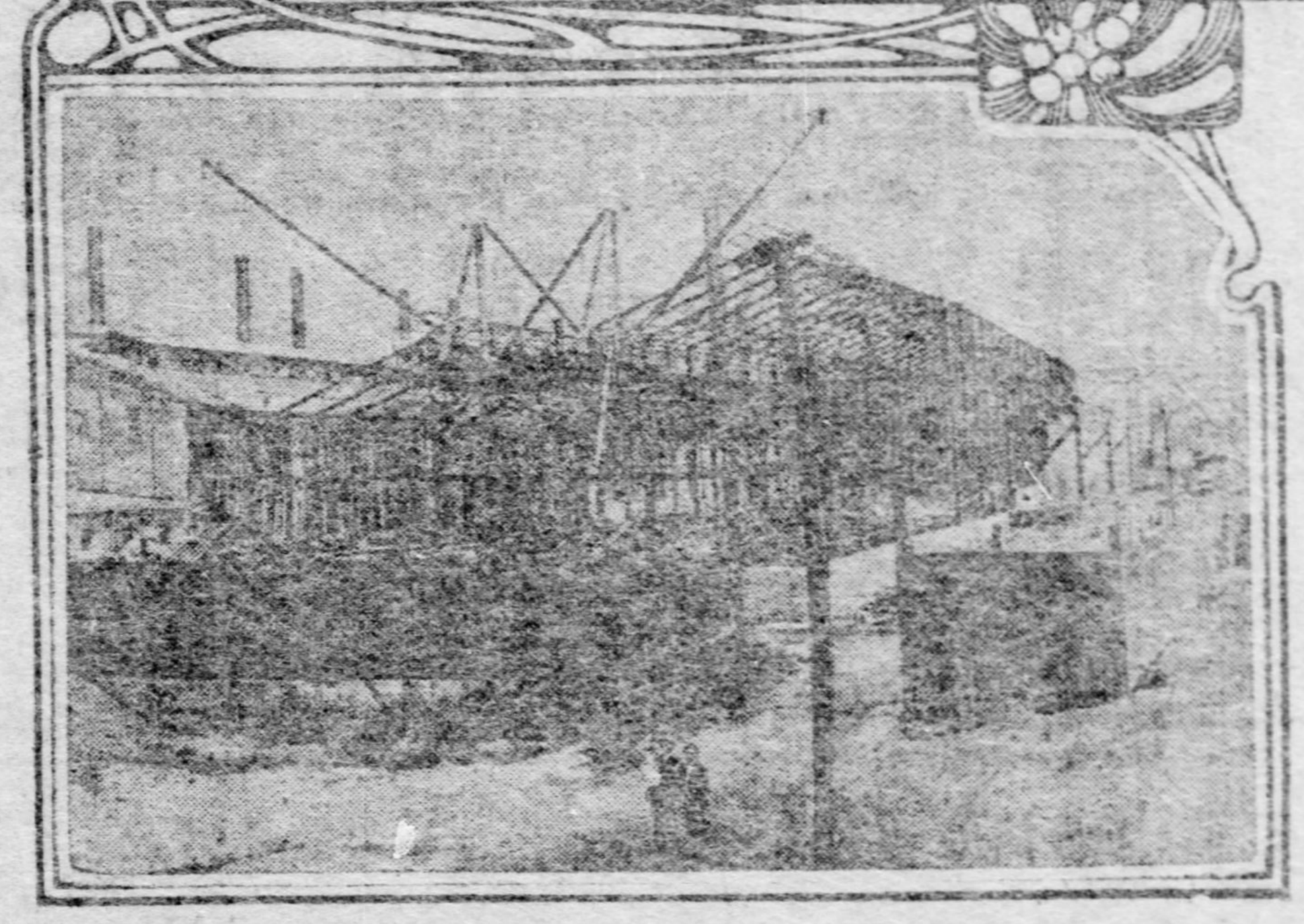
The first mass will be celebrated on Tuesday at the church in Pius street at 5:30 a. m., in memory of those who died of the cholera. The second mass will be in honor of St. Roche. There will be a mass for the children at 9 o'clock, and at 10 a. m. a solemn high mass in honor of the Blessed Virgin will be sung. The sermon will be delivered by Father Christopher. In the afternoon vespers will be sung, followed by benediction and the veneration of the relic of St. Roche.

Fatally Wounds His Mother.

BEDFORD, PA., Aug. 19.—(Special.)—Statler Claycomb, 23 years of age, while playing with a revolver at his home near Weyant, this afternoon, accidentally shot and fatally wounded his mother. The bullet entered the woman's brain. Mrs. Claycomb is 60 years of age.

MADE FAST WORK OF STRUCTURAL IRON JOB

Members of Local No. 3, B. & S. I. W.



The 86 Trusses Shown Above Were Erected in 104 Hours.

FORD CITY, PA., Aug. 19.—(Special.)—A remarkable fast piece of structural iron erection has just been finished here by members of Local No. 3, Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, on a contract for the McClintic-Marshall company of Pittsburgh. In 104 hours' working time 86 trusses were erected. James English, foreman, with A. B. Corse and John Frazier, as assistants, directed the work.

WOMAN IS SHOT DEAD WHILE DEFENDING HONOR

Wife of a Merchant Killed by His Clerk, Who Surrenders to the Police.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Aug. 19.—Mrs. Chester Palmer, wife of a prominent merchant of Fishkill Landing was shot dead in her husband's store at Fishkill Landing tonight by Ferris Mead who was employed in the ice cream department of Mr. Palmer's business.

At the time of the shooting the only persons in the store were Mabel Hollis, a 15-year-old girl employed as a clerk, Mrs. Palmer and Mead. Miss Hollis at first said that he (Mead) had attempted an assault upon Mrs. Palmer and that she heard her scream and then heard the pistol shot. Later she refused to confirm this statement, but it is the general opinion that the woman died while protecting herself.

As soon as he fired the shot Mead walked to the police station and in a calm manner said to Police Justice Hoyt: "I have just shot Mrs. Palmer and want to give myself up." He was locked up. Mrs. Palmer lived but a few minutes.

Finds Note Instead of Wife.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Aug. 19.—(Special.)—Frank Predmore this morning went to his dining room, expecting to find breakfast prepared there. Instead he found a note reading: "I have gone away and will stay away until you promise to treat me better.—Carrie." Mr. Predmore says he had no intimation that there was anything wrong between himself and his wife.

Hanging the Gothic Portals of St. Paul's

This picture shows progress is being made on the new St. Paul's cathedral building. The stone cutters, who have been at work nearly a year in chiseling gothic tracery out of the pinnacles and the columns of the entrances, have finished their task and the carpenters are proceeding to complete the splendid structure.

The massive doors, which will form the main entrance, are being put in place. The beauties in marble, stained glass and tile work, which lies within these portals, still is being kept a secret from the public. The camera in this instance caught only the figures of the men at the entrance. The beautiful figure froming the background appears but a dark, opaque mass.

The work of placing the pews and completing the main altar will require four weeks longer. The cathedral will be ready in all its details for the consecration early in the autumn, when some of the greatest dignitaries of the church will be here to attend the ceremonies.

THREAT SENDS GIRL TO RIVER

Neighbor Talks of Bloodhounds and Officers, and She Seeks Death by Drowning.

SUFFERER FROM EPILEPSY

The body of a girl found drowned in the Allegheny river yesterday near Herrs island, was identified last night as Lena Mary Aul, aged 19, of 439 Maryland avenue, Millvale. It is believed she committed suicide. The girl was subject to epileptic fits. On last Monday a neighbor woman discovered some beer had been stolen from her cellar. The woman while standing close to the Aul girl, said: "I am going to get the officers of the law to put their bloodhounds on the trail of the thief who stole my beer and have them run down."

This seemed to effect the Aul girl. She went to her room and put on her best clothes, and as she was leaving the house she said to her mother:

"Mother, they won't accuse me any more." She left the house and was not heard of until found in the river yesterday. She was identified by her brother, Frederick.

Michael Sanko, of 57 Morris street, was killed while at work in Jones & Laughlin's coke works, Second avenue, yesterday afternoon. Workmen were blasting out old ovens and a wall fell on Sanko, crushing him to death.

Frank Gasper, aged 28, a laborer employed by the General Casting Company at Verona, was killed by a train yesterday noon on the Allegheny Valley railroad at that place.

Pauline Peranko, aged 18 months, of Carnegie, died yesterday from being scalded Friday by falling into a tub of hot water. The child's mother was scrubbing in the kitchen and in some manner the young child stumbled and fell into the tub.

According to the coroner's jury yesterday William McIntyre of Glendale committed suicide on August 12 by throwing himself under a street car at Carnegie. Richard Nelson testified he was sitting near the scene of the accident when McIntyre came along and said:

"Well, goodby, boys, I am going to throw myself under the next car that comes along." A car approached and McIntyre made good his statement.

Joseph Kowitz, aged 19 months, was run down and killed by the Steubenville accommodation, at Carnegie, last night. The child wandered away from home and was walking on the tracks. Its body was hurled 200 feet.

Mrs. William Smith of 53 South Fourteenth street, believes the man who is lying at the morgue in Cincinnati is that of her husband. Police Superintendent Wallace yesterday received a telegram from the coroner at Cincinnati concerning the body of a man, supposed to be William Smith, and asked him to locate his relatives. Smith left this city two weeks ago on the steamer Coal City, and his wife believes he stopped off at Cincinnati, where he died.

DISCUSS THEIR PLANS.

Council of Boys' Brigade Prepare for Coming National Convention.

A meeting of the council of the Boys' brigade was held lest evening at the home of John A. Clark in Rebecca street for the purpose of discussing plans for the national convention to be held here on October 6, 7 and 8. Owing to the fact that many of the officers are either in camp or on their vacations, matters were only discussed informally and definite action postponed until next Saturday evening, when a meeting will be held at a place to be announced later.

It has been decided to hold the field sports on the Schenley oval on October 6, while on the following day competitive drills will be held in some hall. Efforts are being made to secure the Nixon theater for this purpose. A parade will be held on Saturday, October 7, when it is expected that nearly 3,000 boys will be in line.

JURY IN MURDER CASE IS UNABLE TO AGREE

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., Aug. 19.—(Special.)—There is every reason to believe the jury will disagree in the case of Mrs. Henry Blackshire, who has been on trial all week at Grantville for the murder of her husband. The arguments in the case were completed at noon today, and the case has been with the jury ever since. At 5 o'clock the jury reported that it was unable to agree. Judge Parsons sent them back and said they must agree. At 9 o'clock tonight nothing further has been heard from them.

Mounted Officer Is Hurt.

Mounted Policeman Alexander Harris of the East End station, was thrown from his horse while stopping a runaway on Beechwood boulevard yesterday afternoon. A horse driven by Henry Bing of Cypress street, became frightened at a steam roller and started off at high speed. Harris followed and caught the animal after a long chase, but was thrown from his horse in making the stop. He was not seriously injured and went home.

"THREE MELON BRAND"
GENUINE ROCKY FORDS.
Absolutely Finest Grown.
Quality exceedingly fine this season.
If your dealer won't supply you, notify us—we'll see you get them.
KAMMERER BROS. CO.,
Sole Distributers for Leading Brands.
1726 PENN AVENUE.
Trade Supplied.

THE NEWS THAT'S WAITED FOR AND WORTH WAITING FOR!

WHITE'S SEMI-ANNUAL SALE SAMPLE FURNITURE!

GRAND RAPIDS AND NEW YORK CONTRIBUTE TO MAKE THIS SEASON'S EXHIBIT THE GRANDEST IN OUR HISTORY.

Eight full carloads is the extent of our midsummer purchases of samples from the furniture expositions of Grand Rapids and New York. Five carloads already here and on our floors, and the balance on the way. The finest showing we have yet been able to make at the popular semi-annual events. All the coming season's patterns. The choicest things produced by the best manufacturers for 1905-6.

AN AVERAGE OF 33 1-3 PER CENT BENEATH REGULAR LINE PRICES IS WHAT WHITE PAID FOR THE EIGHT CARLOADS. 33 1-3 PER CENT BELOW WHITE'S REGULAR PRICES IS THE WONDERFULLY ATTRACTIVE BASIS ON WHICH WHITE NOW OFFERS THEM!

There is no furniture more desirable from the consumer's standpoint than samples, but the manufacturers must sell them at a bargain to clear at the expositions' season-end.

Bedroom Suits, Dressers, Beds, Chiffoniers, Toilet Tables of every description. Extension Tables, Sideboards, Buffets, Dining Room Chairs, China Closets, Hall Racks, Wardrobes, Parlor Suits, Davenports, Davenport Beds, Leather and Velour Couches, Brass and Iron Beds, Leather Library Suits, Turkish Rockers and Chairs, Rockers of every description, Kitchen Safes, etc., etc.—nearly every line and grade of furniture on the market included—a masterful variety—all offered while the eight carloads last at 33⅓ per cent under regular prices.

HIGHLY DESIRABLE DRESSER, in solid mahogany, birdseye maple, curly birch or quartered golden oak—45-inch base, with 28x22-inch French plate mirror—full swell front; splendid style; excellent quality; worth fully $42.00, according to regular marketvalue for fell patterns. During Sample Sale at 33 1-3 per cent less, or...... $26

BEAUTIFUL CHIFFONIER—in solid mahogany, birdseye maple, curly birch or quartered golden oak—a match for Dresser illustrated at left; has 34-inch base and 14x20-inch French plate mirror; $36 value, according to regular market value. During sample sale at 33 1-3 per cent less, or...... $24

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Fort Wayne and Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]
Indianapolis, Louisville, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]
Columbus and Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]
Alliance and Crestline	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cleveland and Bellaire	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wellsville and Bellaire	[illegible]	[illegible]
Alliance and Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]
New Castle and Erie	[illegible]	[illegible]
New Castle and Erie	[illegible]	[illegible]
Youngstown and Ashtabula	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ohio Valley Express	[illegible]	[illegible]
Salem and Alliance	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fort Wayne and Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wellsville and Bellaire	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wellsville and Bellaire	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mercer and Oil City	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jamestown and New Castle	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jamestown and New Castle	[illegible]	[illegible]
Youngstown and Ashtabula	[illegible]	[illegible]
The Cleveland Express	[illegible]	[illegible]
Columbus and Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]
The Toledo Special	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tiffin and Toledo	[illegible]	[illegible]
Columbus and Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]
Youngstown, Ashtabula & Jamest'n	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jamestown and Ashtabula	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cleveland and Bellaire	[illegible]	[illegible]
Alliance and Mansfield	[illegible]	[illegible]
East Liverpool and Steubenville	[illegible]	[illegible]
New Castle and Erie	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mercer and Oil City	[illegible]	[illegible]
Niles and Youngstown	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jamestown, Youngstown and Niles	[illegible]	[illegible]
The St. Louis Special	[illegible]	[illegible]
Logansport and Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]
The Cleveland Special	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wellsville and Bellaire	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wellsville and Bellaire	[illegible]	[illegible]
The Chicago Special	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Louisville	[illegible]	[illegible]
Columbus and Indianapolis	[illegible]	[illegible]
The St. Louis Limited	[illegible]	[illegible]
The Pennsylvania Limited	[illegible]	[illegible]
Toledo and Detroit Express	[illegible]	[illegible]
Beaver Falls and New Castle	[illegible]	[illegible]
Alliance and Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]
The Pennsylvania Special	[illegible]	[illegible]

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Toledo, St. L., Kan. City	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wheel. Ex. except Sun.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wheeling Sp'l, Sun. only	[illegible]	[illegible]
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USE GAZETTE CLASSIFIED ADS

ITS ASSESSMENT TO BE CONTESTED

Jones & Laughlin Company Objects to Valuation of Lake Angeline Mine.

OPTION ON NEW PROPERTY

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

IRON MOUNTAIN, MICH., Aug. 19.—There is to be a contest in the courts over the assessment made in Negaunee by the tax board of the Lake Angeline property of the Jones & Laughlin company, of Pittsburgh. The mine is assessed at $895,000, and the figure is objected to by the Pittsburgh company. Several other mine companies in Negaunee object to the assessment, and may pool issues with the Jones & Laughlin company.

The Jones & Laughlin company has taken an option on the homestead of Joseph Richardson at Little Lake, south of Negaunee, Marquette range, and has started diamond drill work there. Several holes will be put down on adjoining tracts. The Richardson property is in line with the Austin and Princeton mines of the Cascade district, and it is thought the ore body extends in that direction. While the results of tests made by the Cleveland Cliffs and other companies during the past year have not been made public, it is generally assumed that ore has been encountered in at least some of the borings beyond the immediate vicinity of the Austin and Princeton.

Indications of ore have been found on the surface at a number of points at and near Little Lake, and recently a homesteader living in the vicinity of Carlshend, five miles east, found ore on his property. The Little Lake district has thrived wonderfully the past few years. There is hardly an available homestead not now taken up, and within the past year or two the price of land has more than doubled. If ore deposits are discovered at the Richardson and other tracts land valuations will take another upward spurt.

The mines of the various corporations operating within the limits of the city of Ishpeming, Marquette range, have been put on the taxation roll at a total valuation of $4,796,700.

There is a prospect the Riverside property, in the Republic district of the Marquette range, will be taken up and restored to the active list. It is good opinion that it would prove profitable to sink deeper. The vein was found to be narrow, though regular, and it evidently has considerable length, Nos. 1 and 2 shafts being 1,000 feet apart. In this stretch, the ore, a non-Bessemer, held regularly in its metal contents, and it is considered likely there may be a widening of the deposit as greater depth is attained, as has proved true at a number of mines in the county.

A find of red hematite ore has been made by the Ponokee Development Company at its property near Mellen, Gogebic range. At the Germania, also on the Wisconsin end of the range, the workings have been unwatered and mining operations resumed. The New Davis, adjoining the Newport and Geneva mines, is to be developed on a larger scale by the Wisconsin Manganese Ore Company. The Newport, which not a great while ago was considered all but exhausted, has been given a new lease of life as the result of exploration at the Bonnie end of the property, adjoining the New Davis, as well as deeper work in the western portion of the mine, where ore has been found at a depth of 1,800 feet, and it is reported that an offer of a million and a half to two million dollars for the property was recently refused. The Newport is one of the Schlesinger group.

Everything points to a mineral boom at Mellen, near Ashland, just beyond the supposed limits of the Gogebic iron range deposits. Diamond drills are being started to determine the amount and quality of the ore in the district. One Ashland capitalist has bought 1,000 acres of land near Mellen and has a 500-foot ledge of Bessemer ore, which runs from 50 to 68 per cent mine. The Whitesides company which did the first drill work, is securing options on adjoining land, showing that that syndicate, always well to the front in securing good properties in unexpected places, has confidence in the new district.

HAYS INVENTS ANOTHER EXCUSE FOR DELAY

Company Sets Date for Fender Test, but Mayor Says Moore Must Be Consulted.

When the Pittsburgh Railways Company has at last set a date for another fender test Mayor Hays finds another excuse for delay. The mayor said yesterday that he had received a letter from the traction company stating that it would arrange for a test on September 5, having been requested by the mayor to set a date, but after the date is fixed by the company, Mayor Hays says Director Moore must be consulted before the test is finally determined upon. He said the director was expected home on September 1.

The continued evasion and delay by the city administration is beginning to excite the wrath of the directors of the Pittsburgh board of trade. The directors are to hold another meeting tomorrow night, and Thomas D. Harman, president of the board, declares in favor of going after the city administration at once without further parleying.

Even since the directors resolved to mandamus Director Moore there has been plainly an effort to compromise with the city administration without going ahead with the mandamus. It has been two months since the last fender test.

HONOR FOR ACTRESS.

France Places Favorite of Footlights on a Par With Her Illustrious Men of Arms.

PARIS, Aug. 19.—(Special.)—Mlle. Bartet is a great artiste, and I feel it an honor to be one of her admirers and friends, as I have been for many years. But I cannot congratulate her on the distinction which she has just gained, and this is why mademoiselle has been made a "knight" of the Legion of Honor by the government.

If she had 10 times more talent than she has I should not approve of the measure which places in the same category the brave soldier who has shed his blood for his country, and the woman who for 30 years has each evening made us laugh or weep. Not that the latter are to be disdained, but they are different, and these belong to the public, who claim the right of paying for their 10-franc place of an evening to applaud or to jeer. And the point is this—anyone who has been marked by national approval, as has a recipient of the Legion of Honor, has not the right to exhibit himself for public approval or the reverse. If ever the United States creates orders of merit of this nature, I am sure they will have the good sense to rank actors and soldiers on the same footing.

Will Secure Plumbers Here.

NEW CASTLE, PA., Aug. 19.—(Special.)—The master plumbers today announced that non-union journeymen will be brought here from Pittsburgh to take the places Monday morning of the striking journeymen. The masters claim the journeymen have violated an agreement reached a week ago. This the journeymen deny, alleging their committee had no power to arbitrate with the masters.

Will Camp in Chesapeake.

The Westinghouse Air Brake Band Outing club left yesterday for Tolseda, on Chesapeake bay, after giving a parade. They will be in camp two weeks.

Vacation Trip of Pleasure.

Pittsburgh & Cincinnati Packet Line steamers for Cincinnati, Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, at 4:00 p. m. Fare, $7.00; round trip, $14.00, meals and berth included. Booklet G mailed free.

Read Joyce's sweep sale announcement on page five, first section. The bargains it contains will truly amaze you.

NEWPORT SOCIETY PEOPLE VICTIMS OF AUTO ACCIDENT

Prominent Young Washingtonian Is Killed, and Four of His Companions, Including Two Women, Are Seriously Injured.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 19.—Vinson Walsh, son of Thomas F. Walsh of Washington, was killed and four other prominent young members of the Newport summer colony were injured in an automobile accident here this afternoon. The injured include Mrs. James L. Kernochan, of Hempstead, L. I.; Harry Oelrichs, son of Charles M. Oelrichs, of Newport and New York; Herbert Pell, Jr., son of Herbert Pell, of New York, and Miss Evelyn Walsh, sister of the man who was killed. The injured will recover.

The automobile, which was driven by Walsh, struck the railing of a bridge spanning a creek near Eastern Point, and plunged into the water. Whether Walsh lost control of the machine or it became disabled, has not been ascertained.

The accident was witnessed by other automobilists who succeeded in rescuing the occupants of the Walsh machine, not, however, without great difficulty, due to the fact that all the members of the party were lying beneath the heavy car. The water in the creek was not deep, and to this circumstance is due, in part, the rescue.

The occupants of the car were on their way to attend a luncheon given at the Clam Bake club near Eastern Point by Mrs. Clement C. Moore. The accident happened when the vehicle was speeding rapidly down a hill. Other young people who were following the Walsh machine suddenly were horrified to see the automobile in front of them swerve and disappear over the creek bridge.

In its swift flight the big car tore an opening through the heavy bridge railings and then was precipitated into the creek, capsizing in its passage and imprisoning in its wreckage every one of its occupants.

LOCAL ENCAMPMENT TO SEND MANY DELEGATES

Gathering of the National Body, U. V. L., at Wilmington Promises to Be Interesting.

Great enthusiasm is being manifested in encampment No. 1, Union Veteran Legion, relative to the next meeting of the national encampment, which will be held in Wilmington, Del., beginning on September 13. No. 1 is entitled to 25 representatives in the encampment, besides the past colonels and past national officers, making a total representation of 60; and, with the influence and prestige of No. 1, it is a most important factor in the election of national officers and all legislation relative to the order.

It is expected that the delegation from No. 1 will be full. Any comrades desiring to attend as representatives must have their names suggested at the next meeting, as the election will take place on the 28th. All comrades may attend the meeting, but only those elected are entitled to a vote or the privilege of the floor.

Great preparations are being made by the citizens of Wilmington to honor the veterans. No. 1 and its friends will have special cars and go by the Pennsylvania railroad, leaving Pittsburgh on the 12th at 7:30 a. m. The fare for the round trip will be $12. Full particulars as to hotels and program will be announced later.

A spirited contest is anticipated for the election of national commander. Col. Joseph Kay of Brooklyn, who was a candidate last year, seems to be the choice of most of the representatives from No. 1. Owing to the death of Lieut.-Col J. M. Hoffer, a vacancy in that office occurred which was filled by the election of J. W. Eberhart. John Hoerr was elected major to take the place of Maj. Eberhart, promoted.

The meetings of No. 1, despite the hot weather, are largely attended and always interesting. At a recent meeting Comrade James McConagha of Company B, Sixty-third regiment, Pennsylvania volunteers; Comrade N. R. Brashear of Company B, Sixty-third regiment, Pennsylvania volunteers, and Comrade Thomas H. Cartin of Company F, Twelfth regiment Pennsylvania cavalry, were mustered in as members. Past National Commander George B. Chalmers entertained the comrades with a description of the dedication of the monument erected to the memory of Gen. Alexander Hays in the Wilderness. The application of M. J. Eastman, Company B, Fifty-second regiment, Pennsylvania volunteers, was referred to a committee.

Past Colonel I. K. Campbell of No. 1 has announced himself as a candidate for county commissioner, much to the gratification of his comrades. The death of two more of the comrades of No. 1 was announced at the last meeting. Past Senior National Commander Burke of Chicago visited No. 1 recently and made a most entertaining address. Past National Commander James Tanner (better known as "Corporal Tanner") is a candidate for national commander of the Grand Army of the Republic.

PRESIDES AT CLUB DINNER.

Lord Cork Is the Son of Noted Parents. Mother Was One of the Beauties of London Years Ago.

LONDON, Aug. 19.—(Special Cable.)—Lord Cork, who presided over the annual dinner of the Liberal Union club last week, only succeeded to his title last year. His father died at an old age, and his mother, who is one of the most interesting old ladies in the peerage, is still alive. She was a Lady Emily de Burgh, and is a sister of the present Lord Clannicarde. A famous beauty in her youth, Lady Cork excited so much admiration among the smart bachelors of London that they all combined to present her with a wedding present when she was married in 1853.

Lady Cork celebrated her golden wedding in 1903; the next year her husband died. Her son, by the way, has an extraordinary number of titles. He is Viscount Boyle of Kinalmeaky, Baron Boyle of Youghal, Baron of Bandon Bridge and Baron Boyle of Broghill. He saw active service in South Africa during the Boer war.

Bidding on an Engine House.

Mayor Wyman and Director Scandrett of Allegheny yesterday opened bids for the erection of an engine house in the Thirteenth ward. The following bids were submitted: Hays Bros. & Dodds, $17,200; George J. Hollar, $17,292; Enzian & Semler, $17,200; Cochrane & Davis, $16,560; John Heck, $16,719; Cuthbert Bros., $16,288.

The Death Roll.

Louis J. Weldon.

Louis J. Weldon, a well-known business man of Denver, Col., and a former Pittsburger, died Friday at his home in Denver, after an illness of about six months. Richard P. Weldon of this city was with his brother for about seven weeks previous to his death. Mr. Weldon was a son of James G. Weldon, and was born in the Fifth ward, Pittsburgh. He received his early training in the schools of this city and later attended Ottawa university, where he was graduated with high honors. After graduating he became connected with the Weldon-Kelly Company, plumbers of this city, and later with the Trade Dollar Mining Company. He went to Silver City, Idaho, and after several years removed to Denver, where he embarked in the shoe business. About 10 years ago he married Miss Mary A. Dabbs of this city. He is survived by his widow, three children, three brothers, Joseph A., Richard P. and James G. Weldon, and two sisters, Mary Emma and Ruth Weldon. Mr. Weldon was a member of Denver Council, Knights of Columbus, the Royal Arcanum and the Catholic church. The remains will be brought to Pittsburgh and buried from the home of his brothers at 233 Dithridge street, Bellefield.

Mrs. Harry S. McClees.

Mrs. Anna May McClees, aged 32, wife of Harry S. McClees, died at their home in Los Angeles, Cal., last Friday night. Word to this effect was received yesterday by Thomas McClees of West Elizabeth, father of Mr. McClees. Some time ago Mrs. McClees met with an accident near her home which necessitated a surgical operation, from which she never fully recovered, although her health was such at the time of her death that she was contemplating returning to the home of her father, J. L. Campbell of West Elizabeth, until she was completely well. Mr. McClees was well known in the Monongahela valley, having been an agent for the Pennsylvania railroad. He removed to Los Angeles a year ago and embarked in the hardware business. The body of Mrs. McClees will be brought home, a funeral held at the home of her parents in West Elizabeth and interment made in the Elizabeth cemetery. Mrs. McClees is survived, besides her husband, by two small daughters, Margaret and Eva McClees; two brothers, George J. Campbell of Bellevue and J. Lawrence Campbell of West Elizabeth, and five sisters, Mrs. Charles K. Gumbert of Dravosburg and Misses Clara, Alberta, Bessie and Grace Campbell.

Take Remains to Cleveland.

The remains of the late George H. Thompson, city passenger agent of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie railroad, who died Thursday, were taken to Cleveland yesterday morning in a special car, which was attached to the Cleveland flyer No. 5. The casket was carried into the station by General Superintendent J. B. Yohe, Division Superintendent J. W. Reilly, G. B. Obey, Auditor E. H. Kennedy, N. K. Hoffman and H. N. Smith. Many handsome floral pieces were arranged about the casket. Mrs. Thompson and her daughters were accompanied by friends. Interment was made in Lake View cemetery, Cleveland, after the arrival of the train in that city.

James B. McCrory.

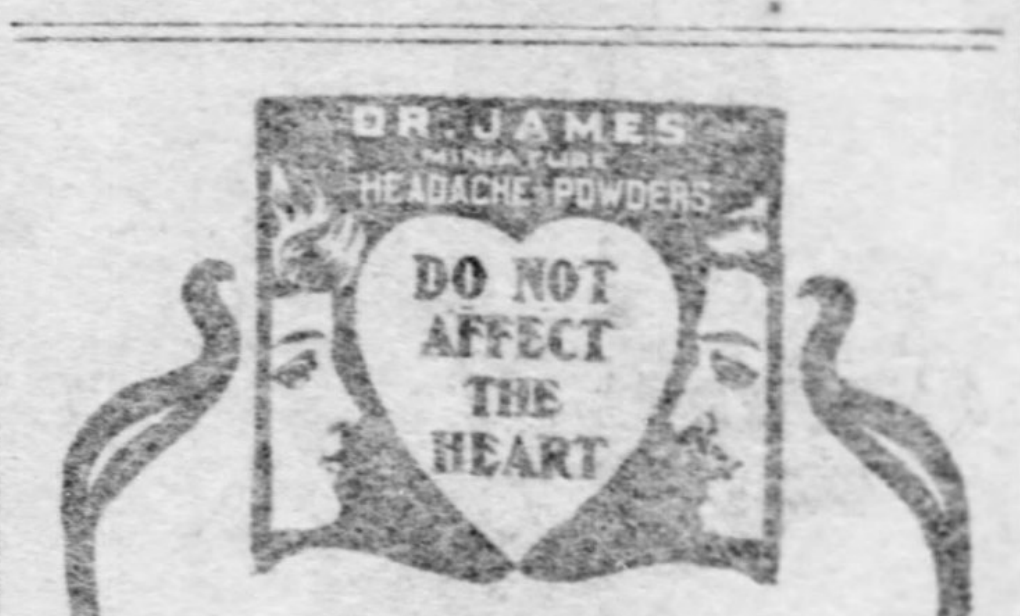
James B. McCrory, aged 31, son of the Rev. W. J. McCrory, died early yesterday morning at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Charles E. Beck, 2202 Perrysville avenue, Allegheny. He had been in poor health for about 13 years and spent much of his time in travel in the hope of regaining his health. He was a native of Allegheny and is survived by his parents and two brothers, Joseph and William McCrory. Funeral services will be held over the remains at the home of Mrs. Beck at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

Mrs. Patrick McAllister.

Mrs. Bridget McAllister, aged 62, wife of Patrick McAllister, died at her home, 123 Auburn street, East End, early yesterday morning of apoplexy. With her husband Mrs. McAllister had returned from a trip to Atlantic City on Friday morning. Besides her husband, two children survive. She was a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic church, where a requiem high mass will be offered over the remains at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

No. 109 a Hoodoo Engine.

Engine No. 109, of the Pennsylvania railroad, which has been used recently as a shifter at Copeland station, has fallen into disrepute through its habit of leaving the track. Last week the big locomotive was derailed four times. Once it blocked the eastbound track for several hours.



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For Monday and every day this week we will crowd the departments of this store with the most magnificent offerings of the entire sale. Summer goods are now almost given away. Make no plans that will interfere with your coming. Better still, come here every day. Lots being small, they do not last long, but fresh offerings are constantly rushed to the front.

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Women's and Misses' Wearing Apparel

Women's $15.00 Taffeta Suits, $7.98

100 Taffeta Shirtwaist Suits, made of a heavy grade of silk, in all colors, about 12 distinct different styles to choose from, all beautifully trimmed and smartly made, the proper thing for immediate wear.

Women's $16.75 Silk Lined Voile Walking Skirts, $11.48

New fall model, made of a fine quality wire French voile, nine gore, wide flaring, box plaited panel front; plaited side panel effect; inverted plait back, lined with a drop of extra quality taffeta.

Women's $10 French Voile Walking Skirts, $6.98

Made of a very fine quality French voile, nine gore, wide flaring, panel front, smartly trimmed with narrow taffeta strapping, kilted side panel effect; inverted plait back, very smart model.

Women's $7.75 Walking Skirts, $4.68

Made of fine quality mannish material, gray effects, seven gore, wide flaring, side plaited seams, panel front, trimmed with taffeta piped tabs of self material around flare, a very effective model.

FOR A COOL EVENING.

Women's $7.75 Covert Jackets, $3.48

Smart, snappy models, made of splendid grade of tan covert, taffeta or satin lined, tight-fitting or

Women's $5.00 Taffeta Waists, $2.48

Made of a heavy grade of taffeta, side or box plaited or shirred effects; colors mostly black or navy. Here is an opportunity to acquire a Taffeta Waist for less than you would have to pay for the silk alone.

Domestic Dep't

Unbleached Sheeting, yard wide, extra quality, in mill lengths of 2 to 10 yards, regular value 8¼c a yard, for Monday only......5c

Bleached Pillow Cases, size 42x36, with 3-inch hem, fine, heavy quality, usually sold at 12½c each, Monday......10c

Bleached Sheets, size 81x90, with 3-inch hem, the linen finished kind, worth regular 50c each, Monday......39c

Bed Comforts, size 72x72 inches, light or dark colors, silkoline covered and filled with white cotton, regular value $1.25, Monday......85c

White Crochet Bed Spreads, full size, with Marseilles patterns, trimmed ready for use regular value $1.35, Monday......98c

Linen Dep't

Table Damask, all pure linen, 62 to 70 inches wide, heavy quality, good value at 50c a yard, Monday......39c

Linen Hemstitched Damask Squares, size 36x36, with open work; good value at 75c each, for Monday......49c

All-Linen Napkins, in unbleached or bleached, ⅝ size and heavy quality, good at $1.35 a dozen, Monday......98c

All-Linen Bleached Napkins, ¾ size, choice, new designs; regular value $1.75 a dozen, Monday......$1.25

All-Linen Pattern Table Cloth, 2½ yards long with open work border all around made to sell at $2.25 each, for Monday......$1.49

White Goods Dep't

White Dress Linen, good quality, sold regular at 15c a yard, for Monday......10c

French Organdie, in plain white only, 32 inches wide, fine, sheer quality, good value at 20c a yard, for Monday......11c

White Persian Lawn, 40 inches wide, fine, sheer quality, worth regular 35c a yard, for Monday......19c

Silk Warp Mousseline, with embroidered dot, white or colors, grand, good value at 25c a yard, for Monday......19c

Men's Furnishings

SPECIAL SHIRT SALE.

Mens' Soft Bosom Shirts. Nothing but neat patterns that will please the most particular dressers. These shirts are regular 75c values, all sizes, will be on sale Monday, your choice......43c

Another Bargain in Men's Fine Imported Lisle Half Hose, vertical stripes, new up-to-date patterns, never sold for less than 50c. Monday special......25c

MEN'S FINE UNDERWEAR.

All our Men's Lisle Thread and Balbriggan Underwear, broken lots that never sold for less than 69c and 75c, will sell them Monday for......39c

Monday's Specials in Women's Gloves

Up to 50c Gloves and Silk Mitts, pure lisle thread, 2 clasps, elbow length silk lace mitts, special Monday, a pair......12½c

Women's Belts and Bags

Women's 25c Sample Belts, silk or embroidered wash belts......10c

Women's 50c and 75c Sample Belts, peau de cygne and taffeta silk......35c

Women's 50c Leather Bags, black or colors, some patent leather......25c

Notion Specials

Clark's O. N. T. Spool Cotton, all numbers, in white or black, 3 spools for......10c

25c Scissors and Shears, 3 to 10 inches long, a pair......10c

Pure White Pearl Buttons, 5 sizes, worth 10c a dozen......5c

Continuation of Our Saturday Specials for Monday

Boneless Boiled Ham, per pound......20c

Dunlevy's Bacon, pound......15c

Fountain Creamery, highest possible quality, lb......24c

Wonder Flour, 49-lb. sack $1.50, 24½-lb. sack 75c, 12½ lb. sack......40c

Brocatelle Castile Soap, white or green, lb......17c

Uneeda Biscuits, 3 packages for......11c

Walton's extra dry Table Salt, 3 packages......5c

Fairbank's Fairy Soap, 10 bars for......35c

Coin Special Lunch Tongues, per jar......20c

Hammond's Lamb Tongues, full pint jar......40c

Our English Fruit Cake, each......10c

Rodier Tib extra imported Macaroni, Spaghetti or Vermicelli, per package......10c

Ladies' and Children's Underwear and Hosiery

Ladies' double-thread finished seam Vests and Drawers. Also Ladies' Lisle Vests, in square neck; regular 39c quality, your choice Monday......24c

Ladies' 50c Lisle Thread Hose, in plain tan, plain white and also white lace, special Monday......25c

Misses' Black and Tan Lisle Thread Lace Hose, never sold for less than 35c, on sale Monday......25c

Children's 15c Ribbed Tan Hose, in all sizes, Monday......11c

Children's Black Ribbed Hose, regular 12½c kind, Monday......7½c

A Few Very Strong Mid-Summer Lace and Embroidery Bargains

10,000 yards of French, German and Italian Val. Laces, Insertions and Beadings, all broken sets, values in this lot worth up to 15c, while they last, a yard......3½c

6,500 yards of all kinds of Mill Ends of Fine Embroideries and Insertions, values up to 15c yard, at......5½c

15,000 yards of Extra Fine English Torchon and Point de Paris Laces and Bands, values up to 15c a yard......4½c

500 yards of full 18-in. Corset Cover Embroideries, lots of open work and English eyelet patterns, values up to $1 a yard......49c

2,750 yards of English Serpentine Lace Galloons, white and butter color, while they last, a yard......1c

A limit of 20 yards to each customer.

Some Very Desirable Summer Neckwear and Turn-Over Embroidery Collars at Reduced Prices

150 dozen of 50c very fine Imported Venise and Point Gauze Tab End Stocks, very special, each......25c

200 yards of Fancy Embroidered Bands, with Val. lace edging, largely used for making neckwear, a yd. 43c, 39c, 35c, 29c and......25c

2,000 very fine Embroidery Turn-Over Collars, lot of dainty patterns, the 10c kind, go for, each......5c

Two Grand Specials for Monday

Any Ladies' Oxford in the house for $2.35. They come in patent colt, patent kid and vici kid stocks, Goodyear welt and turned soles, Cuban heels, blucher and plain lace styles, up-to-date in shape, our regular $3.50 and $4.00 grades, for Monday only......$2.35

Any of our Men's $3.50 and $4.00 Oxfords, in all leathers, Goodyear welt soles, blucher and plain lace. They are good values at the above prices, to clean them out we quote this low price......$2.25

Monday Sale in Ladies' and Infants' Undergarments

Women's Fine Cambric Skirt Chemise, neatly trimmed with lace and ribbon; regular price 98c, Monday special......49c

Women's Nainsook and Cambric Drawers, in extra sizes, very handsomely trimmed with lace and Swiss embroidery, actual worth 98c, Monday sale......49c

Infants' Long and Short Cambric Dresses, neatly finished with hemstitched ruffles, worth 50c, Monday sale......19c

Infants' Nainsook and Cambric Dresses, in long or short, with all-over embroidered yokes and lace trimmed, actual value 98c, Monday sale......49c

A Continuation of That Celebrated $10 Sale of Men's and Boys' High Grade Suits

NO C. O. D. — NO MAIL ORDERS.

$34,000 Worth of New Spring and Summer Clothing Sacrificed

This final clearance of the latest and best in Men's and Boys' apparel represents values to you absolutely regardless of cost or loss. Gentlemen, here is an imperative final surrender of the latest and most stylish apparel at prices you cannot afford to overlook for one moment—additional salesmen have been engaged to promptly serve you.

Men's $16.50, $18.00 and $20.00 Spring and Summer Suits, $10.00—Worth to $20.00

Take you pick of any suit in the house made by the foremost manufacturers, from such popular fabrics as:

Men's Imported Popular Gray Worsted Suits....
Men's Everlasting Indigo Blue Serge Suits....
Men's Can't-Wear-Out Fancy Tweed Suits....
Men's Handsome Stripe and Check Cassimere Suits
Men's Finest Overplaid Cheviot Suits........

$10.00 Worth to $20.

The only exception to our sweeping offer is the Prince Alberts, Full Dress and a few Blues and Black Suits.

EDITORIAL COMMENT ON CURRENT TOPICS—QUIET OBSERVATIONS. NEW YORK LETTER.

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

GOSSIP OF FOREIGN CAPITALS BY THE GAZETTE CORRESPONDENTS. SUMMER RESORT DIRECTORY.

SECOND SECTION. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 20, 1905. SIX PAGES.

CHILDREN FILL THE HOSPITALS

Little Tots of London Are Suffering from the Regular "Summer Complaint."

ADULTS HAVE SUMMER THROAT

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1905, by New York Herald Co.)

LONDON, Aug. 19.—The warm, sunny weather which London continues to enjoy is not without its drawbacks. Though this month is popularly supposed to be the most healthy of the whole 12, when doctors usually seize the opportunity to take their holidays, during the last week something like an epidemic has swept through the various London districts and medical advice has been sought by many hundreds of persons suffering from what is called the "summer throat." The symptoms in almost every case are common. A hardness of the throat is usually noticed for the first time late at night, which develops by morning into a stinging pain and the whole tongue of the patient is affected. Sometimes partial deafness results.

"The attack in itself is neither serious or dangerous," is the opinion expressed by a well-known throat specialist, "but it is distinctly unpleasant and extremely infectious, and fine weather materially assists in spreading the disease. "In my opinion it is beyond doubt due to the myriads of disease germs that are spread over the roads, particularly those that are paved with wood. The best proof of this is that one would be almost unable to find a case of the sore threoat in the country districts at the present moment."

Then there is that other "summer complaint," the scourge of city children, which is unusually prevalent in London this year. Every children's hospital is full and compelled to turn away dying children and tearful mothers daily. At the Evelina hospital, where South London sends its tiny sufferers, the kindly matron told a visitor a pitiful story of the overcrowded wards and rejected applicants. At the Great Ormond Street hospital the same story was told. "If they go away, they die," said the secretary, "and yet we cannot take them all in. Even when they get here 36 out of every 100 die. The death rate seems high, but had they not come here all would have died."

Two doctors from the Lister institute are studying the cases, hoping to discover the origin and cure of the disease. So far, we only know it appears when the earth temperature has reached a certain point. What does that mean? Possibly that a certain microbe is hatched out of that temperature.

Another thing we have recognized is that the cases are very infectious, and that the disease attacks more readily those who are apparently the strongest. All the "summer complaint" victims are under two years of age. Their hollow faces and great staring eyes are the most tear-compelling sight in London today.

GROUSE SHOOTING SEASON HAS MADE TWO RECORDS

Prince of Wales and Party Bagged 507 Brace of the Birds in Yorkshire.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1905, by New York Herald Co.)

LONDON, Aug. 19.—The opening of the grouse shooting season has been responsible for at least two records, a record for bags and a record demand for guns. The shooting, however, has not yet become quite general, many of the best moors never being touched till about the 20th, though, considering the advanced state of the birds, there being no reason for putting off the pleasure this year.

One of the most remarkable shoots last Monday was that in which one of England's foremost shots, the prince of Wales, took part. His royal highness and party of six guns bagged 507 brace of grouse on Lord Ripon's moors at Dallowgill, Yorkshire.

The newly wedded marquis and marchioness of Bute, who were entertaining a party at Mount Stuart, in the island of Bute, for the grouse shooting, provided for their friends the other evening a cinematograph show, the pictures given being the representation of their own wedding and attendant festivities at Castle Bellingham.

One of the most striking changes this season has been almost universal introduction of the automobile. In the conveyance of shooting parties to the moors it is likely entirely to displace even the hill pony.

One accident is reported since the opening of the season. While the dowager countess of Kintore was out driving the other day, near Ballaer, an automobile came into collision with her carriage. One of the horses was injured, and the vehicle damaged. The countess, suffering from shock, was conveyed by automobile to her residence, Darrack Lairey.

LONDON BUS DRIVER HAS NO LICENSE TO SPEAK

New Rule Causes Much Indignation Among Both Passengers and Busmen—Lose Many a Trip Now.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, Aug. 19.—The American tourists who come regularly to London at this time of the year and who are patrons of the humble omnibus, are indignant at the new rule made by the omnibus companies which prohibits drivers of the 'buses to speak to passengers.

The 'bus drivers are equally indignant because they often find pieces of silver slipped into their hands by fair Americans to whom they have good-naturedly pointed out all the principal buildings in town. Another and more grievous hardship inflicted by the new rule is that the 'bus driver frequently meets his future wife on the roof of the 'bus, and the whole of his courtship is often spent traversing London from one end to the other.

The trouble has risen through a number of accidents brought about by drivers who have become too engrossed in conversation with members of the fair sex, but the new regulations are considered very hard on the staid married men, who receive none too much pay and get little time for social intercourse.

RUSSIA ENLISTING MEN.

Despite Peace Conference the Czar's Service Has Been Strengthened by 447,000 Recruits to the Army.

BERLIN, Aug. 19.—(Special Cable.)—Even while the peace conference was on, the Russian war department kept on enlisting recruits to be sent east as soon as they can receive the necessary training. The number of privates who have been compelled to meet at the barracks amounts to 447,000, or 120,000 more than last year.

The reorganization of the army, which the war has shown to be absolutely necessary, has already begun, and will affect all arms except the Cossacks. Epecially great will be the changes in the field artillery, which has proven of so great importance in all the battles fought. Twenty-five hundred new guns of the very latest construction have been ordered from the Krupp works, and will be delivered as quickly as they can be turned out.

LONDONERS ARE GOING TO NATURE

City Folk Moving to the Country and the Town Is Becoming Dreary.

MIDDLE CLASS IN MOVEMENT

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, Aug. 19.—Nothing is more curious than the way in which the tide of fashion in social life relentlessly sets in. It is the fashion today to live in the country, and the result is that all sorts of people are suffering from the change.

In past years it was the fashion for everybody who could afford it to spend at least three months in London. Now hardly any of the rich people stay there for any length of time. Those who are obliged to attend to their social duties either come up from the country, or spend a night or two in a hotel or club, but most of them are busy living in the country and entertaining there.

I have heard many complaints from the clergy of some of the richest churches in London that their offertories have diminished, their incomes are vanishing and the pews do not let.

Friday sees the general exodus of the rich, and eerybody starts for some country place until the following Monday, and London on Sunday in the height of the season present the appearance that it used to do in the month of August.

But the enthusiasm for country life has now reached a class which, to my mind, it is destined to benefit considerably, and that is the smaller shopkeeper, the city clerk and the professional man who has not yet made money. The result is that the Garden City, which was started some years ago as a new experiment, is likely to be a huge success.

An immense crowd thronged the station on the day of the opening of the exhibition of cheap cottages, the builder, the architect, the philanthropist, the landlord and the politician had all an interest in the undertaking.

I wonder whether the vision realized it not to be the beginning of better things for many of our people. Here cheap cottages abound, some erected for as little as $750, and none cost much over a thousand.

All were charming, well-planned and well built, and many were really delightful, the rooms light and airy and the strictest economy of space preserved. They are designed by those who understand the habits of our workingmen.

What a home for a man to return to, and what surroundings! I firmly believe that our environment has much to do with our higher ideals of life. Moreover I understand that several manufacturers have already settled to migrate thither and open their works. All this means good for the future, and I went back to the slums more contented at the thought that something better is ahead.

YOUNG BOY MURDERS A MAN.

Thirteen Year Old Youngster Avenges Death of Father—Gives Himself Up Without Regret.

PARIS, Aug. 19.—(Special Cable.)—A boy named Lachecene, 13 years of age, has surrendered himself for murdering a man at Lafayette. In May last this boy's father was found dead, the body being found covered with wounds inflicted by a knife. The youth accused a neighbor, named Tartari, with whom his father had been often at variance, of the crime. But the man's guilt could not be proved and he was set at liberty.

When Tartari was released the youth became furious, and resolved to be revenged. On several occasions he tried to pick a quarrel with Tartari, but failed. One dark night he lay in wait for him on the road and stabbed him to death. He gave himself up without manifesting the least regret.

"NATURAL MAN," TAKING SUN BATHS, SHOCKS LUCERNE

GENEVA, Aug. 19.—For some time past tourists at Lucerne, while walking in the Brunnlochwald, have been considerably perturbed by encounters with a "natudal man." This strange individual was seen taking walks in the wood and on the adjoining highway clad in the light attire of nature. When the police appeared upon the scene, as the result of numerous protests from shocked visitors, the man hid himself in the undergrowth, but was eventually captured. On being arrested and questioned as to his strange conduct, he coolly replied that he was merely "taking a sun-bath."

Drunkards Cured In One Day

Any Lady Can Do It Secretly at Home. Costs Nothing to Try.

An odorless and tasteless remedy when put in the drunkard's coffee or food will destroy all desire for drink. This remedy is so simple that anyone can use it and the drunkard need never know why he quit drinking intoxicating liquors.

Many have been cured in one day with a free trial alone.

THE OUTCOME OF A DRUNKEN SPREE.
A Trial Package of The Great Haines Cure Would Have Saved Him from This Awful End.

Lola Pendleton, Rocky Mountain, Va., cured her drunken father with the free package sent to her. She writes: "I hope God will bless you for it."

Mrs. Agnes Carroll, Caledonia, Minn., says: "The trial package so turned my husband against liquor that he hates the sight or smell of it now. My happiness is so great."

Mrs. Hattie Baikins, Vanceburg, Ky., says: "My husband took two doses of your medicine about five months ago and has not taken a drink or had any desire for liquor since then. Our home is so different now."

Mary L. Haris, Lewiston, N. C., writes: "The sample you sent me has cured my husband of the drink habit. May God bless you, for you have blessed me with a happy home."

Mrs. Mable Zink, R. F. D. No. 6, Salem, Oregon, says: "My husband has not touched liquor since I gave him the sample package of your Golden Specific."

It is a physical impossibility for anyone to drink intoxicating liquors and take this medicine.

If, anyone desires to try this marvelous remedy, Dr. J. W. Haines, 1210 Glenn Building, Cincinnati, Ohio, will gladly send a free trial package, that they may see how easily it may be used and how positive its effect is.

CROSSES THE ATLANTIC AT THE AGE OF 107

English Patriarch Visits His Sons in Canada and Returns to the British Isles.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1905, by New York Herald Co.)

LONDON, Aug. 19.—A remarkable personage has arrived from Canada, Layor Poplegh by name. He is a Roumanian Hebrew, and has reached the patriarchal age of 107 years. He has the distinction of having lived in three centuries. His extraordinary vitality is shown by the fact that some time ago he determined to go to Canada and see his three sons who settled there three years ago. The eldest of the three has passed his 88th year.

The old father, who shows wonderful mental and physical vigor, was accompanied from Canada by David Groiff, who, although 66, is looked upon by the centenarian as quite a young man. Groiff states that the patriarch stood the voyage very well, enjoying his meals and taking an interest in what was passing on the liner every day he appeared on deck, where he lay dozing in the sun.

After a short stay in London the old man will proceed to Jaffa and thence to Jerusalem, in fulfilment of the ambition he has long cherished to end his days there.

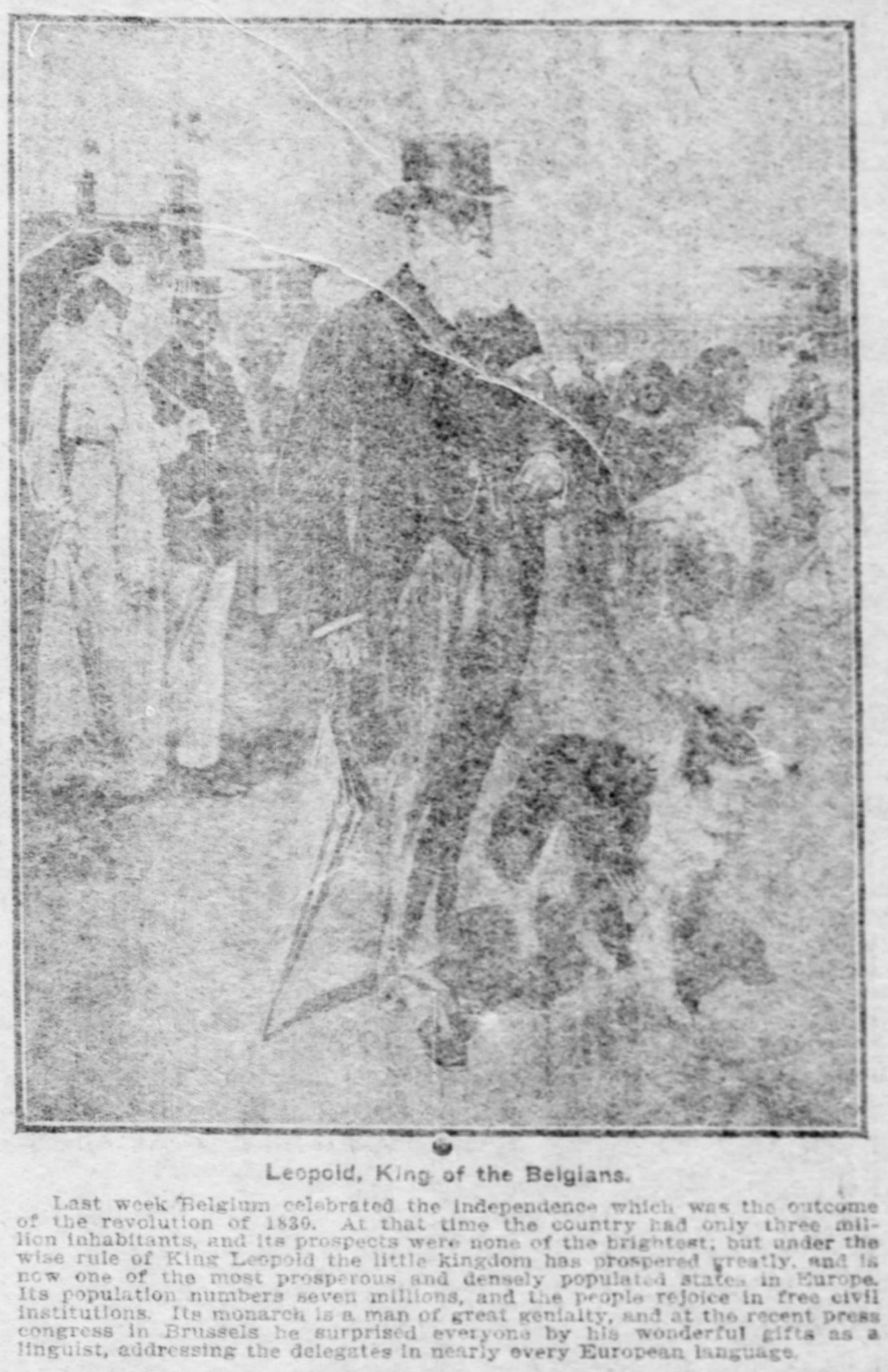
M. BERTILLON'S LATEST.

Famous Author of Identification Methods Introduces the Speaking Portrait Method.

PARIS, Aug. 19.—(Special Cable.)—M. Bertillon, who created the anthropometric method of identifying criminals, superintended some fresh methods at the Palais de Justice yesterday. The innovation is known as the "speaking portrait."

One hundred and two members of the detective and other services were present. To each one was given a verbal "portrait"—that is to say, a description of one of his colleagues present—and he was asked to find in the assembly the one to whom the portrait applied. The experiments were highly satisfactory. Nearly all the detectives found their man.

Read Joyce's sweep sale announcement on page five, first section. The bargains it contains will truly amaze you.



Leopold, King of the Belgians.

Last week Belgium celebrated the independence which was the outcome of the revolution of 1830. At that time the country had only three million inhabitants, and its prospects were none of the brightest; but under the wise rule of King Leopold the little kingdom has prospered greatly, and is now one of the most prosperous and densely populated states in Europe. Its population numbers seven millions, and the people rejoice in free civil institutions. Its monarch is a man of great geniality, and at the recent press congress in Brussels he surprised everyone by his wonderful gifts as a linguist, addressing the delegates in nearly every European language.

BRITISH EXPENDITURES INCREASE ENORMOUSLY

Property and Income Taxes in England Have Been More Than Doubled.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1905, by New York Herald Co.)

LONDON, Aug. 19.—Many striking facts in relation to the conditions of life and progress of the United Kingdom during the last 15 years are contained in the annual statistical abstract just issued. The abstract covers a period from 1890-1 to 1904-5. The imperial expenditure has risen in that period in round figures from $515,000,000 to $750,000,000.

Property and the income tax, which, in 1890-1 yielded $65,250,000, had to furnish last year $156,250,000. The total of the income on which this tax is paid has risen in 13 years from $2,665,755,000 to $3,675,000,000. Even the latter enormous sum is not the full extent of the income which the inhabitants of the United Kingdom received in 1904-5 as one year's proceeds from their property and work. The total gross income for that year was estimated by the inland revenue department at $451,000,000.

British exports have risen in value from $1,317,500,000 in 1890 to $1,502,500,000 apportioned by population. However, this apparent increase works out really at a reduction of a penny a head. It is also pointed out that while 15 years ago British shipping had a gross tonnage of 11,950,000 tons, it has now risen to 16,285,000 tons.

STOPS CRUSH AT STATION.

French Railway Company Wakes Up in Regard to Conveyance of Passengers' Luggage.

PARIS, Aug. 19.—(Copyright Cable.)—An innovation which tourists will welcome has just been announced. The Orleans Railway Company has woke up in regard to the conveyance of passengers' luggage and has put an end to the crush and hustle of the Paris station.

Henceforth luggage will be registered at any hour of the day and passengers will find their trunks awaiting them at the Qua D'Orsay station. The company also allows hotels to take tickets for express trains in advance and to register baggage at the same time.

GIVES HUMAN HEADS TO HIS SWEETHEART

Dyak Tribesman Takes Terrible Revenge on Maiden Who Jilts and Taunts Him.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 19.—The spirit of Herod's daughter seems to live forever. At any rate, it is still pretty vigorous among the head-hunting Dyaks of Dutch Borneo. Hathnaveng, a Dyak tribesman, had been persuaded by Dutch missionaries to abandon the barbaric practice of head-hunting. He remained true to his promise, and for a time led a quiet life. Recently, however, he fell in love with a Dyak maiden. The girl, although returning his affection, disdained his offer of marriage, because he no longer indulged in the ancient practice of cutting off and bringing home the heads of the enemies of his tribe.

Hathnaveng, goaded by the taunts of the girl, who told him to dress in women's clothes in future, as he no longer had the courage of a man, quitted the village and remained away quite a considerable time. When he returned he entered his sweetheart's hut, carrying a sack on his shoulders. He opened it, and four human heads rolled upon the bamboo floor. At the sight of the trophies the girl at once took him back into her favor, and flinging her arms around his neck embraced him passionately.

"You wanted heads," declared her lover. "I have brought them. Do you recognize them?" Then, to the girl's horror, she saw they were the heads of her father, her mother, her brother, and of a young man who was Hathnaveng's rival for her affections.

Hathnaveng was immediately seized by some of the tribesmen, and by way of punishment was placed in a small bamboo structure such as is commonly used by the Dyaks for pigs, and allowed to starve to death.

Bust of Poet Schiller Stolen.

BERLIN, Aug. 19.—(Special Cable.)—Great excitement prevails in Goettingen, where a bust of Schiller has been stolen. This bust was unveiled during the recent fetes in celebration of the poet's centenary. The bust was erected in a public square, and it is a mystery to the authorities how the thieves were able to get away with it.

Rosenbaum Company

A book of 500 Security Stamps can be used the same as $1.50 in cash here!

Wouldn't it be nice if you could come into our stores and select $3.00 worth of goods without paying a cent for them? This is exactly what you can do if you save 1,000 Security Stamps. You get one Security Stamp free with each 10c cash purchase—it only takes 500 Security Stamps to fill a book, and a book of 500 Security Stamps can be exchanged for $1.50 worth of the best merchandise we have in the house—1,000 Security Stamps for $3.00 worth and so on. Every woman in Western Pennsylvania owes it to herself to save Security Stamps, and this store deserves no little credit for inaugurating a plan of such wonderful benefit to its customers.

If you start a book tomorrow we'll give you 10 extra stamps free to begin with, or if you have already started a book and have no free stamps in it, you are entitled to them. Only one free set of stamps is allowed in a book.

New

We are receiving new fall styles in skirts, suits and coats daily. They come from our best makers, and are characterized by that excellence of tailoring, goodness of fabric, and smartness of style that at once distinguish them from the ordinary garments you see everywhere, and place them in the "exclusive" class. While style and quality are our first consideration, it's the prices we ask that bring us our great business.

New fall tailor-made suits in ultra-stylish effects—$16.50 to $49.50.

New fall jackets—$5 up.

The New Circular Skirts

The new Circular Skirts are the most radical departure from the previously accepted styles. We are showing them in the plain circular effects, or plaited front and back with the circular sides, in panamas, broadcloths, homespuns and worsteds, from $6 to $16.50

New Fall Hats Are Arriving Daily

Already there are more new styles here than you'll find in most stores a month from now, and the prices are on that low basis which have given us a millinery business from two to three times greater than the next largest. If you want exclusive styles, this is the place to come for them—for the smart style of our hats is famous throughout the country.

Linen Suits Reduced

All our linen tailor-made suits, including "frocks and frills" and coat suits in medium and long lengths, in white, blue and green, must be sold at once. The former prices were $6 to $25. For quick selling we've divided them into four lots at $2.95, $4.95, $6.95 and $9.95

Reductions

Severe Price Cutting in Silks, Dress Goods and Wash Goods.

If the water isn't cold, you put ice in it. If August business slackens we put life and vigor into it by offering wonderful bargains in good goods—that's why we're going to get the crowds in silks, dress goods and wash goods tomorrow.

Dress Goods

All-Wool Nun's Veiling, 31 inches wide — in such popular colors as cream, pink, light blue, tan, cadet, navy, brown, cardinal, garnet and reseda green. Qualities that always sold at 45c per yd., will go Monday at.. 29c per yd

Fine Silk Finish German Henriettas—in all the new fall shades for street and evening wear—made of pure wool and beautifully finished. Grades that regularly sell at 65c per yd., Monday at..... 48c per yd

English Mohairs, in a full line of colors — one of the richest and best wearing fabrics for summer dresses—popular on account of its dust shedding qualities. A grade that was imported to sell at $1.00 per yard, to go Monday at.......... 50c per yd

Wash Goods

Finest Qualities of Lawns and Batistes, in beautiful floral patterns, rosebuds and neat figures — plenty of the white grounds. The best 15c grades for Monday at.......... 10c per yd

Serpentine Crepe, a light fabric, very popular for evening dresses, in a full range of colors. The best 15c grades for.. 10c per yd

30-inch Voile, a crisp wire mesh fabric very popular for summer dresses—comes in all desirable colors. Sold all season at 15c per yard, to be closed out Monday at.......... 8⅓c per yd

Fancy White Lawns, in neat styles for waists and dresses—very sheer and fine. Grades that sold all season at 18c per yard, to be closed out Monday at.......... 12½c per yd

The Specials in Silks

Several Thousand Yards of Fine Novelty Silks. These are the odd pieces from the broken lines of this season's selling. The styles and colors are all good. Grades that have sold from 59c to 69c per yard, to be closed out Monday at.......... 39c per yd

650 yards of Black Peau de Soie—a particularly soft, lustrous quality and a perfect deep black — will make a handsome dress, coat or waist—actually worth 69c per yard. The greatest bargain of the season, to be sold for one day only at.......... 39c per yd

700 yards of White India Silk — a soft, bright quality, nice for ladies' waists and children's dresses—made of pure silk. The special price for Monday will be.......... 22½c per yd

36-inch Guaranteed-to-Wear Black Taffeta—every fiber pure silk, an excellent weight and a soft finish. Also 36-inch All-Silk Black Lustrous Peau de Soie — a splendid quality, suitable for long coat suits, skirts, etc. Both of these silks are actually worth $1.25 per yard. The very special price for Monday is.......... 78c per yd

Waist Clean Up

Tomorrow we're going to clean up all odd lots of our white waists. They come in lawn or batiste, either embroidered or lace trimmed—Swisses, plain tailored or embroidered linens and madras, including the well-known Fisk, Clark & Flagg brand. There are only a few of a style, but a great variety of patterns and all sizes. Former prices $3.50, $4.00 and $5.00; take your choice tomorrow at only.......... $2.48

Laces and Embroideries

Venise, Irish Crochet, Chantilly and Oriental Lace All-Overs, in white and cream; value up to $2.98 a yard, Monday at 75c, 98c, $1.48 yd

Net Top Laces and Insertings; also Point Venise and Cluny bands and medallion effects; values 25c to 75c a yard, Monay at 15c, 25c, 39c yd

Wash Laces, pure linen, Torchon, Platt Val., Maltese, Cluny, French Cotton Torchon and Medici laces and insertings; special 5 and 10c yd

17-inch Corset Cover Edgings, in neat and pretty patterns, with cut out edges to run ribbon through; value 39c; Monday.......... 25c yd

Fine Swiss, Nainsook and Cambric Edges and Insertings, in blind and openwork patterns; value up to 25c yard, Monday..... 15c yd

Blankets—Comforts

Full Size Comforts—filled with soft, fleecy cotton, covered with silkoline—in choice selected patterns. Worth in the regular way $1.25, to be sold Monday at.......... 89c each

All-Wool Blankets—a good heavy weight, comes in black-and-white and black-and-red plaids; also plain white with fancy borders. These blankets are actually worth $4.00 per pair, and this price holds good for one day only......... $3.19 per pair

Curtains, Etc.

Nottingham Lace Curtains, 3½ yards long and 54 inches wide; value $2.50, Monday.......... $1.48 pair

Nottingham Lace Curtains, 3 yards long and 36 inches wide; value $1.00; Monday.......... 50c pair

Simpson's Best Silkolines, 36 inches wide, all colors, Monday........ 8c yd

Pictures for Half

Elegant assortment of Pictures, in gilt, brown and rosewood frames, in hand colored pastels, photogravures and etchings; regular price $12.50, $4.75, $5.75, $3.50, $2.75, all to go at ½ Off Marked Prices

Ostrich Plumes

Another Splendid Special Sale.

We had a similar sale of ostrich plumes a month ago, and they all went in a few days. If you remember, one of our best makers wrote us to buy heavily in order to anticipate the advance in price, and this is the third shipment bought on his advice. You will not be able to buy such excellent plumes at these prices for the next year to come, and as you'll surely want them later, we strongly urge you to buy now.

These Ostrich Plumes are all perfect goods, made of the best stock, with long, hard flues, full French head and curl, and finished with celluloid ends. You can have choice of either the spotless, snowy white, or glossy, jet black.

13-inch extra full and finest grade at........	$1.68	16-inch, worth $2.25, at only..........	$1.68
14-inch extra full and finest grade at........	$1.98	15½-inch, worth $3, at only..........	$1.98
15-inch extra full and finest grade at........	$2.48	16-inch, worth $3.50, at only..........	$2.48

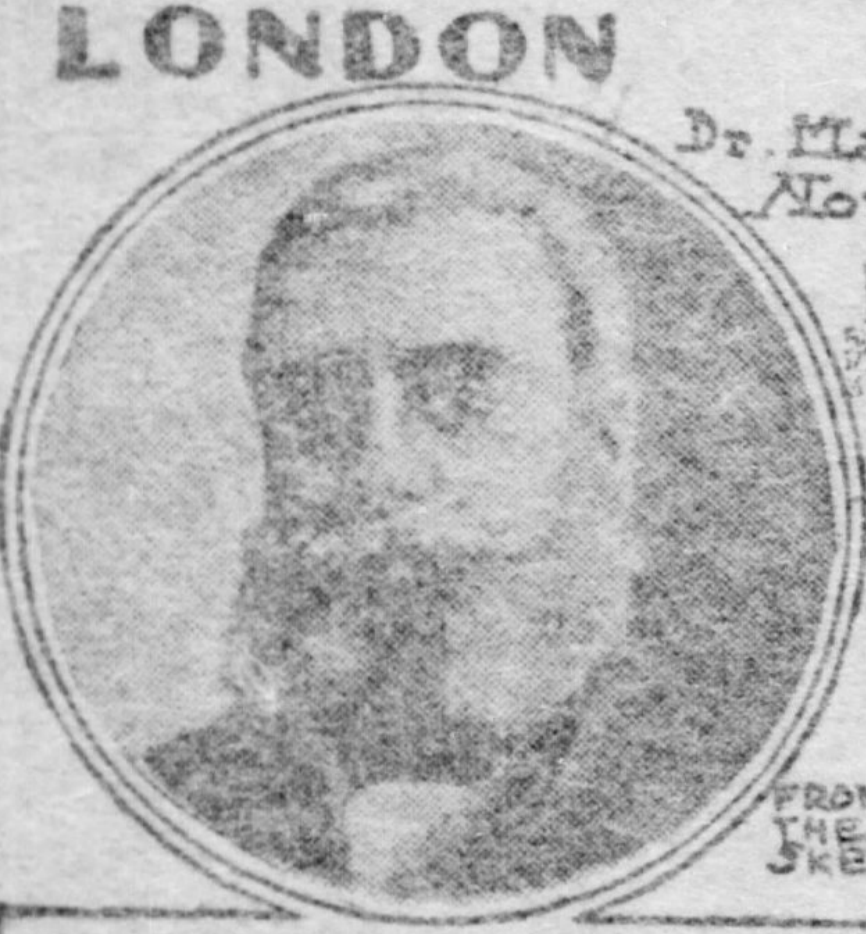
Bargains in China

French (Limoges) China Salad or Berry Bowls, in beautiful tintings and spray decorations; of these we have only one, two and three of a kind; their regular value is $3.50, $2.98, $2.49 and $1.98, while they last you can have your choice at.......... ½ price

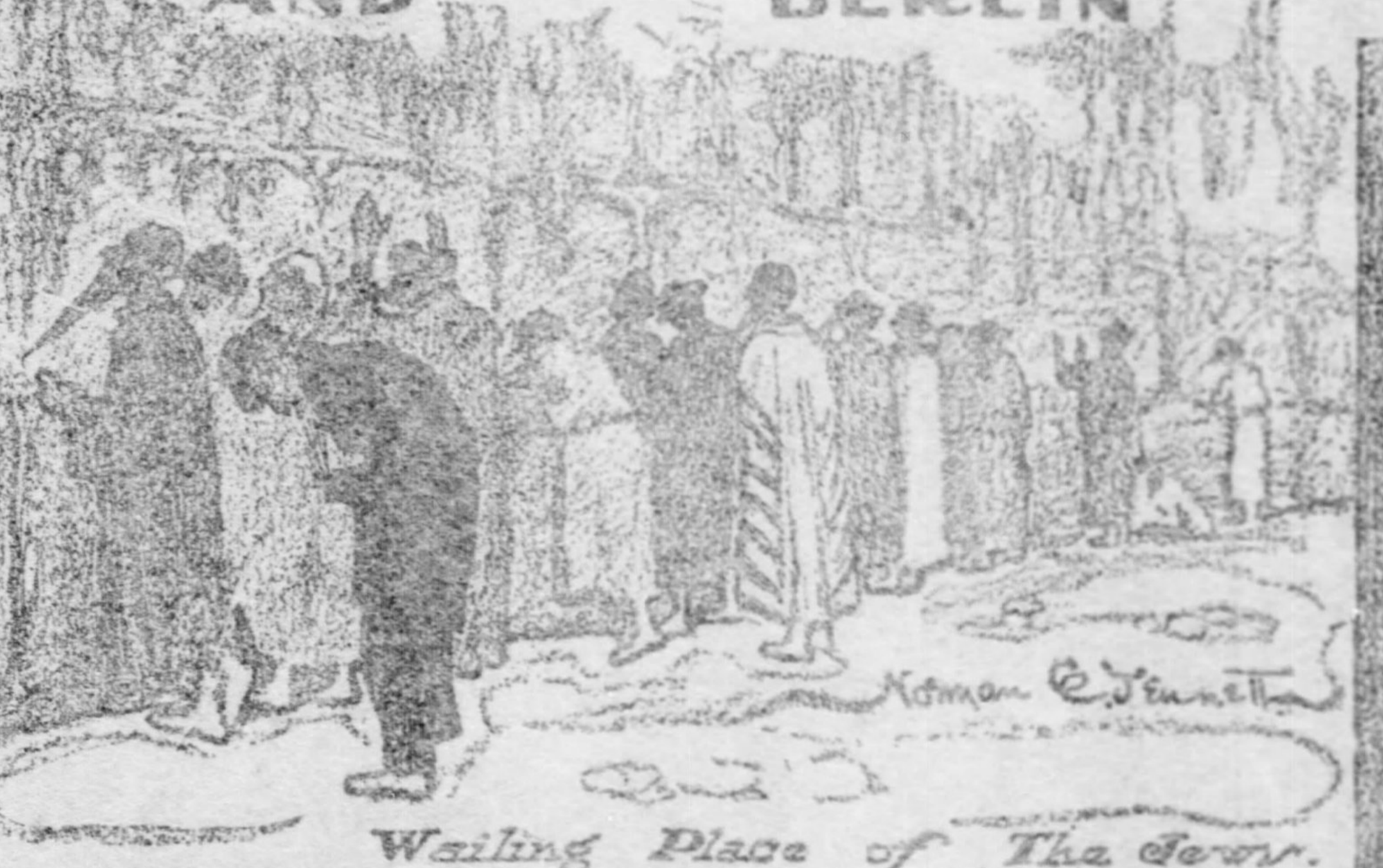
French China Cake or Ice Cream Plates, dainty pink spray decorations, coin gold edges, regular value 24c each; special price, $2 dozen, or.......... 18c each

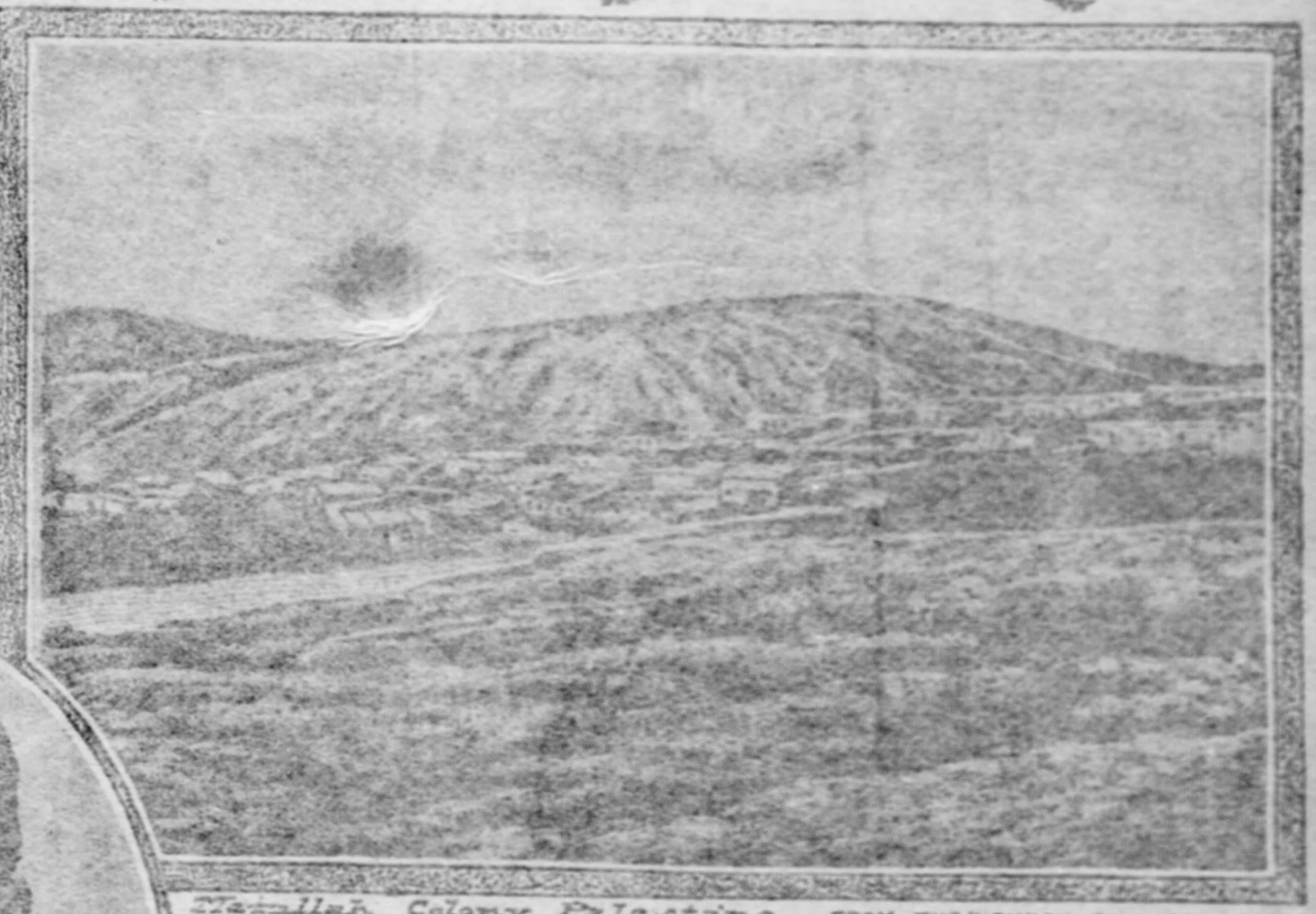
Eight Million Hebrews Long For Zion

PROSPECTS OF THE MOVEMENT TO TRANSPLANT THE "CHOSEN PEOPLE" TO THE LAND OF ABRAHAM. THE CALL OF JERUSALEM VS CHARMS OF LONDON PARIS AND BERLIN OF NEW YORK


Dr. Max Nordau

FROM THE SKETCH.


Wailing Place of The Jews.


Ramallah Colony, Palestine. FROM THE "JEWISH ENCYCLOPEDIA" (BY PERMISSION OF THE LITERARY DIGEST)

General View of Jerusalem

Israel Zangwill

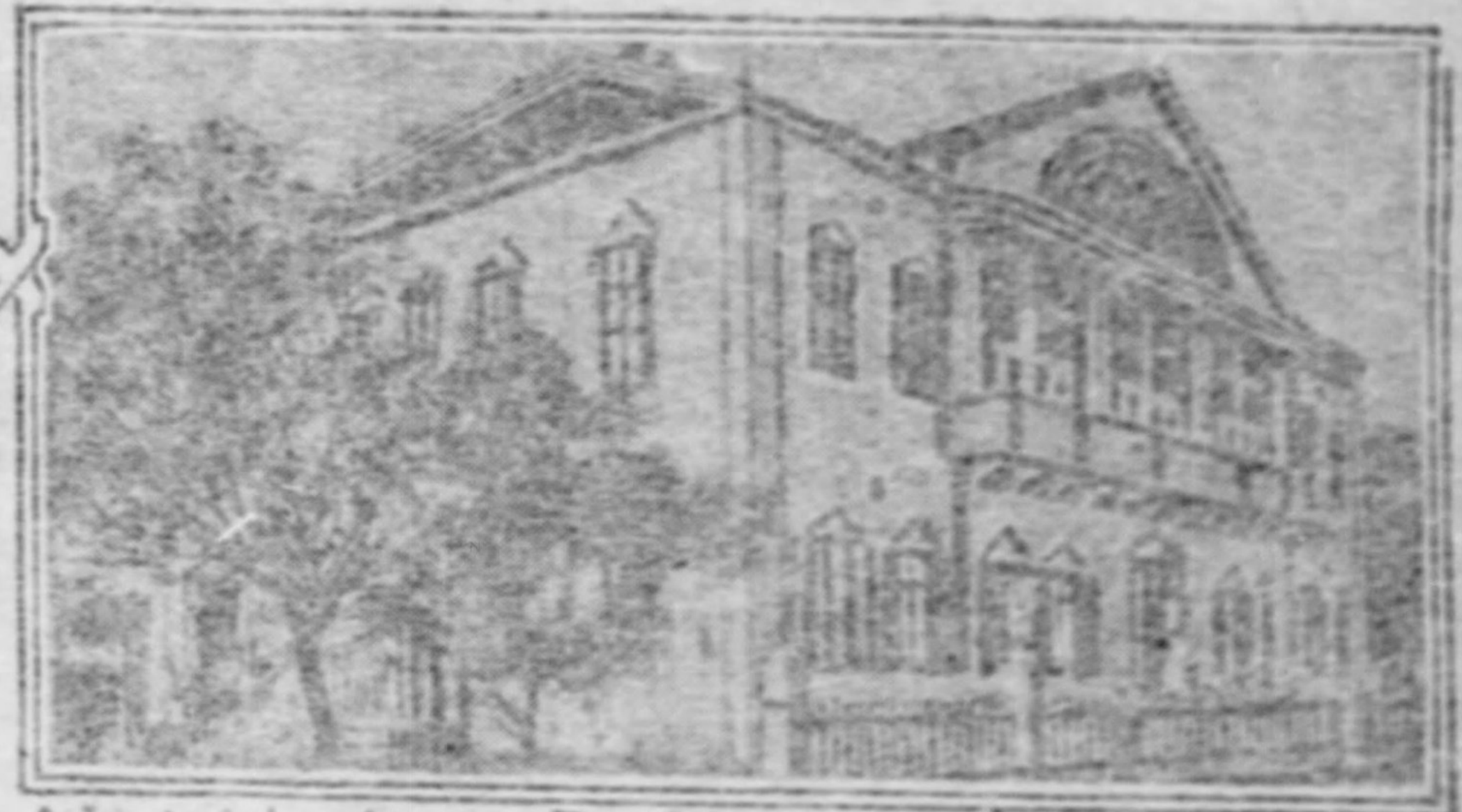
Dr. Herzl.

FROM "THE KING"

Rehoboth Colony, Palestine. FROM THE "JEWISH ENCYCLOPEDIA" (BY PERMISSION OF THE LITERARY DIGEST)

Richard J. H. Gottheil

Rishon Le-Zion Colony, Palestine. FROM THE "JEWISH ENCYCLOPEDIA" (BY PERMISSION OF THE LITERARY DIGEST.)


Administration Building of The Zikron Ya'akob Colony. FROM THE "JEWISH ENCYCLOPEDIA" (BY PERMISSION OF THE LITERARY DIGEST.)

THE congress of Zionists which has just been held at Basal again emphasizes its original purpose to found a Jewish state in Palestine. If the sentimental yearning of two thousand years is to be satisfied at last, how can Palestine support any large Jewish population?

According to the latest statistics there are 10,728,491 Jews in the world, chiefly divided as follows: Russia, 5,000,000; United States, 1,500,000; Great Britain, 2,000,000; Austria-Hungary, 2,000,000; Germany, 600,000; Roumania, 300,000; Turkey, 350,000; Morocco, 150,000, and the remainder scattered in smaller numbers. If the majority is to be transplanted to Palestine, opinions widely differ as to the capacity of the soil to maintain so large a population, even if Turkey would permit any diversion of its territory. Apologists, however, claim that it is not necessary for all Jews to go back to Palestine, provided a certain number succeed in establishing a state. What, then, will be the condition and status of the Jews in other lands appears not to be considered. And, will the new state have an army and navy to enforce respect for Judaism and its adherents?

Despite the undeniable difficulties in the way of its accomplishment the question of founding a Jewish state in Palestine is actively discussed.

The era of the crusader is supposed to be past. Kings and prelates, knights and soldiers, no more march eastward to wrest Palestine from the hated infidel, and incidentally mark each step on their pious journeyings by deeds of violence and slaughter. Yet this is surely an era of a new crusade, without glittering spears or picturesque banners, hoarse war cries or knightly prowess, but no less emphatically a new pilgrimage to Zion; and abroad and at home a large body of Jews are entertaining the hope of a more or less speedy return to Palestine and the acquisition of "a legally assured home" on its sacred soil.

Here their persecuted brethren shall have peace at last, and the agonies in Russia and Roumania, harsh proscription and prejudice in other lands, shall be regarded only as a troubled dream. In Palestine there will be a return to the soil once more and a new nation, devoted to agriculture, as well as trade, shall revive the glories of ancient Israel and be a teacher of love, justice and righteousness to all mankind. Shall this be a dream or a reality?

History of the Plan.

The return to Palestine has long been a cherished belief among the Jews, possessing almost the sanctity of a dogma. Based upon passages in the Old Testament, which were held to refer to a future ingathering of the Jews, the remnant that was to be preserved, and the rebuilding of the temple, with its sacrifices, which was to be a house of prayer for all nations, it is not surprising that when the temple fell and the plow of the Roman descended upon Jerusalem's holy site, the people should still have cherished hope of a return, even if Scriptural passages might have reference to the return under Ezra in an earlier century. Their forced expulsion from Zion and the fact that Moslem and Christian for centuries were battling for its conquest only stirred Jews' hearts the more and inflamed their imaginations.

With the era of the Crusades the pilgrimage to Zion became the fashion and some noted rabbis caught the fever, and it was deemed high honor to die on the holy soil. Their example spurred on the common people, among whom little by little belief in the literal return to Palestine grew once more active and became incorporated in the traditional prayers.

The anniversary of the destruction of Jerusalem—the fast of Ab—was a favorite theme for the mediaeval Jewish poet, whose songs of Zion are still recited in wierd cadences by the strictly observant Israelite on the national fast day.

Centuries of persecution made the Jew cling to his ancestral belief. With the dawn of emancipation, however, and the era of civil and religious liberty in nearly every land, the Jew is less inclined to return to Palestine and to give a modern Zionist interpretation to old-time proof texts and Scriptural cryptograms. Instead of lamenting the fall of Jerusalem he regards it with thanksgiving, for it made the Jew a cosmopolitan and no longer a Palestinian. Henceforth Mosaism was past and Judaism was born, and the Jew, no longer confined to one petty province, was to spread over the world and diffuse everywhere Judaism, which stands for a general universalism—belief in one God, and one humanity—and which expects no other Messiah than the gradual progress of mankind toward moral perfection.

Importance of the Work.

On the other hand, it is claimed that only a return to Zion can save the Jew from extinction, that only in Palestine can he be secure from assimilation and practice the laws and customs of Israel in their Biblical purity. There could be no greater antithesis—"Under which king, Bezonian?"

It is very possible that Zionism would have continued a sentimental belief, a subject merely for academic discussion and rabbinical debate, if Russian conditions in closing decades of the nineteenth century had not reached a stage which aroused the sympathy of the civilized world. The excesses that followed the enactment of the "May laws" of 1882 and the fact that hardly any nation except the United States appeared to welcome the Russian refugees, while the millions at home were unable to emigrate en masse, suggested the necessity of a more [illegible]. As the nations in general were [illegible] to the masses of Jews, a nation of their own was to be created on the olden nationality revived.

Paper schemes for the "restoration of the Jews" were frequent in the past century, from Mordecai Noah's Ararat project near Buffalo, N. Y., in 1825, to Mr. Durant's proposition in the early sixties that Louis Napoleon and the Rothschilds should secure Zion for the Jews. It was reserved for Theodor Herzl to sound a more earnest note and assume leadership in a movement which bids fair to prove the most important in the entire modern history of the Jew, if it achieve the success desired.

Herzl, who was born at Budapest in May, 1860, was a noted literary figure in Vienna; he became Paris correspondent of the Vienna Neue Freise Presse and later its literary editor. He had shown no special interest in Jewish matters when, in the winter of 1895, while in Paris, his "Judenstaat" ("Jewish State") appeared, and a few months later in English. Whether the Dreyfus affair had moved him to active participation or the condition and prospects of the Jews in Russia and Roumania is not known. The little brochure, however, made him a leader in a movement, soon to become worldwide, to establish for the Jew pre-eminently in Palestine a legally assured home, where he would be safe from attack and persecution. Herzl was not satisfied to be champion with the pen alone; he began active propaganda for the Zionist program—the revival of the Jewish nation in its older land. He visited Constantinople, Sofia, London; founded in 1897 Die Welt in Vienna as the organ of Zionism, and planned the first Zionist congress. He died in July, 1904, mourned by his followers as a modern Moses.

Many Congresses Held.

The first Zionist congress was held at Basel, Switzerland, in August, 1897. The attendance was composed of Jews from all over the world, whose purpose in assembling was to consider how best to relieve the misery of the Jews in Russia, Galicia and Roumania and check the virus of anti-Semitism. Congresses were subsequently held at Basel in 1898, 1899, then in London in 1900, and again at Basel in 1901 and 1903. The seventh congress has just taken place in Basel, Max Nordau assuming the leadership now that Herzl has passed away. The delegates assembled in the first five congresses from 150 to 300. The Basel program, adopted by the first congress, was as follows:

"Zionism aims at establishing for the Jewish people a publicly and legally assured home in Palestine. For the attainment of this purpose the congress considers the following means serviceable:

"1. The promotion of the settlement of Jewish agriculturists, artisans and tradesmen in Palestine.

"2. The federation of all Jews into local or general groups, according to the laws of the various countries.

"3. The strengthening of the Jewish feeling and consciousness.

"4. Preparatory steps for the attainment of those grants which are necessary to the achievement of the Zionist purpose." This is what is called political Zionism.

In the second congress it was resolved to obtain the requisite permission from Turkey to foster further colonization efforts in Palestine. A Jewish Colonial bank was founded as the financial agent of Zionism. The fifth congress established a Jewish national fund. At the sixth congress, in 1903, Herzl brough forwrad the British offer of a tract of land in East Africa, under British suzerainty, for settlement, and it was resolved to investigate the territory. He had previously negotiated with Egypt, through Joseph Chamberlain, then secretary of the colonies, for a charter for a Jewish settlement in Al 'Arish, on the Sinaitic peninsula, adjoining Southern Palestine, but the project failed.

Much interest was aroused by the East African scheme—an extensive region in Uganda. A committee was appointed to visit East Africa, but if its reports had been wholly favorable it would not have been received with unanimous approval. "Zion for Zionists" is the slogan of the leaders and the majority of the rank and file. Cablegrams from last week's congress show that by a majority vote the kind offer of Great Britain was rejected.

A certain number of sections, however, have protested against the rejection and have decided to form a special organization to acquire that territory or land outside of Palestine. It is not impossible that the matter will be reconsidered. It is felt that without decisive action there is danger of the movement being wrecked. With Turkey opposed to any project which aims at the acquisition of a portion of its territory, with very slow increase of funds, with representative Jewish public opinion in England, France, Germany and the United States averse to political Zionism, which seems to strike a blow at patriotism and thus plays into the hands of the anti-Semites, the East African project, if properly directed, would do much to weld together the Zionists and give longer life to the movement than seems probable under present conditions.

Whatever the future history of political Zionism, there is little doubt that it has done much to acquaint the world with the misery which overwhelms three-fourths of its Jewish population and to awaken sympathy for them in their wretchedness. If publicity is the best remedy for graft, it certainly ought to prove the most effective agency to check persecution. Zionism has contributed largely to Jewish solidarity and brotherhood and arrayed conformist and nonconformist on common ground. It is said, however, that political Zionism as a remedy is worse than the disease, and if it had been adopted a few centuries ago there would have been no Jews in the United States. Opponents compare it to the greenback craze in the western states, when the farmers were poor. It is the Jew is Russia and Roumania who is the political Zionist. When he buys real estate in London or New York he ceases to be an enthusiast. But whatever the serious and vital argument against the movement, its merits are not to be underrated. It shows great courage and persistency in adopting its platform and seeking to gain the world in its favor, to redeem millions of coreligionists in their misery and make them loyal to what are still regarded by the large majority of Jews as Jewish ideals.

ARRESTED FOR DESERTING OLD GERMAN REGIMENT

American, on Visit from Chicago, Is Seized by Officers, but His Age Saves Him from Prison.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

BERLIN, Aug. 19.—A singular spectacle, which caused not a little excitement, has been witnessed at Posen. A well-dressed man, 52 years of age, left the station escorted by a sergeant and two soldiers with loaded rifles. He was taken to the prison.

The prisoner was an American subject named August Pfaff, residing in Chicago. In 1877 he deserted an infantry regiment in garrison at Strasburg, and escaped to America. There he became wealthy. The settlement of a will brought him back to Germany. He quarreled with his brother over the will. The result was that his brother informed the authorities of his desertion in 1877, and he was arrested and taken to Posen, where his regiment is now stationed.

As, according to the new rules concerning punishment for desertion, Pfaff, on account of his age, cannot be proceeded against, he was released, but not before paying a fine of 200 marks, which was imposed upon him by a war council in 1877.

KAISER CARRIES A GUN.

It Slips from His Pocket and Falls on the Deck When He Visits the Czar on the Polar Star.

BERLIN, Aug. 19.—A letter from Copenhagen tells of an incident which occurred just as the kaiser and the czar met on board the Polar Star. The revolver which the kaiser always carries slipped from his pocket and fell on the deck.

The kaiser explained he is always with this revolver in order to guard against any aggression. It seems a fortune teller predicted he would run a danger of being killed by an anarchist's bullet, and so, not less superstitious than Frederick II., the kaiser determined to carry a revolver with him wherever he went.

BALTIMORE & OHIO R. R.
BIG EXCURSION TO
CEDAR POINT (Sandusky, Ohio)
Ohio's Coney Island.
ROUND $3.50 TRIP

Finest Bathing Beach in the world. The best fishing on Lake Erie. First-class hotel accommodations on European plan. $1.00 a day. Excellent meals at moderate prices.

Special train leaves Pittsburgh 10 P. M. Friday, August 25, arriving Cedar Point 6:30 A. M. Saturday, 26th. Returning train leaves Cedar Point 10 P. M. Sunday, 27th, arriving Pittsburgh 7 A. M. Monday, 28th.

POPE OFFENDS EMPEROR JOSEPH BY A MISTAKE

Asks Hungarian Painter Palay to Hand a Decoration of High Order to Archduke Eugene of Austria.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

VIENNA, Aug. 19.—By a mistake committed because he has no idea of the strict etiquette of the Austrian court, Pope Pius X. has offended Emperor Francis Joseph.

A short time ago the famous Hungarian painter, Palay, was received by the pope in the vatican and had a long conversation with his holiness, who treated him with great kindness.

Just before the artist was ready to leave the residence of the pope, his holiness suddenly expressed a wish of decorating Archduke Eugene with a high order, and asked Palay to hand it to him. That the relations between Hungary and the Austrian court are strained at the present time never entered the mind of Pope Pius.

Palay went to Innsbruck, where the archduke resides, but was very coldly received at the castle, and when he attempted to hand the order to the archduke he refused to accept it, and asked a lackey to show the painter to his carriage.

The next day Emperor Francis Joseph's court chamberlain officially notified the pope that his action was a great breach of etiquette, and that if in the future he wanted to bestow an order upon any members of the imperial family he must do so through the diplomatic channels.

PRINCESS REFUSES TO PAY.

Louise of Coburg Claims She Was Sent to Sanitarium Against Her Will. Is Suing for Divorce.

BERLIN, Aug. 19.—(Special Cable.)—Princess Louise of Coburg, who is suing her husband for divorce, has refused to pay any debt incurred on her account while she was kept a prisoner at the sanitarium at Koswig. The former guardians of the princess have on hand an account of 100,000 crowns out of which they want to pay 15,000 francs to the alienists in Paris who examined and found her sane, and 35,000 crowns to the Koswig sanitarium. Through her attorney, Dr. von Feistmantel, the princess now declares that she never incurred these debts, that it was her husband who had her sent to the asylum, very much against her will, and that he should be made to pay.

LONDONERS LOSE MONEY.

Season Proves a Bad One for Theatrical Men in Music Hall Lines.

LONDON, Aug. 19.—(Special Cable.)—Now that the theatrical season proper is over, London managers have been going over the box-office receipts and have, for some unaccountable reason, come to the conclusion that the season has been a very bad one.

And yet the London season of 1905 has been a particular brilliant one from a social point of view. More than one music hall, too, has suffered severely, but this can be accounted for by the fact that there are too many music halls now in London and too little "talent" to go round.

During the last few weeks there has been a very big hit made at the Palace theater by Messrs. Cole and Johnson, the colored comedians, whose quaint Americanisms, clever dancing and refined songs have "caught on."

There are rumors that the popular Empire theater will open again in the autumn with a performance on the more refined style of the Palace theater and that ballets will be a thing of the past.

Danderine
GREW THIS HAIR
AND WE CAN
PROVE IT.

MISS MARMARA HENRY,
5036 Forrestville Ave., CHICAGO.

Miss Henry says: "Before I began using Danderine my hair was falling out in great handfuls, and I am pleased to say that Danderine not only stopped it at once, but has made my hair grow more than twice as long as it ever was."

Mrs. Eloise Atherton, Little Rock, Ark., says: "It is surely remarkable the way Danderine improves the hair. It has made my hair grow ten inches longer in five months and it is getting thicker and longer all the time. I believe in giving praise where it is due, and you can use my name as reference if you so desire."

FLORENCE RUSSELL,
Age 6 years,
215 Mohawk Street, CHICAGO.

Since it has become generally known that Danderine causes hair to grow just as abundantly on the heads of children as it does on those of matured persons, many truly marvelous cases are coming to our notice. Little Miss Russell, whose photograph appears above, is certainly one of the remarkable ones. Her beautiful hair is over thirty inches long and her mother says that "DANDERINE GREW EVERY BIT OF IT."

MISS SELMA HASSELL,
2726 North 42d Court, CHICAGO.

Miss Hassell says: "My hair would not reach below my waist when I began using your Danderine. It was also faded and splitting at the ends. Now it is over [illegible] feet longer than it ever was, and it has regained its original rich blond color. I used the Danderine about four months all together."

DANDERINE is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. Its exhilarating, fertilizing and life-producing properties cause the hair to grow abundantly long, strong and beautiful. IT IS THE NATURAL FOOD OF THE HAIR, SCIENTIFICALLY CHARGED WITH NEW AND GENUINE LIFE-PRODUCING ESSENCES UNHEARD OF BY OTHER MAKERS OF HAIR TONIC. NOW at all druggists in three sizes, 25 cents, 50 cents and $1.00 per bottle.

FREE. To show how quickly Danderine acts, we will send a large sample free by return mail to anyone who sends this advertisement to the Knowlton Danderine Co., Chicago, with their name and address and ten cents in silver or stamps to pay postage.

MAY'S FIFTH AVE. AND MARKET ST. THE MAY DRUG CO. PITTSBURG, PA.
For Sale and Guaranteed by
MAY'S FIFTH AVE. AND MARKET ST. THE MAY DRUG CO. PITTSBURG, PA.

GAMBLING IS A SERIOUS MENACE

It Is Fastening Itself on All Classes of British Society and Undoing Them.

RUINING THE WORKING CLASS

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, Aug. 19.—In England we are sometimes apt to overlook the enormous harm which betting and gambling are doing among all classes. We are engaged in a discussion as to the degeneration of national character, but there is no feature of our social life which will hasten such degeneracy more surely.

The alarming amount of poverty created by drink is, of course, that which must strike all sociologists, but the misery engendered by the system of betting among the poorer classes is less apparent but almost as harmful.

Gambling on horse racing has permeated the masses, and among those who are toiling for their daily bread, living on the very borderland of want, there are thousands who scrape together enough to back a horse with the betting agent at the street corner, and this engenders a thriftlessness which is at the root of much of our slum misery.

Bookmakers, not contented with the gambling man, are equally bent on doing business with boys. They will take coppers down to single pennies, and I have seen shops which are supposed to be devoted to the sale of sweets, but which are really the headquarters of gambling for quite young boys.

The bookies swarm around the warehouses and big printing establishments, where youths and boys earning from five to ten shillings a week are employed.

The consequence of this is that when a boy has lost money he becomes careless at his work, demoralized, disheartened, and then not infrequently ends by robbing his employer, and side by side with the betting agent there is also the usurer, the man in the gutter who will lend money at exorbitant interest on a Friday to be repaid on Saturday when wages are due, and these two do more to undermine the welfare of our working class population than any other people, save the publican, and so it happens that the misery of our poorer classes is piled up, the habit of betting is engenered in the saloon, fostered by the betting agent and ministered to by the money lender. What wonder that thousands live on that narrow line which divides a bare subsistence from actual starvation.

In Paris the bookmakers are banished from the race courses, and a system is adopted which is called the Pari-Mutual. It is an intricate arrangement, but it succeeds in making gutter gambling almost impossible.

APPEAL MAY BE MADE TO PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

Kaiser Believes Poles of United States Are Ready to Offer Monetary Aid in Case of Revolution.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

BERLIN, Aug. 19.—Judging from many of the kaiser's utterances since he returned from his summer's cruise it appears that the main topic of conversation between him and the czar during their recent meeting was not the war in the far east, but the disturbances in Russia and German Poland, and it is thought that the two monarchs reached some agreement as to how to counteract the spirit of rebellion which every day becomes more manifested.

The kaiser's recent speech after the maneuvers in Posen showed that he is aware of the danger which threatens Germanism in the eastern provinces, but this he leaves largely to German subjects to fight. The main danger is not the Polish national, but the Socialist movement, which is of an international character and has nothing to do with the wish of the higher classes of the Polish people for a free and independent kingdom of Poland.

The Socialists of both German and Russian Poland are of late exceedingly active and during the last three weeks four secret printing establishments, two in Warsaw, one in Lodz and one near Breslau, have been discovered by the police and thousands of seditious pamphlets confiscated. In all of these, it was said that Poles in the United States were ready to assist the planned revolution with money, and the kaiser may appeal to President Roosevelt to prevent this.

SMALL WOMAN THROWS A LARGE MAN BY JIU-JITSU

Exhibition of Skill Over Strength Given Recently in London—It Is a Grand Physicial Exercise.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, Aug. 19.—Everybody is mad about the new exercise for women, the physical training learned from the Japanese, called jiu-jitsu. I was interested the other day to hear a woman discussing it with a man. He was a strong, well-built youth of over six feet, and she claimed that by one turn she could throw him.

He, of course, demurred, and she volunteered to demonstrate. In a moment he was lying on his back. It was not, of course, a test of strength, but rather one of skill, and as I saw her accomplish this feat I felt that every woman ought to learn it in order to be able to defend herself if necessary.

It is a grand physical exercise and is now being systematically taught in London. It is far more fascinating than fencing and certainly of greater use. Moreover, the most delicate pupil can learn, without any fear of strain, but it requires constant practice to be able to arrive at any proficiency.

GOING TO PARIS FOR WATER.

Doctors Have Discovered That Versailles Has Healing Springs Which Rival Vichy.

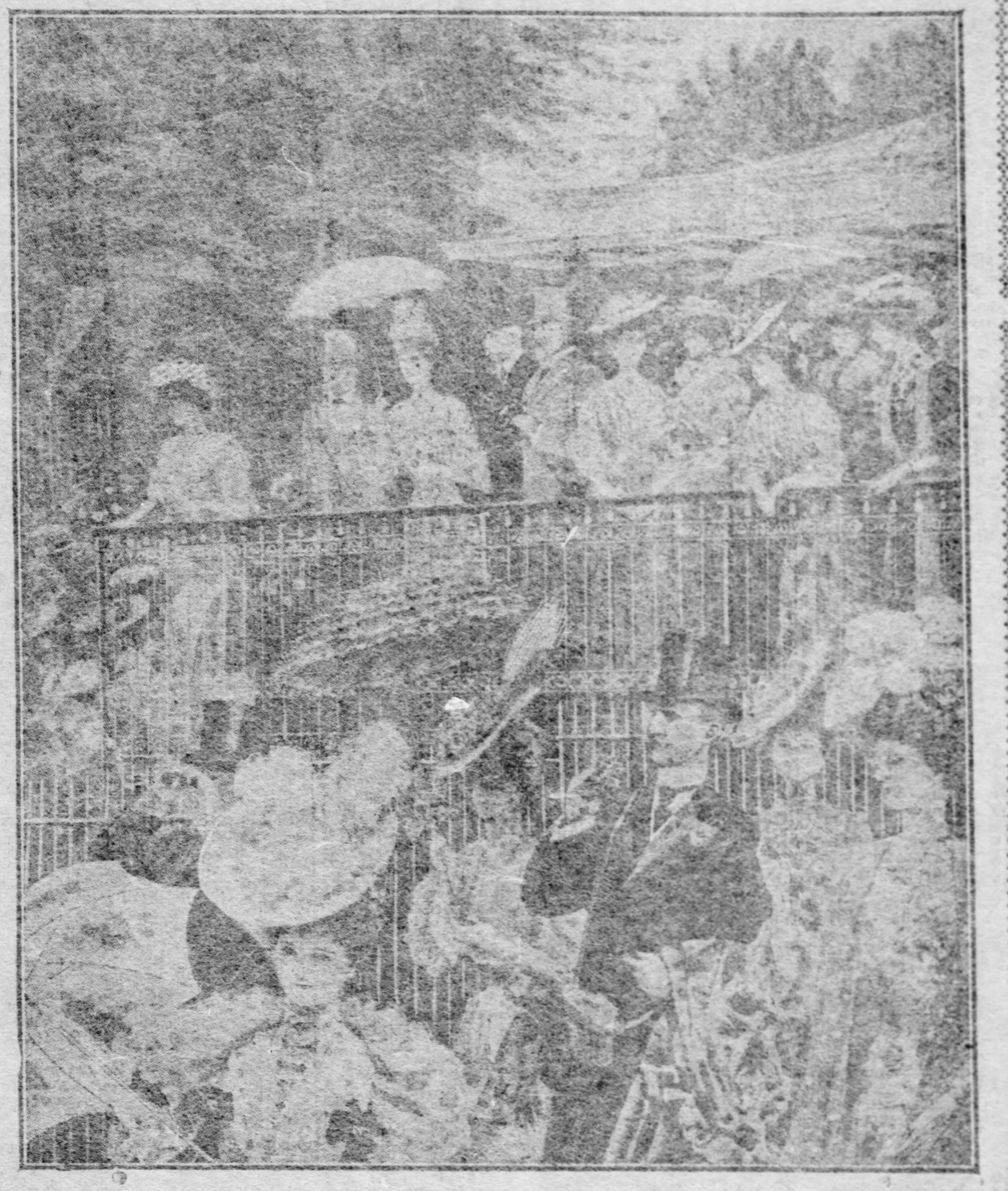
PARIS, Aug. 17.—(Special Cable.)—Paris a watering place! It has been on the tapis for a long time, and for about six weeks it has been a fact—and people have been coming to take the waters as they have long done at Aix or Vichy. Suddenly the doctors have discovered healing springs at Chantilly and at Versailles, which are now added to the springs at Enghien, long known for their rich thermal virtues. Each morning trainloads leave with elegant water drinkers or seekers of fresh air on their way to the Park of the Grand Conde or that planted by Louis XIV.

The number of French people who have come to Paris this year to undergo a water cure is estimated at some 30,000; and the fashion has been led by the most prominent people in Paris circles. The Duc and Duchesse De Fezensac leave Paris each morning to continue their cure at Versailles; the Count and Countess Aymerty de la Rochenfoucauld are staying at Enghien, while Viscomte and Viscomtesse d-Harcourt spend their time at Chantilly and its umbrageous surroundings. And in the evening the lights of this new movement of fashion make rendezvious in the gay and brilliant music halls. Paris will soon be the first watering place in the world.

CALL TO ARMS WILL BE MADE BY THE POLES

ROME, Aug. 19.—(Special Cable.)—A prominent group of Polish revolutionaries has just met in conference at Lugano. The men decided to call the Poles to arms. The proclamation recalls the constant persecutions of which the Poles are the victims of the tactics of the Russian government, who, in order to decimate the young Poles has sent them to the battlefields of Manchuria, where they form 20 to 40 per cent of the fighting men.

ENGLISH ROYAL PARTY AT GOODWOOD RACES



In the New Queen's Box at Goodwood; the King and Queen and Their Host, the Duke of Richmond, on the First Day of the Races.

KING EDWARD ACTUALLY WEARS WRONG UNIFORM

Visits Naval Hospital in Army Togs and Affronts the Heroes in Gold Lace.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, Aug. 19.—King Edward, notwithstanding all his tact, does occasionally offend a few of his more thin-skinned subjects. The other day, for instance, when his majesty visited the new naval hospital at Chatham, navy people were terribly upset and indignant because his majesty wore a military uniform.

As a matter of fact it was entirely the fault of the king's groom of the chambers, who ordered the wrong uniform to be sent down. It was a very hot day, and the king, when he found the mistake which had been made, was in a very bad temper and only smiled when the cheery naval officers suggested iced champagne.

Then on the return journey from the naval hospital his majesty's usual affability returned and he turned to one of the officers and said: "I'm afraid I've been a little upset today. I don't mind trying some of that excellent iced champagne of yours again." And the rest of the ceremony passed off splendidly.

But there is trouble again in store for the king. His majesty has given deep offense in Edinburg because after promising to inspect the Scottish volunteers in the third week in September he has decided to remain in Edinburgh for the occasion only a few hours. The inhabitants of the Scottish cities declare that the king will never stay with them if he can help it.

And they are right. It is an open secret that the king does not hanker after the "dour Scotch ceremonies."

TWO WOMEN ARE VICTIMS OF STRANGE POLICE LAW

Patients of a Dentist Locked Up In His Office for Several Hours During Doctors' Absence.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

BERLIN, Aug. 19.—The hard-and-fast rules which govern German policemen in the execution of their duty are strikingly illustrated by an adventure which recently befell two women in this city. One, having occasion to visit a dentist, took a friend with her for companionship, and at the conclusion of the usual hours of consultation both were received by the dentist, who excused himself for a few minutes, while he made preparations for the necessary operation.

After a wait of some duration the patient and her friend entered upon what proved a fruitless search for the surgeon, and finding themselves prisoners in the dwelling, attracted the attention of passersby, who in turn secured the services of the police.

A police law ordains that, except perhaps in most exceptional circumstances, the police are not permitted to enter forcibly a dwelling until after 10 o'clock in the evening. As the dentist did not return the women had to remain shut up until that hour, the police meanwhile upholding the infallibility of their rules and regulations.

SEWS WITH HER TONGUE.

Paralyzed Girl, Deprived of the Use of Her Limbs, Finds for Them a Novel Substitute.

BERLIN, Aug. 19.—(Special Cable.)—Dr. Rubenstein of Wertheim-on-the-Main makes a statement concerning a girl, 14 years of age, who, being paralyzed in all her limbs, is, nevertheless, able to write and sew with her tongue. She has accomplished these feats by sheer patience and will-power.

Taking the thread in her mouth she is able to knot it with her tongue. She threads the needle, and resting her arm on the linen or cloth, sews rapidly with her tongue and lips. In three weeks she has executed designs on silk several yards square.

CRASHES INTO GIRLS.

Automobile Kills One and Injures Four Others of Excursion Party of Convent Pupils.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 19.—(Special Cable.)—At Hilerzele, near Alost, the girls attending the convent of the Dames de Marie at Alost were out on an excursion, and were waiting for the return train when an automobile dashed up suddenly. The girls were sitting on the grass by the wayside, and the car rushed in amongst them.

One girl had both her legs fractured, and died shortly after the accident. Four others were seriously injured. The car bumped against a tree, but the driver escaped injury by jumping from his seat.

PAPAL FINANCES NOT IN FLOURISHING CONDITION

Falling Off in Peter's Pence Is Reported, Pius X., It Is Said, Neglecting Foreign Givers.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

ROME, Aug. 19.—There is a report in Vatican circles that the finances of the holy see are not in a flourishing condition. It is true the wealth left by the late pope is invested, but the return is said to be small.

A distinct falling off in Peter's pence is reported. Generally it is the foreigner who gives, but it is said Pius X. neglects this source of revenue, and, unlike his predecessor, occupies himself a great deal with Italy. At the Vatican it is said there will be a falling off in the number of foreign pilgrims.

One reason given for the depletion of Peter's pence is that the Vatican spends $40,000 a year in support of the Roman Catholic clubs in Rome. Leo XIII. declared the expenditure was necessary in order to maintain the fidelity of the Romans. The present pope, however, is credited with the intention of economizing on this score.

DECORATES SISTER OF MERCY AT AGE OF 97

Cross of the Legion of Honor Is Conferred on the Superior of a Convent and Hospital.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

PARIS, Aug. 19.—An interesting ceremony has just taken place at Saint Jean de Losne. M. Etienne, the minister of the interior, visited the hospital of this town and conferred the cross of the Legion of Honor on the sister superior, who is 97 years of age. For 65 years she has looked after the patients in the same hospital. She has braved all the epidemics, including smallpox and cholera.

In 1870 two hostages taken by the Prussians were condemned to be shot. Without hesitating a moment, the little sister walked 19 miles over roads covered with snow, and presented herself before Prince Charles. She implored the prince to pardon the men, and her prayer was granted.

M. Etienne congratulated the sister superior, who replied she did not merit any reward, as she had simply done her duty.

THE TURN OF LIFE

A Time When Women Are Susceptible to Many Dread Diseases—Intelligent Women Prepare for It. Two Relate their Experience.

Mrs. A.E.G. Hyland

The "change of life" is the most critical period of a woman's existence, and the anxiety felt by women as it draws near is not without reason.

Every woman who neglects the care of her health at this time invites disease and pain.

When her system is in a deranged condition, or she is predisposed to apoplexy, or congestion of any organ, the tendency is at this period likely to become active—and with a host of nervous irritations, make life a burden. At this time, also, cancers and tumors are more liable to form and begin their destructive work.

Such warning symptoms as sense of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches backaches, dread of impending evil, timidity, sounds in the ears, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite, weakness and inquietude, and dizziness, are promptly heeded by intelligent women who are approaching the period in life when woman's great change may be expected.

These symptoms are all just so many calls from nature for help. The nerves are crying out for assistance and the cry should be heeded in time.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was prepared to meet the needs of woman's system at this trying period of her life. It invigorates and strengthens the female organism and builds up the weakened nervous system. It has carried thousands of women safely through this crisis.

For special advice regarding this important period women are invited to write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., and it will be furnished absolutely free of charge.

Read what Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound did for Mrs. Hyland and Mrs. Hinkle:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"I had been suffering with falling of the womb for years and was passing through the Change of Life. My womb was badly swollen; my stomach was sore; I had dizzy spells, sick headaches, and was very nervous.

"I wrote you for advice and commenced treatment with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as you directed, and I am happy to say that all those distressing symptoms left me and I have passed safely through the Change of Life, a well woman. I am recommending your medicine to all my friends."—Mrs. Annie E. G. Hyland, Chestertown, Md.

Another Woman's Case.

"During change of life words cannot express what I suffered. My physician said I had a cancerous condition of the womb. One day I read some of the testimonials of women who had been cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I decided to try it and to write you for advice. Your medicine made me a well woman, and all my bad symptoms soon disappeared.

"I advise every woman at this period of life to take your medicine and write you for advice."—Mrs. Lizzie Hinkle, Salem, Ind.

What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for Mrs. Hyland and Mrs. Hinkle it will do for any woman at this time of life.

It has conquered pain, restored health, and prolonged life in cases that utterly baffled physicians.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Succeeds Where Others Fail.

SHOPWOMAN DREAMS OF BEING SUFFOCATED

Awakening, She Finds Dream a Fact and Robbers Had Looted Her Shop While She Was in a Faint—Trial Reveals a Strange Story.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

PARIS, Aug. 19.—A trial at the Seine Assizes yesterday revealed the story of the singular dream of Mme. Ella Boivine. She is 80 years of age, and keeps a little fishing tackle shop not far from the canal at St. Denis. She resided alone in two small rooms, did a good trade, and possessed a comfortable fortune. She was not afraid of burglars, as she did not believe anybody would suspect her of having money. One morning she was not seen bustling about her little shop, whereupon one of the neighbors entered her place of business and roused her.

The old woman declared that she had passed a bad night, that she had had a nightmare. "I dreamed that I was being strangled," she added. "I saw three men enter my shop with the intention of robbing me, and I felt their hands on my throat. All that happened was in moving. The pillow fell on my face, and, of course, I imagined that I was being suffocated."

"But are you sure that your dream is not a reality?" asked the neighbor, who glanced round the room.

"Eh?" cried the old lady.

The neighbor told her that the window had been broken, and that all the drawers had been forced. In fact, three burglars had forced an entrance, and had stolen gold, scrip and jewels. One had seized Mme. Boivine by the throat with the intention of strangling her, and as she fainted he believed her dead and left after covering her face with a pillow.

The burglars were arrested 24 hours afterward, and were tried at the Seine Assizes yesterday. One was sentenced to seven, another to 15, and the third man to 20 years' hard labor.

WILL SOON WITNESS NEW PLAY OF MAXIM GORKI'S

Manuscript of "Children of the Sun" Is Now Being Translated from the Russian—Is Very Original.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

BERLIN, Aug. 19.—In a very near future the people of Berlin will have the pleasure of witnessing the first performance of Maxim Gorki's new play, "Children of the Sun," which was finished a few weeks ago. The original manuscript, which is, of course, in Russian, is now being translated, and as soon as this shall have been done the rehearsals will begin.

The play is said to be one of the most original ever written in any language, but to be rather heavy, and it is considered almost certain that it will not become popular outside of literary circles, though the name of the persecuted author will, of course, draw crowds to the theater for the first performance. "Children of the Sun" Gorki calls artists and others born to lead on the world toward the light of freedom.

The two main figures in the play are an artist and a professor. The artist recognizes only the beauty, the professor only the truth in life; but besides these it contains a great number of small, helpless and miserable figures of the most various types, to be found nowhere but in a country like Russia. What will undoubtedly made the play appear rather tiresome to a German audience are the long dialogues between the two main figures. It is possible that the author may be present at the first performance, if he can get permission to leave Russia temporarily.

NURSE SURPRISED TO FIND PATIENT ALIVE

LONDON, Aug. 19.—(Special Cable.)—A medical journal has a story, says the Liverpool Post, to the effect that a woman who was seriously ill awoke one night to find the nurse sitting at the foot of her bed, smoking a cigaret and reading a novel. Greatly startled, the patient raised herself up in her bed and cried out: "What in the world are you doing, nurse?" To which the nurse, dropping cigaret and novel in amazement, replied: "Good gracious! I thought you were dead!"

Read Joyce's sweep sale announcement on page five, first section. The bargains it contains will truly amaze you.

DETERMINED TO HAVE CUP PRINCESS' LIPS TOUCHED

Charming Story Is Going the Rounds Concerning a Belgian Farmer and His Royal Visitor.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

BRUSSELS, Aug. 19.—A charming story of Princess Clemantine is going the rounds. Her royal highness took a walk in the country the other day, and feeling tired called at a wayside farmhouse and asked for a little refreshment.

The farmer, who recognized the princess, placed the best he had in the house before her. After the princess left he placed the cup from which she had drunk on one side, his idea being to preserve it as a memento of his august visitor. Unfortunately, the cup was washed along with the other utensils, so that, all being alike, the farmer could not distinguish the cup used by the princess from his other drinking vessels.

He was, however, determined to have a memento of Princess Clementine's visit, and next morning begged an audience of her. He was ushered into the princess' presence bearing a clean cup, and asked her to drink out of it, as he was anxious to keep an article touched by her royal highness' lips. The princess smilingly complied with the request, to the farmer's great joy.

JACQUES MAY MOVE KINGDOM.

Threatens to Desert Sahara Desert and Sieze the Calf-of-Man, Near Ireland.

PARIS, Aug. 19.—(Special Cable.)—His majesty Jacques I. of Sahara, who has begun to doubt the feasibility of founding a great empire in South Africa, is planning to become the ruler of a more modest state in Europe.

Near the coast of Ireland he has found a little island, Calf-of-Man, which, according to a charter granted by Queen Elizabeth of England, is free and independent territory. For years it was inhabited by an old hermit who, however, died some months ago, and now only rabbits and seagulls live there. M. Lebaudy now intends to seize the island before British red tape will allow King Edward's government to take possession of it, and here he will erect the throne which he had originally hoped to establish in Troy.

MME. HUMBERT OBTAINS CROSS

"La Grand Therese" a Model Prisoner, Has Employment in the Laundry.

HAS STOMACH COMPLAINT

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

PARIS, Aug. 19.—Romain Daurignac is at liberty. He is endeavoring to forget the past. With a newly-acquired accomplishment, a fairly good knowledge of the English language gained in prison, it may be that he will attempt to gain an honest livelihood in America in an environment other than to which he was accustomed in the palatial mansion in the Avenue de la Grande Armee. His sister, Mme. Humbert, is still in Rennes prison. She is proving herself a model prisoner. She is employed in the ironing department of the laundry and is responsible for dispatching the parcels.

"La Grand Therese" should be thoroughly at home at this work, for when she loomed largely in the public eye, and her antecedents were inquired into, it was alleged that a near relative of hers was a laundress. She goes about her business very quietly and works with ardor and courage. Although she is suffering from a stomach complaint, and has been advised to enter the infirmary, she insists on remaining at her post. Of her own will she submits to the same treatment as the other prisoners. She rises at 5 o'clock every morning. Her breakfast, taken at 9 o'clock, is composed of a little soup and a slice of bread. At 4 o'clock she dines, the menu consisting of soup and rice. Twice a week she eats a portion of meat. She talks a great deal, and is always modest and sweet.

On the subject of the safe and the Crawford millions, however, Mme. Humbert is silent, and pretends not to hear when her fellow prisoners seek information on this point. Such decorous conduct has not passed unnoticed, for Mme. Humbert has obtained the cross for work. It is a reward for good conduct, and gives those who receive it the right to some amelioration in treatment. In the laundry Therese Humbert earns a franc a day. Of this sum half is deducted for food and dress. The remainder is divided into two parts—one is saved and the money is turned over to her when she is set at liberty; the other can be spent for extra dainties.

Most of the prisoners spend their money in adding to their prison fare, but Mme. Humbert, on the contrary, never exceeds the ordinary allowance. Often, indeed, she goes to the aid of her improvident companions. It was the same in the days of her grandeur. At her trial she exclaimed dramatically: "It can never be said that Mme. Humbert has been a selfish and greedy person." In short, Mme. Humbert is cited as an example for her prison companions to emulate.

JUDGE BEATS LAWYER.

Severely Pummels Attorney Who Wins Will Case to the Detriment of the Magistrate.

ROME, Aug. 19.—(Sunday Cable.)—A dramatic incident has taken place in the court buildings at Naples. Chevalier Andrea Capone, a magistrate, met Nicolandrea Cerulli, a lawyer, in the waiting room, and attacked him with a cane. The stick broke on the lawyer's back, and the magistrate struck and kicked him.

When the magistrate was led away it was seen that the lawyer was in a piteous state. It seems that the lawyer was counsel for the magistrate's sister in a will case, and as he won his case to the detriment of the judge, the latter resolved to be revenged.

LAST WEEK!

WHEN GREAT CLEARANCE ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE 55 PER CENT GOES GLIMMERING!

But don't miss it! Dwell thoroughly on what it means if you need furniture of any description. A cut of 25 per cent from our regular prices, which is equivalent to a saving from any downtown store's prices of fully 55 per cent! JUST LIKE BUYING FURNITURE FOR 45 PER CENT—LESS THAN ONE-HALF—WHAT IT'S ACTUALLY WORTH. Variety still affords splendid opportunity for selection if you hurry.

HANDSOME BEDROOM SUIT—In solid golden oak, highly rubbed and polished. Dresser has splendid full swell front, with French pattern mirror. Bed is massive full roll pattern. Entire suit beautifully hand-carved. One of those desirable patterns that pleases you a lifetime. Worth in any downtown store fully $44.00. The new store's price during last week of clearance will be...... $31.50

NEARLY EVERY GRADE AND DESCRIPTION OF PARLOR FURNITURE, NEARLY EVERY GRADE AND DESCRIPTION OF DINING ROOM FURNITURE — FURNITURE FOR THE DEN, HALL, ETC., ETC.—YOU CERTAINLY CAN NEVER HOPE TO BUY AGAIN DEPENDABLE FURNITURE AT SUCH A REMARKABLE REDUCTION.

THE NEXT TIME YOU MEET one of this store's customers ask her how this store is wonderfully attractive, besides being "cheapest because of location." She'll tell you that it's the new store's easy credit system. She'll tell you that no other store ever thought of doing so much for its customers as White Bros. Company are doing. Not alone are the payments the most convenient, but the way customers are treated here is the finest method of doing business yet inaugurated in these cities.

It's no wonder that so many young married couples are coming to the new uptown store for their home furnishment. Price, selection, terms and treatment certainly could not be more to their liking.

Carpets, Rugs, Linoleums, Oilcloths, Mattings, Ranges, etc., are also included in the sweeping sacrifice —all cut tremendously from regular value.

The good Store to have an account with.

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Anyone unable to purchase a copy of The Pittsburgh Gazette on trains or at news stands will confer a favor by reporting the same to this office.

Sunday, August 20, 1905.

Former Gov. William A. Stone is rather busy these days getting himself interviewed on the political situation in the state. He would be wiser to remain silent. The stench of his intolerable administration is not yet out of the nostrils of the people and is a heavier burden for the Republican party to bear than even the rumpus in Philadelphia. If the former governor desires to know in what estimation he and his lieutenants are held by Pennsylvania Republicans he should cast his glance over from Philadelphia into Chester and note what has happened to the Hon. T. Larry Eyre, his former chief henchman and leader of the late Elkin movement. It has been the misfortune of the Republican party in this great state of Pennsylvania to have grafted on it some highly discreditable representatives, who have betrayed its confidence. The official record of the former governor, now under discussion, makes him conspicuous among these and Republicans everywhere have a right to resent his indelicacy in thrusting himself on the attention of the public in the inception of a party campaign.

In the official notice served on Pekin there is an indication the government at Washington has information implicating the Chinese government in the boycott of American trade. No such charge is made, but the communication declares America will hold China responsible for any losses inflicted on Americans by this movement, and that negotiations affecting a new treaty will not be countenanced while the boycott continues.

Chinese officials have been busy denying complicity in the boycott. First, Mr. Wu, vice president of the foreign council and former minister to Washington; later Mr. Wong, Chinese commercial agent, have made emphatic denials, but each has avowed sympathy with the alleged purpose of the boycott. These gentlemen may be a bit disappointed by the reception given their diplomatic advances, but they have the opportunity to reflect that American toleration has limits. President Roosevelt has gone as far as the law allows in ordering correction of the treatment of Chinese at our ports of entry. His action was followed by the interviews by Messrs. Wu and Wong encouraging continuance of the boycott. So the American government has taken the only course open; there will be no treaty negotiations until the boycott is stopped and if any injury falls on Americans in China in the meantime China will be held responsible. It is China's next move.

There is no marked change in the yellow fever situation at the close of the week. Scientific methods are bringing it under control in the older centers of infection in New Orleans. The death rate remains lower than might be expected in an epidemic of typhoid fever. The worst phase now is the discovery of centers of infection outside the city, which may be continued for some time to come. It can be taken for granted, however, there is not to be a repetition of the awful scourges of former years.

Russian radicals are far from satisfied with the assembly granted by the czar. They had hoped for a legislative rather than a consultative body. It is too early, however, to judge of the ultimate effect of the concession made to popular agitation. Persons are not wanting in Russia who believe the dissatisfaction of the people will be increased instead of being mollified. This is not an improbable view, especially if the proclamation shall be followed by a failure of the peace negotiations at Portsmouth and a resumption of the war in the far east.

There comes a pathetic story of the suicide of a poor boy near Cleveland because he imagined himself defeated in a struggle for higher education. The case is worthy of some attention because it illustrates a wrong conception of the road to success. The boy had a good start toward scholarship, but was too impatient to await fruition of his hope. He imbibed the false idea that the road to learning must make him, for the time being, a useless member of society. Had he been content to nurse his ambition through meaner employment he might have reached the goal. Is it possible our schools can be responsible for these false ideas?

The Allegheny Campaign.

Former Senator Muehlbronner, in announcing his candidacy for the Republican nomination for mayor of Allegheny, puts forth a tentative platform. It may be said that whoever gets the Republican nomination for mayor of the North Side city will have to stand on a platform opposed to graft, incompetence, extravagance, political assessments and those other evils that have chiefly characterized the present administration. It may further be said in all candor that the choice of the man by the Republican voters of Allegheny, to head the ticket next winter, will probably be decided according to the popular belief that he most nearly represents those principles in his personality and in his political affiliations. It is an open field without favor and the man who seems best to the people will be nominated.

Allegheny has been dragged in the mire of graft and vice until its good citizens are sick at heart. From the exposure of Josiah Flynt to the crusade of the district attorney Allegheny has been reeking in immorality and its administration has tolerated the worst. There is going to be a change. The opening of the campaign for mayoralty nomination at this early date is evidence of awakened political interest. Whoever gains this Republican nomination must be ready to take up the task of purifying the city.

Ohio Safe and Sane.

The Ohio campaign presents some distinctly new features that have not appeared on the political map in former contests. For instance, the Democratic party has turned tail on its old record of combatting what it was pleased to call sumptuary laws, and nominated for its standard bearer a man who is opposed to saloons, licensed or unlicensed, and is declaiming against Gov. Herrick for his alleged pro-saloon proclivities. In this position, as in most of the stands it takes, the Democracy is not sincere. It espouses the cause of the Anti-Saloon league merely because it thinks it sees a chance to get votes enough to elect Mr. Pattison. It is not the inspiration of a virtue, but another spasm of opportunism. The scheme, however, is destined to fail, for the reason the party management lacks the confidence of a majority of the people of the Buckeye state.

Reminiscent of former gubernatorial contests the usual claim of 50,000 or 60,000 majority for "our candidate" is having its pre-election circulation. It is a hoary-headed bluff that dates back to the time when the late John Thompson was state chairman, who gave life to that famous phrase, "claim everything and concede nothing." Several things have happened to take the buoyancy out of the Democratic hopes. The biggest puncture in their balloon campaign was the refusal of the Prohobitionists to indorse Pattison. This angered the members of the Anti-Saloon league, and it disfigured the slate made by the straight-out Democrats. True to the traditions of the party the Democrats of Ohio have put their foot in it just when they thought they were making a master stroke.

So far as the assault on Gov. Herrick by the Anti-Saloon league is concerned it is not only unjust, but ill-tempered. Gov. Herrick has never shown himself unfriendly to temperance legislation. As the governor of all the people he has endeavored to give all parties a square deal, and for this he has the opposition of the fanatic forces in his state. There need be no fear of Gov. Herrick's reelection. He has honestly administered the affairs of his office and in a business-like manner. Many Democrats who are not in sympathy with the motives that resulted in the nomination of Mr. Pattison will not only vote but work for the Republican candidate for governor. Absolutely there is no sign in the Ohio political heavens portentious of anything else but a complete Republican triumph at the polls in November.

Forebodings of Democratic defeat are present everywhere, the most impressive instance being the defeat of Congressman Garber in the Democratic primaries of Drake county. Garber is chairman of the Democratic state committee, and Pattison's personal choice for that position. This is rather an early straw, but it is a most significant one. Ohio is both safe and sane for Herrick.

Dates and Measures.

After nominating William H. Berry for treasurer on August 16, the Leader is floundering around with more political matters it does not understand. Its attention having been called to the fact that of 712,000 voters at the polls in 1901, only 180,000 voted for the personal registration amendment, it sets up the claim that the Philadelphia machine furnished the votes against it. The vote in Philadelphia was 64,350 for the amendment and 9,573 against and there is absolutely no evidence that the 64,000 votes for it were not polled on the 60,000 names Mayor Weaver's police have reported illegally registered. It is obvious the 60,000 were not polled in opposition and it is apparent Philadelphia supplied more than one-third of the total vote in favor of the amendment. Allegheny county gave 13,668 votes in favor and more than 4,000 against. Lancaster county polled 3,439 votes for the amendment and 7,035 votes against it. Armstrong and Juniata counties also gave adverse majorities.

This same Leader alleges the reason why the voting machine amendment got more votes than the personal registration amendment was because some "ring politicians" were interested in its sale. The vote against this measure in Philadelphia was almost the same as that against personal registration, the difference being about 300 votes. Of such is the "popular demand" for personal registration and of such is the Leader's stock of misinformation. Not satisfied with this exposition of ignorance the Leader points to the fact that Mayor Weaver's police have reported 60,000 illegal registrations in Philadelphia and it avers no votes will be cast for these in the coming election, thereby proving, if it proves anything, that existing laws, honestly administered, are ample to prevent illegal registrations. Personal registration dishonestly administered would admit false names to cover the practices of repeaters, as the Democratic Tammany machine in New York well knows.

The Gazette does not oppose personal registration. In fact it advocated the personal registration amendment and a law to put it in force when the Leader was silent. One of the grounds on which it advocates personal registration is that it will prevent the Democratic-Citizens machine in Allegheny county from carrying the names of deceased citizens on the rolls. Another is that it will eliminate from elections those reformers who shout loudest, but who never know the dates when voters must register, when taxes must be paid, when candidates are nominated, or when elections are held. The business of politics should be done by men who understand its ordinary details and the results to be accomplished.

Peace Crisis Reached.

A crisis has come in the peace negotiations. Appeal has been made by the envoys to their respective capitals for modified instructions. President Roosevelt has been consulted. Yet the tone in every quarter is pessimistic. There is hope that Japan may reduce its demand for indemnity, or reimbursement, if Russia would but cede Sakhalin and agree to some form of payment of a part of the Japanese money demand. Russia, however, is obdurate.

It is announced the czar is not eager for peace on disadvantageous terms; that his call for a national assembly, just as the peace crisis is reached, is intended to offset the announcement of a break in the negotiations. There will be widespread hope this may prove to be but another bluff on Russia's part, for the world at large ardently desires peace. It is felt there has been enough of slaughter, destruction and bloodshed; enough of disturbance of world relations. There ought to be peace and the meeting on Tuesday will be looked forward to with anxiety.

Whether the time has come for other powers to intervene is an open question. If the war is resumed that time will come certainly. After the lull the struggle will become more bitter and more desperate. There is hardly a doubt it will result in more Japanese victories, for there has been no weakening of Japanese sinews, nor strengthening of Russian resources. If Russia does not yield now, it will be loth to surrender later and peace must be commanded by the spectators. In the prize ring a contest is called off when the punishment has been sufficient. That is in the interest of humanity. Is there not more reason for interrupting this struggle in which the punishment consists of taking life wholesale?

Mr. Plummer, according to the Leader, strangled a bill for fair elections in 1903. On the contrary Mr. Plummer's elections committee reported out the ballot law and the legislature passed it. The Leader really ought to drop politics and talk about something of which it has some slight knowledge, if there is any such subject.

Personal registration is not the issue in this campaign. The question is whether the voters of Pennsylvania are, or are not to be fooled into electing a Democrat.

Russian Liberals are disappointed in the grant of a consultative assembly. They had, apparently, expected the czar to put some limit on his own power.

Police Superintendent Wallace knows of no rooms for the sale of racing pools. He has been too busy talking about finding Fuge, but he hasn't found him.

Of course, there is no such thing as Mayor Weaver's police having gone to the opposite extreme of purging from the lists bona fide names.

Our innocent contemporary, the Leader, has never heard how Tammany works repeaters on the personal registration booths in New York.

Czar Nicholas has called for a gosudarstvennaia douma. If this man was not the head of the church he might be suspected of profanity.

Asbury Park "went dry" by eight votes against high license. But the bounding ocean is still left. Likewise the speakeasy.

Another racing motorist has gone through the fence, but there is no sign of stopping the foolishness.

Magistrate Moke's exemplification of the law is very similar to the Leader's plunges into politics.

Failing to buy the Chicago street railways, Mayor Dunne proposes to build a set. Poor Chicago.

Mr. Wu Ting Fang may call off his boycott, or quit playing in our back yard.

An appeal to their sovereigns may save the labors of the peace envoys.

Exemplification of Iowa Idea.

"The Iowa idea," as exemplified by Secretary Wilson, just now, is to turn official graft inside out and nail its skin to the old barn door.—New York Mail.

Will Be Done In Time.

The Democratic candidate for governor of Ohio is working hard toward the completion of his cyclone cellar before election day.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Result of Introspection.

When you think yourself over in the middle of the night you give mighty poor satisfaction.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

A PREACHMENT BY THE QUIET OBSERVER

If the Times Don't Suit You, Suit Yourself to the Times.

By ERASMUS WILSON.

You have often complained of the times not suiting you. And you are apt to say they are out of joint when they don't favor you and your schemes.

Does it ever occur to you that it is you that is out of joint and not the times of which you complain?

By the times we mean present or prevailing social, moral and physical conditions. For most part these are natural conditions. At least they are legitimate, logical results, and if they are not right it is because the forces that bring them about are not right.

Being a social, moral, physical force yourself you are as much to blame for the condition against which you complain as any other, and it is as much your duty to turn in and help to correct the times as it is that of the president, members of congress, or anybody else.

Possibly you haven't looked at it in this light, but now that your attention has been called to it you ought to revise your methods, stop your complaining and fault-finding, and turn in and do what you can toward making the times better.

But you must not forget that there are others, each of whom is entitled to all the rights and privileges claimed by yourself.

This, however, will not excuse you from taking an active part in the world's work, guided by the right as you have been given to see the right.

⁂

The whole trouble lies with ourselves—you and me. Were each and everyone of us to turn in and do what we can and as well as we can, the times would soon be all right, but they never will be until we, you and me, are all right.

What, then, is the use of railing at the times, much less of throwing up our hands, or falling in with the rascals in order to share in the loot?

About the truth of the matter is that there are too many people out after loot, or graft, or plunder. You may not be willing to admit that you are one of these, and yet if you saw a chance to get your hand into Uncle Sam's pocket, or into the public money box, wouldn't you try mighty hard to fix your conscience so you could get a haul?

Many good men who have been in congress, or in the legislature, or in office, have stationery, stamps and things enough to last them to the day of death.

Indeed, the average man does not scruple to take public money whenever and wherever he can get it. This is what makes it so difficult to find men for positions of trust who can be trusted.

No man who has never been tempted knows how strong he really is, or how weak. Almost without exception every man who has gone wrong in office was all right when he went in and had no thought of ever proving unfaithful.

You think you wouldn't go wrong no matter how many or how good the chances, but others who thought the same have fallen.

Much depends upon your education and rearing. The boy who is taught and trained to place honor and duty before wealth and power may, as a rule, be trusted to the limit.

⁂

Admitting that the times are out of joint more or less, what are you going to do about it? Not what ought the other fellow to do, but what are you doing, or going to do, is the proper statement of the question of the hour.

But you are saying that you can't do anything alone, or at least not much.

Well, you can do what you can, which is a good deal better than not doing anything. As well say that because you can't build a house all alone you will not do what you can. Anyway, you will get full credit for doing what you can. Besides, others seeing your good works will take courage, and you may soon be surprised to find the times changing, the world growing better, and the way to heaven brighter.

Being one of the shapers of the times, you will have to account for their being out of joint, and it will do no good to plead that on account of there being so few workers present you knocked off and waited for a well-organized corps of finely equipped workmen to appear.

Instead of being excused under such a plea you will be taxed to the fullest extent, and made to pay even to the uttermost farthing.

Bear in mind that when you fail to do what you can you will be charged with the same you would have been credited with had you made reasonable efforts to do that which you knew to be right and proper.

If you will think it over you will see that this is a common-sense, practical view of a vitally important matter, a matter that not only affects you while in this life, but which determines your life hereafter.

Better turn in and do what you can to make the times what they ought to be.

What's the Matter With Missouri?

The Kansas City (Mo.) Journal noting the smile the farmers of Howard county, that state, are wearing gives a list of some of the wheat crops threshed. The largest acreage harvested by one man was that of H. M. Kingsbury, who sowed 500 acres and harvested 15,000 bushels, making 30 bushels an acre. This wheat sold at 85 cents a bushel. P. H. Burton and B. N. Burton together harvested 27,000 bushels from 1,200 acres, yielding 22½ bushels an acre. W. H. Bushmeyer had the best yield. On 38 acres he raised 1,615 bushels, or an average of 42½ bushels to the acre. Altogether he had 130 acres, producing 4,050 bushels. Tom Heath harvested 6,000 bushels from 240 acres. John Overstreet threshed 2,500 bushels from 100 acres. B. M. Chancellor had 160 acres, producing 4,850 bushels.

Pays to Be Decent.

According to the direct testimony and admissions under cross-examination of Maj. Taggart and his witnesses, both the husband and wife in the scandalous divorce action now on trial at Wooster, O., were in the habit of drinking freely, and often in questionable places and with doubtful associates, and of having in that and similar ways what is commonly called "a good time." Wholly aside from any moral question of sin, and merely from the viewpoint of personal and social comfort, it certainly pays to be decent!—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Has Done Much Good.

Gov. Pennypacker has accomplished much in bringing to the attention of the governors of the country the lamentable defects in divorce laws. Uniformity on this question is bound to come.—Harrisburg Telegraph.

ABOU BEN WITTE.

Abou Ben Witte (may his dreams decrease!)
Awoke one night from a deep dream of peace,
And saw within his seven dollar room
A correspondent writing a simoon
Of torrid air, like all of his profesh.
Exceeding war had made Ben Witte fresh,
And to the fellow in the room he said:
"Is peace to come? Was my dream on the dead?"
The correspondent answered not, but went
To telegraph just what the dreaming meant,
And then returned for forty columns more
Of dope about the finish of the war.
"Deny it now," said Witte, "for it seems
These midnight dinners do conduce to dreams,
And put this in your daily bunch of dope:
'Of peace the Russians haven't any hope.'"
The correspondent, wondering, went outside
To have the rumor properly denied,
And wrote a lot of unimportant things:
"They've fricasseed the Peaceful Dovey's wings:"
The names of those who'd taken too much lunch;
And, lo! Ben Witte's name led all the bunch!
—New York Mail.

NEW YORK WEATHER CAUSES COMPLAINT

City in Fair Way to Lose Reputation as A1 Summer Resort.

By FRANK A. PARKER.

[By Private Wire to The Gazette.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—New York is in a fair way of losing her reputation as a summer resort. During the past week one seeking a summer resort would have been inclined to go to Florida or some other equally warm spot. Certainly New York has not been any sort of a resort worth mentioning during the days of this week. Such abominable weather as we have been having is enough to drive people out of the city in search of something else, no matter what. Every day from Sunday to Wednesday a cold, chilling rain fell, with the resultant bad colds and general feeling of people having the "misery," as they say in some parts of the country. The thermometer dropped more than 20 degrees, and the sudden fall from summer heat to almost winter cold was enough to give one the feeling that New York is not the sort of a place one would choose in which to spend a lifetime.

Even on Thursday, when the rain ceased and the sun shone brightly, there was a chill in the air that presaged an early fall. Blankets for the bed were a necessity, if any sort of comfortable sleep was to be secured, and those who had fireplaces in their houses found that a little blaze was mighty cheerful as well as comfortable. It has been a good many years since New Yorkers have felt the need of fire in the middle of August, and perhaps it will be many years before such a need is felt again, but certainly this cannot be taken as a regular sample of the climate Manhattan produces.

Highland Kilts and Overcoats.

There have been many conventions held in New York during the week, and one of them brought any number of Scotchmen in their national dress. Bagpipers have been floating around the street making weird music, followed by the ever-present small boy, who cares little for weather so long as there is something interesting in the wind. And these same Highlanders made queer pictures in their national costumes, kilted, and bared knees, and big buckled shoes, topped off with overcoats that just failed to cover the naked spots on their legs. It looked like a combination of summer carnival and winter dreariness rolled up in one pill.

Summer Resorts Are Hard Hit.

The weather hit the local summer resorts a pretty hard blow. There has been such a little real summer that these resorts have had to make hay between times. The late spring made the amusement promoters at Coney Island and Manhattan Beach look down their noses, and if there is an early fall, there will be further cause for that blue feeling in their hearts. Naturally people would not visit the seaside resorts in rain and cold, and this week there has been pretty poor picking for the amusement men. A few thousands there were who braved the weather, but there was that absence of great crowds that one always expects to see at all the resorts adjacent to the city.

Too Much for the Bathers.

Only those people who boast that they go into the surf every day of the year could appreciate sea bathing the past week. To the ordinary mortal coming out of the water with teeth chattering and that December feeling down the spine, is not great sport. Bathing for cleanliness is a heap pleasanter in an enameled tub in a warm bathroom. Sea bathing is fine when the weather is propitious, but those who enjoy it in winter are welcome to all they get out of it, in the minds of those who are a little less hot-blooded and less enthusiastic on the subject of salt water dips. Therefore the bath house men have shivered all week with a sort of financial ague because the shekels did not drop into their itching palms as they should in August.

Little Tragedies of the City.

People who move in a groove of at least semi-prosperity seldom realize the number of little tragedies that the big city hides. Occasionally they will run across one, then they will stop for a moment to think and will realize that the same sort of thing must be of daily occurrence. One day this week a young woman of the stage went to an acquaintance and asked to be allowed to play lady's maid for her in return for a place to sleep and something to eat. She had been turned out of her boarding house because she could not pay her bill, had lost her place through illness, and had not a cent nor hope of getting one. This girl comes from a very good family in New Orleans. She had stage ambitions and came to New York, and does not want to admit that she has failed. She has been here five years and in that time has not had a real opportunity to show whether she can act or not. The best she has had has been a place in the ranks of the chorus.

Resorts to Telling Fortunes.

Another little tragedy of the week developed when a woman went through the studios at Carnegie hall and asked to be allowed to tell fortunes. The first person she approached was a teacher of English, who did not want her fortune told, but the woman was persistent, and finally declared she didn't have car fare home. Under the circumstances the teacher gave the woman a half dollar and submitted to her fortune. It soon developed that the woman was not an expert at "faking," and the teacher wormed her story out of her. It was the old story of failure and poverty, and it touched the more successful woman. She therefore combined a little charity with her sense of humor, and sent the woman to all her friends in the building with a recommendation. As a result she picked up enough money to keep the wolf from the door for several weeks, and most of the victims were delighted with the "fortunes" she promised them.

Hear Only of the Successful.

The cause of so many young people coming to New York in search of their fortunes is the fact that only the stories of the successful seekers get into print as a usual thing. We are prone to forget the great army of the unsuccessful. And yet we are surrounded by them daily. We rub elbows with them on the streets, but we don't stop to think that their pinched faces mean that they are suffering from want of proper food. But when some one of the more fortunate or more persistent graduates from the ranks of the unsuccessful, we all hear of it, we see their pictures in the papers, and soon recognize them on the street. We hear very little, too, of the great fight they put up, of the years of waiting and starving in the little garret, and even the victim of this new success soon forgets the hardships of the past, time mellows the memory of those days of unhappiness, and they are looked back upon as a great joke, almost as days of happiness.

This is to the Point.

Defects in party management should furnish no excuse for the pulling down of the party temple. It would be as reasonable to favor the dissolution of a great financial or business institution because of defects in administration or for the reason that certain officials had proved recreant to their trusts.—Harrisburg Telegraph.

China's Complacent Government.

The boycott in China proceeds, and the government at Pekin is as complacent as if it were not being defied.—Washington Star.

JAPAN'S DEFIANCE TO ENTIRE WORLD

Former Japanese Minister Says Any Nation Would Hesitate to Fight Her.

By BARON SUYEMATSU.

Suppose any country wanted to subjugate Japan and should want to send an army to fight on the soil of Japan. What number of men do you think would suffice? No general in the whole world would, I am sure, be bold enough to undertake the task with under 1,000,000 men. I have reason to believe even that number would not suffice, but for a moment let it be that number. What country in the world can send that number over the broad ocean? Germany, France, England or America? Russia seems to have the greatest chance, being nearer to Japan. But her experience is already known.

Suppose the idea of a land campaign be abandoned and only a fleet be sent to intimidate Japan by sea battles or by harassing her commerce. There would certainly be better chance for any of the occidental fleets than for the armies, in coping with the forces of Japan. Above all, I frankly admit that England would be the most formidable foe in that respect. But excepting England, is there any other country that can say with certainty that it can easily crush the Japanese navy? Is it Germany? Is it France? Or is it America?

But supposing our navy were crushed; what next? It would, of course, be a very ugly thing for us, but it would not mean the subjection of Japan. Our seacoast towns may be bombarded, our commerce may be harassed, but Japan will still subsist within her soil, for she can live without depending on any other country for food. And, besides, disturbance of commerce would not be a loss only to her.

Moreover, any country which should embark on such an enterprise would have need to think it over twice (or, indeed, three or four times) before undertaking it, and to calculate the probable benefit it could get therefrom, and the probable expenses it would incur; not to speak of the result of any possible failure. It may be presumed that Japan would not tamely be intimidated by any action undertaken by any country which is not based on justice and equity, and which, therefore, is not open to reason.

Further, is there any country which would willingly embark on such an enterprise single-handed? I think not. The reason is too obvious for me to elucidate.

Putting aside altogether any question of justice and equity, if such an enterprise is to be embarked upon at all, it would have to be by common action of all the western powers, somewhat similar to that when the combined forces of Europe rose against France some 100 years ago.

But let me ask if such a thing is possible under the present circumstances? The claims of Japan to the kind consideration of humanity have already become so widely spread that she would no longer be trampled upon easily. Man is, after all, a rational being. Do the writers of the articles on the yellow peril (articles which even now repeatedly make their appearance) not know the fact that even in France there is a large number of people who have recently purchased Japanese bonds, not to speak of Germany, where those bonds have been openly floated by banks of high standing? Even if all the governments of the west should be willing to agree to such an enterprise, I do not think the people at large would move with them.

Japan is modest enough, Japan is honest enough. Why does she deserve a general ostracism? It is possible that she might become a power of the world. It is possible that she might become more civilized on the lines of occidental civilization, after which she strives so earnestly! Are these to be blamed as her sins?

To me the yellow peril cry, which is so often revived in some quarters of the continent, is either a sort of what we call guchi, that is to say, useless repetition of complaint of some unreasonable disappointment, or a perpetuation of wicked instigation and selfish intention. In either case it is not at all a laudable action; indeed, I may say it is a wasteful calumny, for no material good will come of it, in as much as its object can never be achieved from the very condition of the world. The people who entertain that idea would be doing far better service to their country, to the general cause of humanity, to the progress of civilization, if only they put aside such a silly notion and busy themselves in teaching their fellow country folk to accustom themselves to the changed circumstances of the time. They cannot in any way escape from the world, out of their immediate surroundings, and it would be a far more manly and noble act, if they revised their old notions—which in a measure may be called prejudice.

As to ourselves, we shall only be glad if we can enjoy a peaceful and harmonious life in the happy family of the world—as we are determined to do, in spite of all the obstacles which may be laid before us.

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Hints to Sportsmen.

Those Pennsylvanians who are wont to stroll over into West Virginia on hunting expeditions would better paste the following excerpt from the game laws of that state in their hats: Hare, rabbit and squirrel may be killed from September 15 to January 1. Brant, ducks and geese, October 1 to April 1. Deer, turkey, grouse, pheasants and prairie chickens, October 15 to December 15. Quail, November 1 to December 20. Bear at any time. Trout, January 1 to September 1. Bass, June 15 to April 15. Snipe, March 1 to July 1. Fawn must not be taken at any time in its spotted coat.

The Light Is Breaking.

A judge in Philadelphia has sent a reckless chauffeur to jail for 18 months for killing a child. It appears that a valuation is beginning to be set upon other things than autos and speed records.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

THE NEIGHBOR'S BOYS.

Somebody shot our cat's eye out,
An' stole our gate an' just about
Scared Aunt Sophia Jane to death
So's she could hardly get her breath
By puttin' on some sheets, all white,
'At just gave her a turble fright.
An' who on earth do you suppose
Put on them big, white ghostes' clothes
An' made that turble screechy noise?—
The neighbor's boys!

An' every night it's dark, you know,
Somebody plays some tick-tack-toe
On folkses' windows what's a-scared,
An' just as if they never cared
If they get caught or not, an' when
You're gone to bed they come again
Until you're just so nervous you
Don't hardly know just what to do;
And who makes such a scary noise?
The neighbor's boys.

An' 'en somebody tears your clothes
An' skins your face an' hurts your nose
Until it bleeds, an' then your Ma
Says 'at she never, never saw
Such heathen rampagers, an' they come
An' break your sled an' pound your drum
Until it busts, an' wont go 'way,
I' ain't no matter what you say.
An' they're the ones 'at break your toys—
The neighbor's boys.

An' my, it's funny, 'cause, you know,
You ain't the only ones 'at's so,
'Cause all the next-door neighbors say
It seems s'xactly the same way,
An' when their boys gets hurted so's
It gives 'em turble bloody nose
An' some one shoots their cat's eye out,
An' plays tick-tack, they know about
Who does it an' who makes the noise—
The neighbor's boys.
—New York Times.

MEASURED WATER? A BATH MONTHLY

The Philosopher Talks About Conditions After Meters Are Installed in Houses.

By UNCLE BIJE.

"Gee, but I'm thirsty," said Uncle Bije, as he walked wearily into the Colonel's office.

"Well, take a drink," answered the Colonel, waving his hand toward the water-cooler in the corner.

"Daresent," replied the sage, with a grin.

"Why not?"

"'Cause we're a-goin' t' have our water meetered, 'n we gotta git uster not drinkin' nothin' but beer."

"Well, there's no meter on the cooler, so refresh yourself," said the Colonel with a laugh. So Uncle Bije filled himself with the soothing fluid and came back to the window, where he sat down.

"When we was to school, th' books usto say they was four elements, out 'n which th' earth was made of, fire, water, earth 'n air, 'n they was a pop'lar superstition to th' effec' 't each one o' them elements was 's free 's salvation. Each one o' us kids was told we had t' eat a peck o' dirt 'fore we died, an' then, so's we wouldn't eat it all to onct, an' would have somep'n lef' over f'r our old age, our ma's usto spank us when we got any of that precious dirt on th' outside.

"Nowadays, ol' Progress, he's th' feller what c'ntrols th' march o' human existence, an', first, there's fire. Now fire's one o' the mos' expensive luxuries we got. Cost me $6 to heat my house las' winter. You got to buy coal 'r gas 'n pay th' prices 't th' folks wants to charge f'r it. Ef y' don't, ye freeze.

"Earth's another. You'n me's got to buy pieces of th' earth f'm some feller what don't want it so bad 't he's chargin' $— a front foot f'r land all covered 'th hazel brush. Then, we got to scrape all Nature's plantin' off'm it, 'n plant somep'n more on it. Then we got to pay taxes f'r livin' on it. That's 'nother one o' th' elements.

"Air. 'Ty jing! they ain't any, only out in th' mountains, where on'y a few fellows c'n afford to go. Th' stuff 't we got in th' cities 's a compound o' carbon, sulphur, ditchwater 'n smell, 'th a leetle oxygen 'n hydrogen mixed in f'r purposes o' dilution. Air! Flounce! Phewme! Costs more t' git air 'n it does earth.

"Water. There's where th' public utility cop'rations have ye on th' hip, 's Shakespeare sez. Ef they's one thing more'n 'nother 'ts necessary f'r public health 'n well bein', its water, plenty of it 'n good quality. Cut down th' water supply, an' ye hender th' development of public morals. Cleanliness is nex' to usefulness. Th' dirty-shirt loafer ain't got no self-respec' an' he ain't likely t' have much respec' f'r other folks. Th' prosp'rous man's al'ays a clean man. Th' healthy man's th' one 't al'ays drinks plenty o' water.

"An' ef they's meters on all th' water pipes—gosh! Now y'r Aunt M'riar's a putty good sort o' woman, an' she ain't over stingy's wemmen go, but when 't comes evenin' an' I light th' gas in th' settin' room, an' then I go out in th' dinin' room, fust thing I hear's, 'Abijah, put out that settin' room light ef y' ain't using it.' Th' gas bill las' month's a dollar'n six cents higher 'n month before. Don't ye see how 'twill be ef they's meters on th' pipes? We won't take baths but onst a month 'n mebbe not then ef th' wash's a leetle heavier, an' when we do, we'll bathe in a pint o' water, 'n calc'late how many cubic feet we're a-usin' at that.

"I tell ye, Colonel, 'tain't right. Ef a city's got to have water, 'n hain't got money enough t' git it 'thout meterin' th' pipes 'r goin' 'thout other improvements, I say go 'thout th' other improvements. Here we air, talkin' 'bout incurrin' huge debts on th' hump—leastways, we were a few days back—an' at th' same time we got to have water money, an' t' git th' water money we gotta put meters on th' pipes.

"Tell you what's a fac', Colonel, I'd ruther have a few less ashfelt streets, 'n a few less parks 'n a few less other things 't I c'd name 'n have all th' water I want. Ef I want to fill th' ol' bath tub plum full 'n take a swim, I want to have water enough to do that thing. Ef th' tenements wants water t' keep clean, ye bet they'd ort t' have it.

"Not that I want t' kick on any public improvements, but I think some way'd ort to be found out f'r th' water funds 'thout meterin' ev'ry drop 't comes into a man's house. I tell ye, it's a mistake, an' a big one. They's no staff o' life so big 's water. Take away water 'n what have we? Nothin' but ker'sene 'n beer, an' while they both hev th' quality, they ain't neither one got th' quantity.

"Therefore, let us be charitable an' make a kick on th' meters. Let us say that th' elements sh'd be free 'n open t' ev'ry man. Let us be gay, while we may, an' try 'n f'rgit that its hot."

J. H. G.

Like Owen Wister's Hen "Emily."

At the State hospital at Parsons some days ago a mother cat deserted her kittens, and a female shepherd dog at once proceeded to adopt them. The Eclipse says the dog carried the kittens to the storeroom, a distance of three hundred yards, and seemed so attached to them that Mr. Harvey, the steward at the hospital, secured a box large enough for the dog and the kittens, which the strange family is now occupying. The dog puts in most of the time with the kittens, and the attachment is as strong as it ordinarily is between a mother cat and her kittens.—Kansas City Journal.

Need Not Return.

The 50,000 farm hands who are needed for the harvesting of this year's crops in the great northwest, need not think it is so important that they should hurry back to the cities after the crop is harvested. They will not be needed so badly in the congested centers that special trains will be sent after them. But if they are honest and industrious they will always be needed in the great northwest.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Are Welcomed to the Fold.

There are a lot of old-time Washington county Democrats who refuse to be fused with the so-called Citizens party. Many of these people will vote the Republican ticket in November. At present they are men without a party.—Canonsburg Notes.

When Greek Meets Greek.

Gov. LaFollette and the United States senate are deriving much enjoyment from thinking of the things they will do to each other when they meet.—Chicago Tribune.

Lochinvar Not In It.

A Jersey man eloped with a village belle in an automobile, and the stern father, mounted on a horse, was hopelessly distanced. They do things better now than in Lochinvar's days.—New York Herald.

Pennsylvania Always First.

Of course it had to come, but the Philadelphia Record was the first to say it—"Brevity is the soul of Witte."—Memphis News-Scimitar.

Taking a Mean Advantage.

Castro has broken loose again. It's a mean trick to take advantage of Secretary Taft's absence in that way.—Cleveland Leader.

Well Grounded Fears.

There are fears that the Chautauqua may lose some of its idyllic intellectuality by being drawn into politics.—Washington Star.

Looks Like a Woodcock.

The Japanese dove of peace looks to the Russian envoys like a woodcock, its bill is so long.—Philadelphia Record.

DEMOCRATS FORCE A POOR ISSUE

Charges of Misuse of School Funds Are Proven False by Statistics.

RECORD OF ADMINISTRATION

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 19.—If the Democratic managers achieve no definite results from their work in this campaign, they still must be given credit for making interesting an otherwise dull summer season. Republicans have been furnished almost daily treats of enjoyment and mental exhilaration by being told of doings and acts of the state administration and the legislature, of which they never had heard. This mental refreshment is shared by the state officers and members of the general assembly, for they, too, are treated to the surprise of learning just what they did. The pleasure afforded is much like that experienced by a Columbus woman this week who read in a local paper that she was dead and said she never enjoyed living so much as on that day.

Dr. C. B. Taylor, a Vinton county editor who wished to bolt Herrick and looked around for an excuse, announced that the governor and the Auditor of State Walter D. Guilbert had tried to take nearly $200,000 from the teachers and school children of the state. The Pattison managers at once added an item to their list of "issues," and the party organs proceeded to denounce Herrick and Guilbert as the enemies of the public schools.

Charges Fall Flat.

An investigation of the records shows that under the school budget prepared by the state auditor, one of these enemies of the schools, and approved by the other enemy, the schools would have received from the state tax last year over $2,000,000, are more than $100,000 more than in any other previous year.

The increase in the levy which was finally made produced an additional $105,000 in 1904. The state administration opposed this increase at first as being unnecessary, but finally supported it. What great enmity to the welfare of the schools was exhibited by this opposition will be realized when it is stated that had the levy not been increased, the governor and auditor with the assistance of the legislature would have "robbed" each school pupil out of less than a cent a year. Exaggerating the size of the robbery by disregarding fractions, a one-cent crime is disclosed, and a new meaning found for the literary phrase, "penny dreadful."

The Herrick administration has given more for education than any other in the history of the state. For the universities and schools the state tax and appropriations in 1904 amounted to $3,086,801, an increase of $609,464 over 1900. When local school taxes, which of course are much larger, are included, it is found that the increase in the sum spent for the public schools last year over that spent in 1900 amounted to $3.05 a school pupil. Had Herrick and Guilbert not been such amateur crooks as to have failed to commit the one-cent robbery, the increase would still have been $3.04.

Schools Did Not Suffer.

The late Gov. Nash always will be remembered for his achievement in reducing the state levy to 1.35 mills, and transferring the cost of the maintenance of the state government from the individual taxpayers, the owners of homes, to the corporations. To do this the school levy was reduced in 1902 from one mill to 0.95 mill. The reduction was not made until a careful estimate showed that because of the increase in the tax duplicate the schools would get more at the lower rate than they had ever received on the one-mill basis. The estimate was borne out, the levy for 1902 producing $1,891,345, whereas in 1900 at the higher rate it had produced $1,834,052.

Two years later the Republican leaders wished if possible to continue the Nash program by cutting another slice from the state levy. The opportunity was afforded by the wiping out of the state's funded debt, the last bond of which was cancelled during the Nash administration. Therefore it was found that the levy for the sinking fund was no longer needed. By cutting this off, the levy could be reduced to 1.30, all of which would be for education, including the interest on the school land trust fund, known officially as the irreducible debt.

Good Finance and Politics.

The plan was good finance and good politics. The schools would not suffer, for they were getting more and more each year under a steadily increasing duplicate. But the one-mill tax for common schools was an old custom. It had been in force so long that something like a halo of sacredness attached to it. The sentiment for its restoration was widespread, and in deference to it the administration abandoned its economic plan. The sinking fund levy was transferred to the common schools and the state levy remained at 1.35.

How the state's aid for schools has increased is shown by the following figures:

State Levy Tax—1900, 1 mill, $1,884,052; 1902, 0.95 mill, $1,891,346; 1904, 1 mill, $2,113,818; 1904, 0.95 mill would have produced $2,008,115.

Sinking Fund for Schools—1900, $279,639; 1902, $281,350; 1904, $284,071.

For Universities—Tax levy, 1900, $362,586; 1902, $437,748; 1904, $464,787; from general revenue fund, 1904, $224,125.

Total State Aid to Education—1900, $2,477,237; 1904, $3,086,801; increase, $609,464.

Cost of Schools Has Grown.

The bulk of the cost of the schools comes from local taxation. This, too, has steadily grown, as follows:

In 1900, $11,739,140; 1902, $13,508,395; 1904, $15,265,362; increase, $3,526,223.

While official action will not be taken until Wednesday, when the state executive committee meets, Senator Dick has practically decided to have the Republican campaign opened simultaneously with the Democratic campaign.

The Herrick campaign will be opened September 23 at Bellefontaine, and the Pattison campaign at Newark. The same plan was pursued last year, the Republicans meeting at Warren and the Democrats at Lima. The striking difference in the size of the crowds in attendance and the interest aroused, foreshadowed the Roosevelt sweep in November. This year the Republicans are willing to invite a similar comparison.

Second Pair of Free Twins.

The wife of Samuel S. Free, a well-known policeman, presented her husband with twins the other evening, the second pair with which the family has been blessed. The little Frees now number 13, but the policeman is not scared. He is about 60 years old and his wife is a few years his junior.

Vehicles at Little Prices.

The recent change in management of the Gerber Carriage Company places that organization in a better position even than it has been heretofore, to serve the public. E. F. Gerber has retired from the company entirely, and Mr. E. J. Thompson has been appointed manager. The new management has started a vigorous campaign looking toward the reduction of the stock on hand, and has announced a clearance sale of vehicles and harness that ought to prove very interesting to owners of horses. The stock on hand at this time is fully twice as large as it should be, and includes everything in the vehicle line from pony carts to heavy hauling wagons. Prices have been reduced to just about manufacturers' cost with the idea of clearing the floors within the next 30 days.

Read Joyce's sweep sale announcement on page five, first section. The bargains it contains will truly amaze you.

REESE BLIZZARD TO BE RETAINED

Will Be Reappointed United States District Attorney for West Virginia.

LOOKS GOOD FOR MR. ELKINS

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., Aug. 19.—While no official announcement of the fact has been made, it is given out by men who are in a position to know that Judge Reese Blizzard will be reappointed to his present position early in December, that of United States district attorney. There was another conference this week at Phillippi, the home of Judge Dayton, and Judge Blizzard, Senator Elkins, the Hon. C. D. Elliott and Judge Dayton were the only ones present. While it was given out that it was in the nature of a social call and visit by these men, the truth of the matter is that everything has been placed on a sound footing and there is a perfect understanding all along the line, and when the proper time comes there will be no opposition to Senator Elkins from any quarter. Mr. Blizzard will be reappointed and will carry with him the reappointment of Maj. C. D. Elliott as United States marshal for Judge Dayton's district.

This will be a happy solution of the affair and what promised to produce open fighting and discontent, has been smoothed over, placing the party on a strong footing to win next fall.

While it is true that the Hon. Z. Taylor Vinson is still in the field as a candidate for senator against Elkins, after he visits a few of the counties and finds out the sentiment of the people he will, no doubt, gracefully retire from the field.

The West Virginia national guard has now settled down to business and preparations are being made for governor's day next Thursday, when Dawson and his staff as well as nearly all the state officials will be in attendance. Gov. Dawson is now in the wilds of Canada on a hunting and fishing trip, and will not reach home before the first of the week, when he will immediately depart for the camp in this city. It will be a gala occasion as well as the first opportunity the governor and his staff has had to make a public appearance and it is safe to predict that thousands of people will be there.

MUST RESTORE STREAM TO ORIGINAL COURSE

Castle Shannon Woman Gets $240 Damages in Suit Against West Side Belt.

Judge James S. Young filed an opinion granting a mandatory injunction against the West Side Belt railroad compelling it to restore a small stream in Castle Shannon to its former channel, to restore the property of Mrs. Magdalina Opferman to its original condition, and to pay her $240 damages to her land. The plaintiff owns a home at Castle Shannon surrounded by three-fifths of an acre of ground. A small stream passed her property in a channel near the proposed extension of the West Side Belt railroad. The fills for the construction of the road at this point caused the diversion of the stream's channel until it ran through her property. The channel was not sufficient for rainy weather of any duration and in the years 1902, 1903, 1904 and up to the time of trial in 1905, the court finds this stream, by overflowing its banks, prevented the cultivation of the property of the plaintiff. She asked the court to award her damages for this, but the court finds that when the estimated value of the annual crop is $250, yet the question of damages must be based on the rental value of the land, which, the court says, is a fair measure of damages. The court finds the rental value to be $60 a year and directs the railroad to pay $240 damages to the plaintiff, restore her land to its former condition and the stream to its old channel.

Executions were issued as follows: Pennsylvania Mining Company, use, vs. J. B. Dodds, $115; Thomas J. Renaker vs. Thomas Milligan, $150; Robbins & Myers Company vs. J. C. Frey, $909; W. E. Duncan, use, vs. Wilhelmina Rosenberg et al., $147; John V. Brobst, use, vs. Amelia Hood, deceased, $1,370; Leonard Riehl vs. Mary Schemm, $527; S. J. Ragalsky vs. Josef Kreecepalsky et al., $149.

Estella S. McElhaney filed a summons in trespass against William D. McCrory, Newton Walker, Lawrence S. Walker and Louis Metzger. No statement was placed on the records.

Charles F. Sherriff sued James B. Haines, Richard T. Pears and Oliver M. Fries, agents, and W. J. Morris, constable, for $5,000 damages. The plaintiff avers the defendants made an illegal levy on his goods.

Mary Fifer, widow of Kasimer Fifer, who was an undertaker, has filed an answer to the suit of the Pittsburgh and Allegheny Telephone Company against her for $51 on a telephone contract. She says she was administratrix of the estate of her husband and when the agents of the company called on her when the contracts were to be renewed some time after her husband's death, she says she signed the renewals. She says she does not understand English well enough to read the contracts, but she says the company's representatives told her the renewals could be paid out of her husband's estate and insisted upon her signing. She says C. A. Woods is now administrator of her husband's estate and she avers the telephone company's claims should be made to the estate, as the telephones were for use of the business of her husband's estate and not for her own.

The commissioner in the divorce suit of Pearl Lightfoot against Frederick E. Lightfoot has filed his report. Desertion is alleged.

The Birmingham Fire Insurance Company has filed a demurrer to the suit of Louis Melzer and others against it, an action in a policy. The insurance company says the plaintiffs do not set forth that they complied with the terms of the policy and their allegations are not sufficiently specific to sustain the plaintiff's right to recover.

Samuel Hines was released from the workhouse yesterday on a writ of habeas corpus. He was sentenced to pay a fine of $50 or to serve 90 days in the workhouse by Magistrate Abernathey of Allegheny on a charge of disorderly conduct. Hines contended his sentence was illegal, in that the magistrate had exceeded his jurisdiction in imposing such a heavy sentence. He had served 30 days of the sentence.

TERRENCE MURPHY CLUB.

Well-Known South Side Organization Which Is Arranging to Celebrate 25th Anniversary.

The Terrence Murphy club of the South Side has started preparations for celebrating the 25th anniversary of its organization. The event will occur some time this fall. The club was started 25 years ago by 25 representative citizens of the South Side, and for the first few years was only a camping or fishing club, the summer being spent along the banks of the Monongahela. There soon developed, however, a bond of friendship among the members that made it necessary to have a place where they could meet socially during the winter.

Rooms were rented for that purpose. The membership began to increase and more suitable camping grounds were selected, Port Huron, Mt. Clemens, Erie and Toledo all being chosen in turn. The last three years have been spent at Ashtabula and from July 1 until the latter part of September the camp there may be found filled with members and friends enjoying life as only Murphy campers can.

Several years ago the present winter quarters of the club, at Eighteenth and Jane streets, were built. Two hundred and fifty members are now enrolled, 20 of these being original charter members. Among the membership are to be found many of the South Side's leading business and professional men who spend all their summer vacation at Ashtabula.

Bicyclist Fractures Skull.

Howard Reiter, aged 16, son of H. C. Reiter of Frankstown avenue, is in the East End hospital suffering from a fractured skull. The boy was coasting down the Saltsburg road, near Center avenue, on a bicycle, when he lost control of the wheel and struck Mrs. Margaret Hays. The woman was knocked down and the boy thrown over the handle bars of his bicycle.

WORD HUNTERS BREAK HOODOO

Thirteen Win in the Competition Waged On the Thirteenth of the Month.

END OF PRESENT CONTEST

Fate vanquished the "thirteen" hoodoo in the word hunt contest of last week when the results disclosed the fact that 13 are tied for the capital prize in a contest that took place on the thirteenth of the month. The 13 winners have no cause for considering themselves unlucky.

As heretofore experienced in these competitions, there was every evidence of continued interest as shown by the large number of contestants. That much work and time was given by those who participated was shown by the wide difference in the returns made, and while hundreds competed, but 13 selected what proved to be the winning words.

While these word hunts have served their purpose in offering pleasing entertainment to readers of The Gazette, and while the interest shown has been more than encouraging, it has been decided by the management of this paper not to interfere with the established policy of discarding the old and seeking the new, and for this reason it has been decided to discontinue the word hunt competitions, at least for the present, at a time when they will leave pleasant memories and not suffer the humiliation of old age. Plans are under consideration to give the readers of this paper other opportunities, from time to time, in which to find amusement, entertainment and educational tests, which will at once offer their own as well as some monetary reward.

The 13 winners in the last word hunt are as follows:

Alfred Dickson, 126 Bakewell building, Pittsburgh, Pa.
W. T. Hardern, 5833 Ellsworth avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
E. C. Long, 416 Seventh avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
H. G. Long, North avenue, Millvale, Pa.
Norman M. Webb, Box 162, Emlenton, Pa.
Miss E. Williams, 2014 Forbes street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
J. M. Levier, Room 313, 416 Seventh avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Samuel B. Henry, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Sadie B. Cameron, Carnegie, Pa.
William A. Watson, Rochester, Pa.
Mrs. J. A. Roberts, 3819 Pier street, Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Fred Hunnell, Hunnell street, Allegheny, Pa.
Edwin Morrison, Box 1414, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The above were tied for the capital prize, each selecting the following words:

Unquestionably, Dr. Pierce's ad......195 points
Howick - Armstrong, Howick - Armstrong's ad......194 points
Typewriters, Webster & Co.'s ad......178 points
Hop-skip-and-jump, K. Solomon & Co.'s ad......173 points
Total......740 points

EXPECT ENGLISH TEAM TO WIN ALL THE MATCHES

Cream of Amateur Football Talent of England Soon to Visit the United States—Afraid of None.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1905, by New York Herald Co.)

LONDON, Aug. 19.—Though not under the auspices of the Football association, the team which is shortly visiting the United States and Canada, represents the cream of amateur talent in England. Every member of the party is an amateur pure and simple, for nothing is allowed in the way of expenses except the bare outlay in connection with fares and hotels.

The captain, Mr. Fred Milnes, who is really the promoter of the tour, is one of the best-known players in England, and he informed your correspondent he expected the team would win all the matches.

Though all the members of the team are amateurs, practically every good club in England is represented among the tourists. Mr. Vivian Woodward, who is recognized as the best center forward, is satisfied the combination will be too strong for any team they are likely to meet, either in the United States or Canada.

THE GUEST WITH THE DOG.

Stranger Soon Finds Him Through a Peculiar Letter Addressed to His Hotel.

A Postal messenger boy walked into the Hotel Henry yesterday afternoon and presented himself before Clerk Fred L. Bonneville.

"Who's this for?" asked the boy, presenting a fat envelope, addressed like this:

"For the man at the Hotel Henry who wears glasses, a red necktie and leads a bull dog."

"The gentleman who gave me the message said he didn't know the other gentleman's name," explained the boy.

This was apparent, but the description was so accurate that the man with the glasses, the red tie and the bull dog was soon found. His identity was quite as conspicuous as if his correspondent had known his full name and room number.

Pittsburgh Women Abroad.

THUN, Aug. 19.—(Copyright Cable.)—This quiet resort is now filled with tourists who, weary of the grind of sightseeing, come here for rest in the shadow of the Bernex Alps. Among those seen here include Mrs. and Miss Shaw of Pittsburgh.

HAY FEVER

Two cents will prove that hay fever can be quickly stopped and cured.

Send a two-cent stamp to pay postage for a free sample of Pretzinger's Catarrh Balm—also Booklet on hay fever—to Pretzinger Bros., Chemists, Dayton, O.

"The sample of Balm you sent me relieved me of hay fever at once. Find inclosed fifty cents, for which send me a jar immediately."

C. L. Hamblin, Big Stone Gap, Va.

"We can't praise your Balm highly enough and only hope that others afflicted with hay fever know of its efficacy. My little boy escaped the malady this summer, when in past years he suffered with it until frost."

Mrs. Flossie Kayser,
Decatur, Ill., 2093 E. Williams St.

"I had hay fever so bad that I could not lie down for weeks at a time, but since using the balm I have not lost a single night's sleep."

James Fouts, New Madison, O.

"I had hay fever for eight years. Nothing did me any good until I used your Balm, which cured me five years ago and I haven't had hay fever since."

Mrs. John Carmichael,
Third Ave., Gallipolis, O.

TRAVEL.

"QUEEN OF SUMMER TRIPS"
BOSTON AND PROVIDENCE
"BY SEA."

Merchants & Miners Trans. Co. steamers leave Baltimore daily 6 p. m. Tickets include meals and berth. Tickets on sale at B. & O. R. R. offices. Send for Tour Book. Robt. Hunter, Com'l Agt., 1004 Bessemer Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

ROUND THE WORLD
Select parties—10 persons—under superior management. Start Sept. 20, Oct. 29, Dec. 5. Highest class arrangement.
ORIENT
Clark's cruise, Feb. 8, 70 days, $400 and up, by specially chartered S.S. "Arabic," 16,000 tons.
FRANK C. CLARK, 96 Broadway, N. Y.
WM. M. BELL, Times Building.

SUMMER HOTELS AND RESORTS RAILROAD AND STEAMSHIP TOURS

Hotel & Resort Information

THE Gazette will keep constantly on hand a large supply of literature concerning hotels and resorts advertised in its columns; also time cards, special rates and other printed matter of interest to resorters.

Special information regarding particular resorts, distance from Pittsburgh, rates and transportation will be furnished on request.

Inquiries should be made by mail, stating as fully as possible location and nature of resort about which information is desired.

Address:

Gazette's Hotel & Resort Information Bureau.

ATLANTIC CITY.

THE ALBEMARLE.
Virginia ave., near the ocean; most popular section. Elegant modern hotel, entirely new throughout. Capacity 400. Fine large rooms, metal beds, private baths, elevator, etc. 4,000 ft. of wide, cool porches. Frequent social features. Superior table. Special terms—$8, $10, $12.50 up weekly; $2 up daily; also special rates to families and parties and for latter part of August and September. Booklet. J. P. COPE.

THE IRVINGTON
On the beach at Virginia ave., overlooking boardwalk and steel pier. No finer location; very center of all attractions. Modern, up-to-date hotel. Capacity 300. Elevator, baths, extensive porches, etc. Table and service a feature. Special rate latter part August and through September, $8, $10, $12.50 weekly; $2 up daily. W. F. WATTS.

THE BERKELEY ATLANTIC CITY'S BEST AND FINEST MODERATE PRICE HOTEL. Grand location. Kentucky ave. Near beach and all attractions. Modern, high-class, every comfort and amusement. Special rates $10.00, $12.00 and $15.00 per week. Reduced Sept. rates. Beautiful rooms and unsurpassed cuisine. Capacity 250. Write for illustrated booklet. A. C. Ekholm, Prop.

HOTEL RALEIGH,
Ocean end St. Charles place. (Capacity 400.) A hotel that offers everything high class and modern, with superior cuisine. Elevator, private baths, large porches with ocean view, etc. Special terms. Automobile meets trains. Booklet mailed.
C. C. SHINN.

LOCKSLEY HALL
New York Ave. Near Beach.
Cap. 200, up-to-date hotel, with modern conveniences; open surroundings; $1.50 up daily; $8 up weekly. Long distance telephones; three minutes' walk from Penna. R. R. AUGUST RUHWADEL.

THE SAVOY
Directly on the beach. Hot and cold water in every bedroom. Rooms en suite with sea water baths. Elevator, etc. Capacity 400. Booklet. S. M. HANLEY.

EARL-MAR HALL
Fireproof. Elegant and modern; directly on the ocean front at Vermont ave. Unobstructed ocean view. Capacity 350. Offers special terms, $10 up weekly. Every modern appointment. Complete system of baths. 'Phone in rooms; suites with baths. Booklet. L. J. BROWN.

CHOICE OCEAN VIEW ROOMS
as low as $12.50, meals included. The fireproof Rio Grande, New York ave. and Beach, the heart of all social gayety; elev., baths, running water in rooms; cafe; high-grade cuisine; select patronage; booklet.
J. PAUL KILPATRICK.

HOTEL GLADSTONE.
Directly on the beach. Unobstructed ocean view from every room. Southern exposure. Cool rooms, with baths, en suite; salt water in all baths, etc. Write for booklet.
N. J. COLLINS.

HOTEL NEW ENGLAND
Ocean end South Carolina ave. Very close to Boardwalk, piers and all amusements. Capacity 300. Rooms en suite with bath, sun parlor, elevator from street level, etc. Special spring rates. Booklet. BRYAN & WILLIAMS.

HOTEL MORRIS—Ocean end New York ave.; near amusements; new throughout; modern conveniences; superior table; cafe and buffet attached; $1.50 up daily; $10 up weekly.
CHARLES R. FULTON of Pittsburgh.

KINGSTON—Ocean Ave., near beach. Fine family hotel. Thoroughly renovated. Many new features. Excellent table. Special $7 up weekly, $1 up daily.
C. FRANKLIN.

STANLEY—So. Carolina, near Beach. Moderate; new throughout. Table and service our feature. Capacity 300. $2.00 up daily; $10.00 up weekly.
SAAM & IRWIN, formerly of Irwin, Pa.

OCEAN SPRAY—2216 Pacific ave., 110 S. Mississippi ave. One minute from beach. Good table. Excellent accommodations. $1.00 up daily.
MRS. GRAHAM.

HOTEL LARCHMONT—Missouri ave., second house from beach; large, airy rooms; good table and service; $8 to $12 weekly.
MRS. S. H. DOWNS.

THE PITTSBURGH, Directly on the Boardwalk at the inlet. Modern with all improvements. Reasonable rates. MRS. MARY E. M'QUADE, formerly of Pittsburgh.

ST. GEORGE-BY-THE-SEA.
Montpelier ave., directly on beach. Modern, high-class family house. Elevator, etc.
A. J. PHILLIPS.

HARDWICK HALL—St. James place and the Beach. Convenient to amusements; home comforts; superior table; $10 to $15 weekly. Booklet.
J. MENDENHALL.

HOTEL MALATESTA.
Same management as of old. Famous for its cuisine and accommodations.
JAMES K. CARMACK.

THE CLARENDON—Virginia Ave. near beach. Steam heat, sun parlor, tiled baths, elevator, etc. Perfect sanitation. $2.50 daily, $12 weekly. Coach meets all trains. M. D. NEIMAN.

THE MARYLAND—N. Y. ave. and beach; near all attractions; table and service unsurpassed; modern equipment; rates reasonable. Address MRS. E. M. M'LOUGHRAN.

HOTEL ALBION, Atlantic and Massachusetts aves.—Furnished rooms to rent by day, week or season; single or en suite, without board; 50c per day and up.

THE ARCADIA—48 S. Kentucky ave., near beach. Buffet Attached. American and European Plan. Reasonable. CHARLES HOHNE.

BRADY HOUSE—S. Arkansas Ave., ocean view; large rooms; baths; special weekly rates; booklet.
JAS. BRADY.

LA BELLE INN—South Carolina ave. and beach; first-class table; $1.50 day up; $8 up weekly.
MRS. J. YOUNGBLOOD.

EAGLE HOTEL—112 So. Mississippi Ave., near Beach and Reading depot. Good table. $1 to $8 weekly.
W. RUTHERFORD.

JOHNSON VILLA—Mt. Vernon ave., Near beach and amusements. Good table. $8 to $12.
L. L. JOHNSON.

ST. REGIS—Pacific and St. James Pl. Ocean view rooms. Modernly appointed, refined family hotel; good table. $8 to $15 weekly. Booklet. J. O. O'BRIEN.

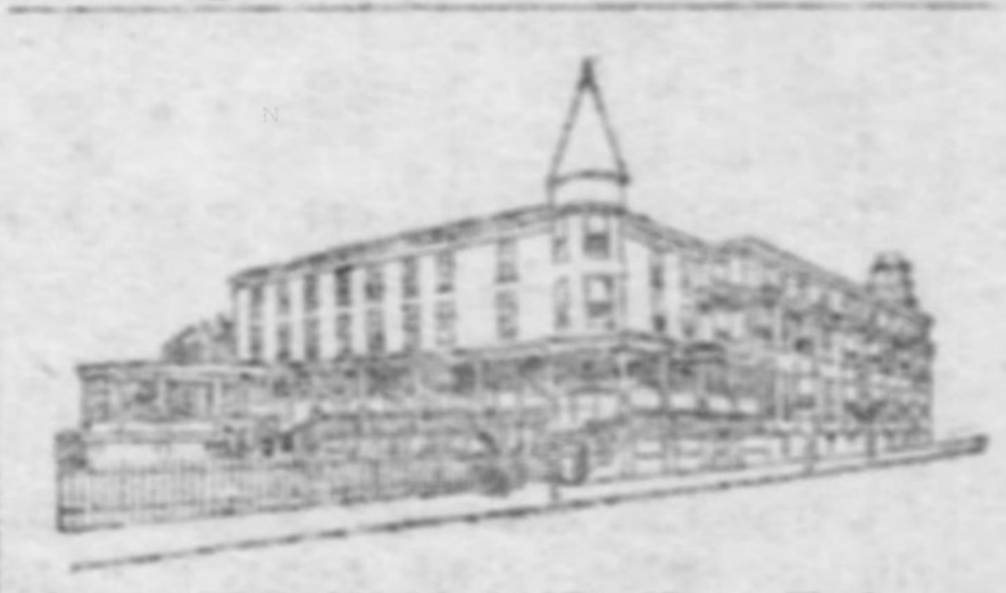
WAVERLY—Ohio Ave., near Beach. Capacity 200. Fine family hotel. $8 up weekly; $1.50 up daily. MRS. L. H. MILLER.

ATLANTIC CITY.

SOMETHING NEW.
SPENCER HALL—
Positively best hotel for moderate prices in ATLANTIC CITY. 250 yards from Steel Pier. All rooms are large and airy and all have open view. Everything high-class; new and elegant throughout. Rates only $10 to $15 weekly, $2 to $3 daily. Write for booklet. Coach at trains.
SPENCER & RUTTER.

HOTEL COLUMBIA
Boardwalk and Missouri Ave.
Large comfortable rooms. Immediately on ocean. A table that will bring you back. Cafe, music. Rates reasonable. Write for terms and booklet.
ALBERT J. M'CONOMY, Manager.

Hotel Iorquois South Carolina Ave. and Beach, near Piers. Capacity 400. INVITING RATES; $12.50 up weekly; $2.50 up daily. Booklet. Orchestra.
W. F. SHAW, Prop'r.
D. P. RAHTER, Mngr.



THE NETHERLAND, New York ave. and the beach. Near amusements. Unobstructed surroundings; baths; elevator, etc.; $2.50 up daily; $12.50 up weekly. Booklet. Coach meets all trains. IRVIN WELLS.

HOTEL MAJESTIC
Ocean End Virginia Ave. Modern and excellent. Capacity 300. Best location. Elevator and all appointments. Special rates $10 up weekly. Booklet. SAMUEL A. ELLIS.

HOTEL IMPERIAL.
$2 TO $3 A DAY. $10 TO $20 A WEEK. Centrally located, close to boardwalk and pier, at ocean end of Maryland ave. Elevator. Capacity 300. W. CHANDLER STEWART.

GALEN HALL,
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
Elegant new brick building.
Now open. Complete.

HOTEL PONCE DE LEON—Always Open. Virginia ave., at beach. Modern in appointments. Capacity 250. First-class cuisine and service. Special rates. Booklet.
S. E. SWEENEY.

HOTEL BRADDOCK—New York Ave. and Beach. First-class family house; modern improvements. Excellent table and service. $10 to $15 weekly.
W. J. BRADDOCK.

HOTEL MERVINE.
New York Ave., first house from Beach. Rooms en suite with baths; $2 up daily; $9 to $15 wkly. Free bath houses. K. KELLS.

AVON INN—Ocean end Virginia ave. Capacity 200. Elevator, baths, etc. Table excellent. Special $8 to $15 weekly. Booklet.
H. W. WILLIAMS & CO.

HOTEL WORTHINGTON—Pacific and Missouri Aves. Spacious rooms; modern conveniences; excellent cuisine; $8 up weekly.
J. B. WORTHINGTON.

HOTEL RICHMOND—Ocean front, Kentucky ave. Capacity 250. Elevator, baths, etc. Special rates.
J. D. PEASE.
C. H. PEASE, Manager.

CORNELL INN—10 So. Kentucky Ave., near the beach. Rooms en suite; absolute cleanliness; good table and service; $8 to $12 weekly.
A. M. MERO.

HOTEL ATGLEN—Michigan Avenue, near Beach. First-class family house. $8 to $10 weekly. Booklet. J. E. REED.

HOTEL OSBORNE—Arkansas and Pacific Aves. Good table, home comforts; same management, elevator; $1.50 daily, $8 weekly. R. J. OSBORNE.

MILLER COTTAGE—9 to 15 No. Georgia ave. Excellent table. Electric lights. $1.25 daily, $7 weekly.

THE CLIFTON—Cor. Atlantic and Connecticut aves. All conveniences. $1.25 to $2 daily; $7 to $10 weekly; a family house with home comforts. C. A. SHAW.

BREVOORT HOTEL—So. So. Carolina Ave., centrally located. Telephones in rooms. Terms reasonable. MARGARET WALSH.

SCHAFER—9 So. Pennsylvania ave. Modern; fine location; good table and service; $8 weekly.
LIZZIE SCHAFER of Pittsburgh.

GREATER PITTSBURGH—Ocean end Tennessee ave.; near piers; $8 to $12 wkly.
I. G. MITCHELL.

PALM VILLA, So. Carolina ave., near beach, Young's Pier and amusements. Rooms are beautifully furnished; $8 to $12 weekly. J. R. HIGH.

TABOR INN—Conn. Ave. and Beach; ideal location; large, airy rooms; ocean view; homelike; excel. table and service. $8 to $12 weekly. A. M. Dunn.

LAMONTE, Ohio Ave., near Beach; fine location; open surroundings; excellent family house; good table and service; $8 to $14 weekly. J. C. BOGLE.

THE LEEDOM—Ocean end of Ocean ave; an attractive family hotel; comfortable and homelike; excellent table; $8 up weekly. H. HALL.

FIELD COTTAGE 1207 Pacific Ave., cor. North Carolina; near Boardwalk. Select; excellent cuisine and attendance. Terms moderate.

THE ST. JAMES—St. James Place, 1st house from beach. Modern conveniences; $10 weekly.
C. L. SMITH.

METROPOLITAN—Mass. ave., near Heinz Pier. Home comforts; good table; $8 to $12 weekly.
M. C. ANDREWS.

PHILLIPS HOUSE—So. Conn. ave. New, fireproof, homelike, rates $8 to $14 weekly. F. P. PHILLIPS.

KOLLOCK'S COTTAGE—123 South Mississippi ave., near beach; good table; $7 weekly.
MRS. W. D. KOLLOCK.

LINCOLN INN—Pacific and Indiana Aves. Fine location; good service; $8 to $15 weekly. OST & M'FALL.

PRINCETON—34 S. Delaware ave., near beach. New management. $8 to $12.50 weekly. BROPHY & WEYL.

MAHALA—Ocean ave., 2nd house from beach; near pier; $8 to $10 weekly. MRS. HERMAN of Pittsburgh.

ALLENHURST, N. J. ALLENHURST, N. J.

The Allenhurst Club-Hotel and Cottages,

Allenhurst, N. J., will remain open until September 15th. A few beautifully furnished suites with bath may be rented for the balance of the season, or for a shorter term.

The Allenhurst Club is well known as the most attractive seacoast hotel in this country.

Allenhurst offers the finest surf bathing, a swimming pool, boating, canoeing, golf, miles of fine roads and many other diversions.

For information as to vacancies address

M. FRANK MEEHAN, Manager.

Telephone 1 Allenhurst.

TOURS. TOURS.

GOING AWAY? LET US SEND YOU OUR BOOK OF SUMMER TOURS!

"THE BEST OF EVERYTHING AT THE BEST TIME."

Sept. 5. Niagara Falls, Royal Muskoka Hotel, Muskoka Lakes, Toronto, Thousand Islands, Rapids of the St. Lawrence and Montreal, returning via the Adirondacks and Hudson River.
Sept. 6. Glen Summit, Niagara Falls, Alexandria Bay, Rapids of the St. Lawrence River, Montreal, Quebec, Saguenay River, White Mountains.
Sept. 7. Albany, Adirondack Mountains (including Lake Placid, High Falls, Mirror Lake, in Wilmington Pass, Cascade Lakes, the beautiful Keene Valley), Ausable Chasm, Lakes Champlain and George, Saratoga.
Sept. 11. Saratoga, Lakes George and Champlain, Ausable Chasm, Montreal, Saguenay River, Quebec, White Mountains, Boston.
Sept. 20. Albany, Thousand Islands, Alexandria Bay, Montreal, Quebec, White Mountains, Boston.
Sept. 27. Gettysburg, Blue Mountain House, Shenandoah Valley, Luray Caverns, National Bridge, Richmond, Williamsburg, Old Point Comfort, Washington.

SPECIAL TOURS TO THE YELLOWSTONE PARK.
THE LEWIS & CLARK EXPOSITION AT PORTLAND.
SPECIAL TOUR TO CALIFORNIA SEPTEMBER 13.

RATES INCLUDE EVERY EXPENSE. Send at once for Descriptive Booklet.
Raymond & Whitcomb Co.
PARK BUILDING. BELL PHONE 294 GRANT.

CONNEAUT LAKE, PA. CONNEAUT LAKE, PA.

Beautiful CONNEAUT LAKE
On the Bessemer & Lake Erie Railroad

Largest lake in Pennsylvania. Situated about 100 miles from Pittsburgh, in Crawford county, Pennsylvania. Reached by the Baltimore & Ohio and the Bessemer & Lake Erie Railroads. Trains leave Baltimore & Ohio Depot, Allegheny (city time), for Conneaut Lake and Meadville at 8:15 a. m. and 1:15 p. m. Fast train leaves Saturdays at 2:00 p. m., and returning leaves the lake Sundays at 1:00 p. m. (city time). Fare for the round trip going Saturday, returning Sunday or Monday, $1.50. Going daily, return until October 31, $4.50. Good boating, sailing, bathing, fishing and amusements of all descriptions.
E. D. COMSTOCK, G. P. A., Pittsburgh, Pa.

THOMAS INN—Loveliest place at Lake. First-class all departments. Licensed Hotel; $9 per week.

THE OAKLAND—Oakland Beach, East Side. All steamers land. Low rates. S. M'GUIRE, Prop.

ATLANTIC CITY.

BEST MODERATE PRICED HOTEL.
HOTEL ELBERON
Tennessee ave., near beach. Opposite Catholic Church. Central location, new throughout; extra large rooms, metal beds, private baths. Capacity 400. White service, unsurpassed table; 4,500 feet of porch, windows screened. Booklet. Special $8 to $15 weekly. R. B. LUDY, M. D.

HOTEL MT. VERNON—Pacific, Near Michigan Ave. Capacity 200. Rooms en suite and with bath. Elevator to street level. Large veranda with ocean view. Booklet. C. M. PECK.

SILVERSIDE—Ocean end So. Carolina ave.; enlarged and refurnished; between piers; $8 to $12 weekly; booklet. A. H. HURFF.

CHELSEA HAVEN—So. Montpelier Ave. Near the Beach. Refined, quiet, open surroundings; good table. Rates $9 to $15 weekly. E. Enholm, Mgr.

ST. MARKS—So. Carolina Ave., near beach and amusements; $7 to $12 weekly. MRS. G. McLAUGHLIN, formerly of Stanley.

ROSSMORE HOTEL—Tennessee ave. Near beach, Pa. depot and all attractions. Guest capac. 250. $10 to $15 weekly. CARBERRY & CO.

AMERICAN HOTEL
New York Ave. and Boardwalk.
European plan, $1 up. Orchestra in Garden.

M'GINLEY HOUSE—So. N. Carolina Ave., near the Beach. Good table; $1 daily, $7 weekly.
J. M'GINLEY.

THE MAYBELL—2015 Pacific ave. Near beach and Reading depot. Home comforts; good table; $7 to $10 weekly.

THE BINGHAM—Cor. New York and Pacific aves. Rates $1.50 to $2 daily; $8 to $15 weekly.
W. DOHERTY, Prop. M. PARKE, Mgr.

GLENSIDE Connecticut ave., near beach; ocean view rooms; modern and attractive; table unsurpassed. Rates $9 to $15 weekly. KILLE & SPRINGER.

BREAKERS—St. Pennsylvania Ave.; all conveniences. $9 weekly. Favorite house with Pittsburghers.
W. GEORGE W. SMITH.

KENDERTON, Tennessee ave. & Beach, opp. piers & amusements. Vegetables fresh from farm; private baths, etc. $8 to $14 weekly. Booklet. M. Williams.

SELECT—Private cottage; desirable location; near beach; large airy rooms; ocean view; $8 up weekly. 16 States ave. MRS. BROOKS.

THE FAYETTE—149 S. South Carolina Ave., near Beach and piers. Fine table. $7 to $10 weekly. A. E. M'FARLAND.

SHACKAMAXON HOTEL—Arkansas Ave., near beach. $9 to $12 weekly. $1.50 daily. BERNARD CONWAY.

HOWARD—Tennessee ave., near beach and amusements; good table and service; $8 to $14 weekly.
MRS. E. PERRETT & MRS. T. THOMPSON.

TOTEM—St. James Place and Beach, near Young's Pier and amusements. Homelike; good table and service. Rates $1.50 daily, $8 to $12 weekly. H. SHAFTER.

RENOVO—Ocean ave., near beach and amusements. Fine family hotel. Special $7 to $10 weekly. M. VAN DINN.

LA PLAZA INN—2117 Pacific ave. Near beach and Reading depot; $8 to $12 weekly. W. H. SEDDON.

LE ROY—1420 Pacific Ave., cor. New York, near Young's Pier. Rates $7 to $10 weekly. H. EVANS.

RIDGEWAY—So. No. Carolina Ave.; fine location; good table and service; $1 daily, $7 to $12 weekly. J. W. Garvy.

AVALON—Connecticut ave., first house from Beach; modern, good table and service; $10 weekly. E. WILLIAMS.

LOUELLA—So. Tennessee ave., near Beach. Good table and service; near amusements. $8 to $14 weekly. E. CROOGAN.

ACME—Kentucky Ave. and Beach. Thoroughly Modern. Special moderate rates. Mrs. G. W. Godfrey.

COLWYN—Michigan Ave., near beach. Home comforts; $1.25 to $3 daily, $7 to $12 weekly. F. C. Warburton.

OCEAN GROVE, N. J.

THE LANDON—Direct ocean front. Modern appointments. June to Oct. M. J. HOLT.

CAPE MAY, N. J.

CAPE HOUSE.
Strictly family house. No bar. Booklets this office.

SEA CREST INN—Directly on Beach; remodeled and refurnished. New Mgt. $8 to $16 weekly.
J. EDGAR SICKLER.

HOTEL CHALFONTE—Near Beach; table and service unsurpassed; $10 to $16 wky. H. A. Crane.

DUQUESNE VILLA—One square from Beach. Modern and attractive. Rooms en suite. L. L. BAILEY.

THE RUDOLPH—Under new management. On the Beach. W. C. McDONNELL, Mgr.

OCEAN CITY, N. J.

FAIRVIEW—Wesley Ave., near new Bdwk. Best Cuisine. $8 to $12 weekly. Booklet. E. FIRELL.

LIGONIER, PA.

LIGONIER SPRINGS HOTEL
SUMMER RESORT.

Mountain air, mountain streams, parks, drives, dancing, bowling, billiards, music, mineral springs and Turkish baths.
New management, new furnishings, new attractions.
Three trains daily from Pittsburgh, two hours' ride, $2.00 round trip ten-day tickets.
Spend your Sundays at Ligonier Springs Hotel.
Rates $10 to $25 per week.

MT. CLEMENS, MICH.

Mt. Clemens FAMOUS Mineral Springs
THE GREAT HEALTH, REST AND PLEASURE RESORT.
Open All the Year Round.
Delightfully situated 20 miles from Detroit, on Grand Trunk Railway. Detroit suburban electric cars every half hour. The waters of these famous Mineral Springs are unrivaled in the world for the cure of
RHEUMATISM
AND ALL BLOOD DISEASES
Excellent boating and fishing. Good roads for driving and autos. Two hundred hotels and boarding houses offer rates to suit all tastes and purses.
Illustrated booklet of Mt. Clemens free. Address F. R. EASTMAN, Chamber of Commerce, Mt. Clemens, Mich.

NEW YORK HOTELS.

HOTELS WELLINGTON AND WESTMINSTER
NEW YORK CITY.
The WELLINGTON, 7th Ave. and 55th St. Modern, fireproof; telephone and private bath in every apartment; E. P., $1.50 per day and up.
The WESTMINSTER, Irving Place and 16th St., one block East of Union Square. Remodeled at a cost of over $150,000; telephone and electric lights in every room; 75 new bathrooms; E. P., $1.00 per day and up.
A. W. EAGER.

REALTY MARKET HAS BECOME QUIET

Close of Many Deals Is Held Up by the Absence from the City of Investors.

PLOTS ARE BEING IMPROVED

The real estate investors who have been in the city during the last week have turned their attentions from residence properties and vacant frontage in the home districts of the county to downtown property to a large extent. Although few big deals have been put through because the financial men are still away on their summer vacation the realty brokers have managed to bring the principals together in a number of large deals and they were announced during the week. While some vacant frontage was bought in the residence portions of the county, title to this class of property did not change to the great extent which it did during the early part of this month.

Inquiry among the real estate men for home sites is said to be very good and is growing better right along, but people who are looking for residence and dwelling properties, either improved or unimproved, has not been so large during the past week as in the week previous. This is taken as natural, as the big deals have also been rather scarce because people for the last two months have had their attention turned in other directions for the time being. Some good deals for big properties were announced during the week, but the total number put through were small in comparison to what the real estate men are looking for in the coming weeks.

Waiting for Investors.

The summer months in the real estate business are very much like the hot weather period in other lines of business. Business is quiet and will remain that way till people who are away from home have their interest converted from having a good time to business again. The few investors now in the city seem to have turned their attention from Penn avenue, which has held the point of interest in the realty market for a long time. Although the investing public has not yet started to boom any one district, brokers report they are looking around and it is likely that when all have returned there will be some record deals made.

Good offers for downtown property are already coming in and in most cases the deals are hampered by the absence from the city of men who are willing to deal. During the quietness many realty brokers have taken the opportunity offered and taken summer trips, but nearly all of them have returned to the city and are awaiting the return of their clients. The general opinion is that there will not be much doing before September 1, when it is expected the opening wedge will be inserted which will bring about a general resumption of business in all lines.

Stirs Up the Contractors

The action of Edward J. McIlvain, director of the Allegheny department of public works, in carrying out his threat to bid on the street and water improvements to be made in Allegheny, has caused considerable comment in the big cities of the United States. Although prominent business men of Allegheny offered to file a bond with Controller Brown for the faithful performance of the contract by the director if he should secure the work, the city controller refused to accept the bond, because, as he stated, the director had no legal right to bid on city work.

As a result of the director's bid the firms which had bid for the work revised their estimates and Allegheny was saved, on one contract, over $12,000. Director McIlvain is an old-time contractor, and when the bids for the contract were received he rejected them as too high and announced he intended to bid for the work himself, and if he made any money on the contracts he would turn it into the office of the bureau of highways and sewers. The importance of having a director who understands contracting at the head of the public works department is obvious.

Saves the City Much Money.

The action of McIlvain was a novelty in city work, but he refused to recede from his stand, and although he did not get the contract he forced the contractors to cut their bids 50 per cent. The collusion of contractors has been proved, and although the director failed to get the work his action proved a big saving to the city. The illustration furnished by McIlvain is but one instance of how contractors prepare their bids. In private building enterprises the people who are making improvements on their property are bled in the same way.

The best deals closed in the week were made by Henry L. Fisher in the exchange of Penn avenue property in East Liberty and vacant frontage in Beechwood boulevard, Squirrel Hill. The money involved amounted to $152,000. Another deal in Squirrel Hill was put through whereby W. H. Whitfield secured a vacant plot measuring 350x130 feet in Douglass avenue for $17,500. He will improve it with seven residences to cost about $8,500 each. The property of F. T. F. Lovejoy in Dithridge street, Bellefield, also changed owners during the week. G. E. Schmidt, who sold his Center avenue property to the Homeopathic hospital, bought the Lovejoy residence through James B. Lawler of the East End Savings and Trust Company for $25,000 cash.

Deals Made During the Week.

John Goettmann also added to his realty holdings by taking title for $22,000 to the property at 3710 Forbes street, Fourteenth ward, and Darby Finerty secured the property he occupies at Brady and Forbes street, Soho, for $14,000. The Baltimore & Ohio railroad also took title during the week to 20 lots in Boundary street for about $20,000, and the rumor that the railroad is after more property to make improvements has caused a small boom in that district.

The Aronson Realty Company, in addition to delivering the deeds to Harry Seller for the Painter property at 227 and 229 Water street, which is improved with a warehouse, for $107,100, also closed several other good transactions. One was for Peter Nolan for the property known as 500 Herron avenue; another for 1605-7-9 Wylie avenue, which was bought by Israel Finkelstein for $8,500. The property has an annual income of $1,080. The same brokers also sold to Marion Clark a nine-room reception hall residence, with lot 30x110 feet, in North St. Clair street, for $8,000. The seller was H. T. Jarvis. Attorney L. L. Aronson, president of the company, has also bought a row of 20 houses at Forty-seventh and Home streets, Lawrenceville, for $43,860 cash. The houses contain seven rooms and bath and have an income of $7,200 a year. The company also sold to Louis Guttman an eight-room brick house in Center avenue, near Kirkpatrick street, for Daniel Myers for $6,650.

Results from Advertising.

As a result of using the classified advertising columns of The Gazette the Aronson Realty Company has turned the property at 1605-7-9 Wylie avenue over twice during the week. Israel Finkelstein, a grocer of Clark street, saw the property advertised and Monday morning opened negotiations for the property, paying $250 as hand money and agreeing to pay the balance of $8,250 when given the deed. On Friday the brokers resold the property to Louis Seigle for $9,250, making for Mr. Finkelstein $750 on his investment of $250.

Another deal in which big money was made was concluded on Friday, the property being No. 4 Eighth street. Harry Davis paid to C. E. Burkhart $30,000 for the property. The deal was made by the Real Estate Corporation. Less than five years ago the same property was offered for $11,000, but the man who was dealing for the property refused to give over $9,000 for it.

Gain in Contracts.

The F. W. Dodge Company in their weekly review of construction conditions comments as follows:

"The situation during the past week seems to emphasize the course of events which has been slowly taking shape for some little time past. There is but little out of the ordinary to attract attention and the business being transacted is satisfactory and steady. There is a continual tendency toward firmness in nearly all of the material markets, and in the case of glass a sharp advance has again been marked up. Prices on this line are now fully 40 per cent higher than they were 90 days ago, with the probabilities that the high point has not yet been reached. Structural iron and steel remains in good demand with very uncertain deliveries. The latter condition appears to be pretty general throughout the entire territory. Perhaps the dullest period of the season is one in the matter of collections, though the common report is that the situation is a decided improvement over last year. The trend of affairs is steadily in the direction outlined a few weeks ago, presaging a very active market for the late fall months which are certain to bring some advance in prices in the rush to complete the season's work. The volume of work contracted for still leads the record made last year by quite a wide margin, July and August to date showing some substantial gains over the same period last year.

"The total value of construction and engineering enterprises for which contracts have been awarded throughout Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio for the week ending August 16, as compiled from Dodge reports, approximates $1,730,000, against $1,250,000 for the week preceding, or a total for the year thus far of $55,330,000, against $47,186,000, which was the total for the same period last year. Figures for the same period last year were $1,057,000, showing a gain this year of $742,000."

H. W. Klein sold for Frank G. Richards of Beaver, Pa., four two-story frame dwellings, lot 75x115 feet, in Bower street, Twenty-first ward, and a frame store and dwelling in the county road, Versailles borough, with lot 25x100, to J. W. Allison of Erie, Pa., for $8,000. The same broker also sold for Olivia Paulin to John Dorn 25x120 feet in Grove Land Company plan, Fifteenth ward, Allegheny, for $400.

The Real Estate Savings and Trust Company of Allegheny sold for R. D. Hunter to Harold W. Watkins 68x160 feet at the northeast corner of Perrysville avenue and Dunlap street, Fifteenth ward, Allegheny, for $5,800.

A. C. McComb & Co. sold for Charles Weinmann 913 Walnut street, McKeesport, to Charles F. Dahlstrom of McKeesport, for $15,000. The same brokers also sold a farm of 64 acres in Clarion county for A. J. Frampton to former Sheriff B. W. Thompson of Clarion for $2,500, and the 44-acre farm of William Rutherford, which adjoins the Frampton farm, for $1,500.

The Columbia Realty Company sold for Thomas Carroll to R. Grossman 15x62 feet in Marion street, Sixth ward, for $6,000 cash. The same firm also sold for Herman Leichtman to John Gilbert the property known as 226 and 228 Ophelia street, Fourteenth ward, for $6,500. The lot is 32x141 feet. Also for Daniel Makraner to D. Goldstein 20x63 feet in Locust street for $7,000.

Transfers Recorded.

King Jud to David Gelb, Aug 19, Glassport, 25x110, Monon ave	$ 4,700
Knapp A D to James Wilkinson, Mch 9, 9th wd, McKeesport, 25x100, Cleveland avenue	3,000
Buhlmann A to A Diebold, July 13, Spring Garden borough, 60x90, Gerbert street	3,300
Wiley C L to Bridget Gray, July 25, Avalon, 130x40, Semple av	2,500
Carley J to Chas Schumacher, July 24, N Fayette twp, 120x100, Front st	1,300
Paul Elizabeth to Theo Stark, Aug 2, 16th wd, Pgh, 20x120, Ella st	4,500
Heyl M L to L T Hager, July 11, 15th wd, Pgh, 24x110, Penn av	4,000
Kountz J L to Thos K Miller, July 15, Crafton, 50x165, Steuben av	5,025
McConnell J E to J L Kountz, July 14, Crafton, 50x165, Steuben st	5,025
Evans T M to A S Kamerer, Aug 14, 7th wd, McKeesport, 40x115, Union av	5,500
Greenberger J to Samuel Assia, July 29, 11th wd, Pgh, 13x57, Rowley st	1,750

OF VALUE TO REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND THEIR PATRONS

Below are given the price records in real estate as established by the leading sales of the week ended August 19:

Location.	Size.	Improvement.	Front Ft.
Forbes street	25 x 90	dwelling	$ 880
Douglass street	50 x120	vacant	50
Penn avenue	120 x200	dwellings	800
Dithridge street	84 x173	residence	297
Forbes and Brady streets	42 x 78	houses	333 1-3
Eighth street	18¾ x 58¾	three-story	1,600
Fifth avenue	24 x 89	three-story	123

GODDESSES DISCUSS THE PEACE TREATY

Muses Tell of the Progress Made By the Japanese and Russian Envoys.

WHAT THE ARTICLES IMPLY

"It's different from a prize fight," said Truth, in discussing the Russo-Japanese controversy at the regular meeting of the Goddesses of the Farmers Bank building. "In prize fights the articles of agreement are always signed first. Its a better way, too, because the spectators have nothing to interfere with their prospect of an interesting fight and they can complacently lay back and await the knockout. In a diplomatic scrap the knockout has to come before the agreement is even considered, and then the winner is liable to be disqualified and have to fight again. Its a bad betting proposition."

"Who are the referees?" asked Integrity.

"Diplomats of their respective countries," answered Truth. "One of the Russian envoys is said to be witty, but this is no joking matter."

"Doesn't his name end with 'itch' or 'sky' as the names of all good Russians should?" queried Agriculture.

"No," answered Truth, "he hasn't got the itch as yet but he attends mass regularly and is trying for the sky."

"But what do the articles imply?" continued Agriculture with her usual curiosity.

"The first acknowledges Japan's 'influence' in Korea. Russia agrees to recognize this as much as she recognized her influence at Port Arthur. Japan agrees to recognize the reigning family providing the reigning family recognizes Japan, all of which Russia recognizes; and they all appear to know one another.

"The second article ends, as the sporting editor would say, 'with honors even.' Each side agrees to evacuate Manchuria and leave the country behind them. Both agree to 'respect the territorial integrity of China,' which is a news item, for it is the first time it was considered respectable. The last blow in the second round provides that both sides maintain the 'principal' of equal opportunity for commerce in that province. Other nations are taking 'interest' in that 'principal,' but indications are that after the negotiations are ended the present scrappers will take both principal and interest in that proposition.

"The third article is a gracious philanthropy on the part of Japan to give China what she had before a war in which she was no party—the administration over Manchuria. An article over which much discussion was wrought before a conclusion was reached, was the one that gives China half of her own railroad. The Chinese Eastern railroad south of Harbin is permitted to remain with China, while Russia takes the north half. This means that Russian passoitches will not be good beyond Harbin, and that Chinese politicians will have to pay their own fare north of the same point. Japanese politicians will have to pay both ways, which is only another evidence of the caprice of fate.

"There are three articles, however, which have been placed on the bargain counter and if not disposed of next week will cause a complete assignment. Japan would take Sakhalin and the navy off the mind of her adversary, so that Russia can give full consideration to paying off an indemnity of a few odd billion dollars. Russia doesn't want any unfair advantage and is willing and anxious to continue to assume the cares of both her navy and Sakhalin, even at the sacrifice of having to pay an indemnity—and there you are."

"What are the prospects for final settlement?" asked Agriculture.

"Can't tell," replied Truth. "There is a conference now on between the Russian delegates Pokotiloff and Shipoff with the czar, who is at Peterhof, and it looks as if all bets were off."

J. MOONEY NOW DOUBTS HONESTY OF POLICEMEN

J. Mooney is impressed with the idea that the police department is not honest. He was passing Thirty-third street in a car Friday night, when he saw Ralph Rumenia, a fruit dealer, fighting with a boy. J. Mooney carried a package when he went to the rescue. Both he and Rumenia were arrested. At the hearing yesterday morning, after being discharged, he asked for his package. The magistrate stated that inasmuch as it had contained whisky the department had confiscated it. "Now I do know that the police are nothing but a gang of robbers," shouted J. Mooney, as two policemen were hustling him out the door.

In Hurry for a Doctor.

A. E. Arthur of 5709 Wellesley avenue, was discharged at a hearing before Alderman Negley, on a charge of running his automobile faster than the speed limit on North Highland avenue, on August 13. Arthurs declared that he was hurrying for a physician, as there was sickness in his family, and the alderman thought the circumstances justifiable cause for fracturing the law.

Low Rates to Butler Fair Via Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

Tickets on sale for all trains August 22 to 25; good returning until August 26, inclusive. Special trains returning August 24 and 25.

Read Joyce's sweep sale announcement on page five, first section. The bargains it contains will truly amaze you.

Solomon's

Mail orders given prompt and careful attention

SOLOMON'S

K. Solomon & Company, Smithfield and Diamond Sts.

Handkerchiefs

Wherever the assortments have been broken in our lines of 50c and 75c handkerchiefs we have placed the remaining quantities in one lot. They include sheer linen and fine cambrics embroidered hem and edge. Special reduced price........ 25c

Children's souvenir feather fans, imported direct from Austria, three colors, bead chain attached. Price, each........ 25c

Hosiery—handbags

There's 10c on the first item, 12½c on the second item and from $3 to $5 to be saved on the third item. Read on!

Children's stockings, fast black, lisle thread, seamless. Fully fashioned. Regular 25c value at, per pair........ 15c

Women's stockings, fine black cotton, Maco feet, also plain black. Two pairs for 25c or, pair........ 12½c

Very special bargain in leather hand bags. Genuine walrus leather, extra large size, fitted with card case, purse and vinaigrette bottle. Values ranging from $8 to $10, choice........ $4.98

TOMORROW, THE DAY OF ALL DAYS TO ECONOMIZE

REDUCED DOWN TO PLAIN FACTS THESE AUGUST SALES ARE TO MAKE FRIENDS. IT IS TO BE EXPECTED THAT PROFITS ON ALL LINES OF MERCHANDISE SHALL HOVER AROUND THE VANISHING POINT, PARTICULARLY AS REGARDS ALL REMAINING LINES OF SUMMER GOODS. EVERYTHING THAT CAN BE CLASSED IN THE CATEGORY OF SUMMER GOODS IS BEING "SOLD MIGHTY CLOSE"—LITTLE IF NO MARGIN BETWEEN BUYER AND SELLER. IT IS NEEDLESS TO ADD THAT THOROUGHLY DEPENDABLE QUALITY IS ALWAYS THE ACCOMPANIST OF LOWEST PRICES HERE. MOST LOTS IN MANY STOCKS ARE SMALL, THEREFORE, WE ADVISE PRACTICING THE "EARLY BIRD" AXIOM.

Embroideries

About 100 pieces of new white Swiss insertions, in the popular eyelet designs. Widths 1 to 5 inches. Regular prices throughout the city 25c; our special price Monday........ 15c

Corset cover embroideries, made of excellent quality white Swiss and nainsook; many beautiful designs; 18 inches wide; very beautiful selection; special price, yard........ 25c

Clearing out waists

White lawn waists, many, many styles, made of sheer white lawn, with embroidered fronts, round or square yoke effects, with lace trimmings, long or short sleeves, buttoned front or back. Early season price $2, tomorrow........ 98c

Snowy white India lawn waists, square yoke effects, with dainty pin tucks and German Val. lace or beautifully embroidered fronts, neatly tucked backs, fancy sleeves with lace trimming or tucked cuff. Exceedingly pretty style, on sale tomorrow at........ $1.50

Beautiful white waists, made of batiste and fine India lawns, in pointed, round and pin tucked yoke back and front effects; considerable number are made in straight front styles, trimmed with German or Val. lace. Elbow sleeves, lace finished and fancy stock collars. Exceptional value at........ $2.95

The styles that shall rule for the coming fall season are here

WE had early and authoritative hints from the style arbiters of the modes that are to rule this fall in Women's Walking Suits, Skirts, Coats and Waists. Those several points of excellence which should distinguish the correct ready-to-wear garment, viz.: Scientific cut, stylish and suitable fabric, artistic combinations of style with material, finished workmanship, etc., are all in evidence in the garments we show; no detail is omitted which should go to the construction of perfect apparel and to the most complete content of the satisfied wearer.

The new tailor-made suits

The Paddock or fitted long coat styles in 50-inch lengths and the newest hip coats are given preference this season. The materials embrace English suitings, homespuns, cravenette cloths or popular shades in cheviots and broadcloths; neat mixtures, genteel checks, hair lines, solid colorings and grey effects seem to predominate. Either straight front or double-breasted style coat, with trimmed or plain collar. Very newest sleeves. These superb suits are shown at

$16.50, $18, $25, $30 and up

Clearance of white linen coat suits. Made of fine quality linens, beautifully tailored, with strapped seams, 50-inch length, either fitted or loose front styles; shapely lapels; full sleeves, finished with cuff. Full pleated skirts. These suits we sold earlier in the season at $12.00. Clearance price........ $4.95

"Frock-and-Frill" suits. Clearance at $5.95. Butcher linen, plain white or blue, trimmed with eyelet embroideries; full short sleeve styles. Skirts pleated or shirred. Clearance price........ $5.95

Clearance of summer dresses. Fancy net dresses, linen shirtwaist suits and long coat suits, trimmed with laces, eyelet embroideries and tailored strapped. Skirts trimmed to match. Values ranging to $27.50, choice........ $10

The new fall walking skirts

Made of English tweeds, in grey and tan shades; style demands the princess effect; all with close fitting yoke, full flare foot, trimmed with broad folds of self material. We also show a beautiful line of gray plaid mannish mixtures, full pleated from waist, with newest strapped kilts. Then, too, there are stylish tan covert skirts and the ever-popular Panamas and voiles, in latest 4-gore flare or pleated and kilted effects. An elaborate showing of fall styles.

Prices range from $7.95 to $16.50

Clearance of walking skirts. Fancy checked materials, cheviots and Panamas, with pleated bottoms, trimmed with straps and pleated in various styles; others with vertical pleated panels and trimmed with small covered buttons. $5.95 and $6.95 skirts for........ $3.50

Clearance of walking skirts. Exceptional values in grey and tan mixtures, strapped seams, clustered side pleats or kilted effects, with full flare bottom. $3.95 and $4.95 values for........ $1.95

Clearance of girls' dresses. Fine dimities and pretty striped or figured lawns and shepherd checks, tucked round yoke with embroidery or velvet ribbon trimming; also Buster Brown styles. Values $1.25 to $1.50; choice 98c and........ 50c

Trotting out tan oxfords

OUR buyer, goaded on by the fast arrival of Fall goods, has issued orders to sell every tan oxford, either men's or women's, in stock for $1.00.

What's worth doing is worth doing well—and we are following that rule in clearing out our stocks of summer footwear. We are making a reduction so tempting that you'll see the good sense of getting more than one pair. The styles are so staple—and just think, you can go through the entire stock, pick out any men's or women's tan oxford, no matter what the former price (and there's mighty few of them but what are $2.50 and $3 oxfords). Take your choice for only........ $1

Advent of fall millinery

AMONG the early arrivals of women's trimmed hats it is not easy to say which have the most merit where all are so desirable. Progress has been the watchword of our preparation for the coming season, and the hats we have now on display represent not only an advance upon former showings, but an even more favorable price range.

Owing to our supremacy in the millinery business we had access to fashion's domains, from where the styles for the coming season originate, long before other stores contemplated fall purchasing, hence our display is much in advance of other stores. Every new model as produced by the foremost manufacturers in this country and originated by our own clever milliners, is at once reflected in our stock. Come tommorrow if only to see the new beauties. You will not be importuned to purchase.

Undergarment clearance

TOMORROW is your day to economize, fashions wear at miniature prices. These low prices should not shake your faith in the quality of the goods.

Women's knit vests, low necks and sleeveless, some with wing sleeves. 25c values for........ 15c

Women's skirts, made of splendid quality muslin, trimmed with rows of lace and insertion. Also very wide embroidery trimming. Full flounce style. $3.50 and $4 values offered at........ $2.50

Children's dresses, made of white and colored materials, long waisted and Hubbard styles. Sizes 6 months to 4 years. Regular 50c and 75c values at........ 37c

Women's skirts, excellent quality cambric, with rows of lace and inserting. Also lace trimmed. 98c values........ 59c

Women's dressing sacques, made of good quality lawn, in Persian and small wreath patterns. Regular sack and kimono styles. Worth $1, but the price is only........ 50c

Toilet preparations sale

Hesses' vesta cold cream allays all irritations caused by sunburn, chapped face or rough skin; we highly recommend it. Per jar........ 50c

Ed. Pinaud's vegetal toilet waters, all odors, at, per bottle........ 60c

Juniper tar soap, a very efficient remedy for all affections of the skin. Regular price 25c; special price, per cake........ 12½c

Velvet powder paper, a daintily perfumed article, exquisite for the complexion. 3 books for 25c or, per book........ 10c

Foot powder for tender, sore, blistered or perspiring feet. Affords quick relief to tired and burning feet. One tube of corn cure given free with each box of foot powder at........ 25c

Curtains and bedding news of unusual interest

WON'T take long to settle the saving question at this store tomorrow. You never saw prettier designs. May be you've already decided how much to pay for curtains or bedding. You'll be happily surprised, then, when you see the magnificent values we are offering. Many a chance tomorrow to make a desirable saving.

Ruffled muslin curtains, in neat striped or polka dotted effects. Some with hemstitched ruffle, good quality muslin. These curtains sell regularly at $1.50, offered tomorrow at........ 69c

Ruffled English bobbinet curtains, with Battenberg edge and insertion. $2 values, tomorrow at, per pair........ 98c

Nottingham lace curtains, in plain centers or scroll designs. $3 values at, pair........ $1.69

Ruffled bedroom curtains, in neat stripes and with deep ruffles, good quality material. Regular 75c value at, pair........ 39c

California blankets, all-wool white California blankets, fancy borders, guaranteed all wool, 11-4 size. $8.50 values at, pair........ $5.98

Fancy plaid blankets, in grey-and-white, tan-and-white, black-and-white and red-and-black effects. 11-4 size. Strictly all wool. $5.50 values, pair........ $3.95

Grey blankets, 11-4 size. $3.00 values at, pair........ $1.69

Cotton blankets, in tans and greys. Regular $1 values, Monday at, per pair........ 65c

Regular $2 and $2.50 bed comforts, filled with pure white carded cotton, covered with good quality silkoline. Special price Monday........ $1.25

Crib comforts or blankets. Sell usually at 65c; special offer tomorrow, each........ 39c

All-linen table covers, neatly hemstitched. Regular price $2.25. Sale price tomorrow........ $1.75

Couch covers, Oriental or Bagdad stripes. Regular $2 values, each........ 95c

Jewelry and little prices

Little knick-knacks, such as pins, bags, brooches, etc., that have remained in stock too long to be closed out in a hurry.

Baby pins, sterling silver and gold plated, many beautiful designs, 2 and 3 pieces to a set. Choice tomorrow........ 5c

Big lot of bead necklaces, turquoise, green, pearl and agate, with beaded and gold filled clasps. Tomorrow........ 49c

Back combs, plain and fancy jeweled, beautiful designs, shell, amber and white. Worth 75c to $1.25, choice........ 35c

Gold plated purses, fancy gold mountings, with chain attached. Worth $1.75, choice........ $1.25

Quadruple plated bread trays, plain and fancy designs, satin and burnished finish. Values $1.98 to $2.50; choice........ $1.49

Ribbon clearance

The primary object of these low offerings is to rid our stock of all short bolts of ribbons.

Picot edge ribbons, 1¾ inches wide, in all the most desirable and usable colors. Regular price is 35c; tomorrow, yard........ 19c

Moire ribbons, full 4½ inches wide. A quality which we have advertised before for less than 29c; special price tomorrow, yard........ 19c

Satin taffeta ribbons, 4½ inches wide, in all the wanted shades. A 35c ribbon at, yard........ 22c

Black taffeta ribbons, 5 inches wide, for children's hair bows. Special price, yard........ 21c

Brocaded ribons for sashes, belts, etc. 8 inches wide. Worth up to $2, tomorrow, yard........ $1.25

Men's summer suits at 2 prices

THE situation in our men's clothing department might be compared to a relay race, for incoming stocks of fall and winter clothing touch hands with outgoing lots of strictly summer clothing. There's no cessation of interest—just as in a relay race one runner makes no pause in taking the pace, so there's never a let-up here in the bargains.

Our entire stock of men's summer clothing has been divided into two parts. There can be no parleying as regards our war on surpluses of men's summer clothing. They've got to go—that's all there is to it. Men who know what's what will jump at the chance to get

$10, $12.50 and $13.50 summer suits for $7.00

$15, $18 and $22.50 summer suits for $12.00

Clearance of boys' clothing

VACATION time is on the wane; some of the youngsters will be trotting back to school—here's a timely hint: The garment can be worn until snow flies and the prices are mighty low.

Boys' D. B. suits, suitable for school wear. Made of fancy materials, such as cassimeres and cheviots, in Russian-blouse or Eton sailor styles. Sizes 2½ to 16 years. Here's something worth while thrown off the regular price. Special sale price........ $2.45

Boys' dress suitts, in D. B. effects; also Norfolk, Eton-sailor and Buster Brown styles. Made of all-wool materials, in plain serges or fancy mixtures. Ages 2½ to 16. $7.50 and $8.50 suits at........ $4.40

Boys' knee pants, made of fancy mixtures or plain colored materials; taped seams; will give good service. All sizes. Special price........ 45c

Young men's trousers, made of striped or checked cassimere and worsteds; also blue and black plain materials. Sizes 28 to 32 inches. No other day but tomorrow, at........ $1.85

Out go straw hats

Remember, one cold day does not make a winter. There's plenty of straw hat weather ahead of us yet.

We are not allowing our clearance sale of men's straw hats to hang fire—firing them out by case lots and, assuredly men with an eye for bargain getting won't be classed as laggards. Our entire stock has been quartered—four divisions made:

Any straw hat, worth $2 to $4, for........ $1.00

Former $2 to $2.50 straw hats........ 75c

Former $1.25 to $1.50 straw hats........ 50c

Former 75c to $1.00 straw hats........ 25c

Suit cases

Water-proof suit cases, full size, linen lined; steel frame, good lock and catches, for........ 89c

Karatol and leather suit cases, 24-inch size, strongly constructed, steel frame, sewed and riveted, good lock and catches. Regular price $3.50, tomorrow for........ $2.95

Miscellaneous basement stocks suffer big reductions in price

Awnings, blue and white striped, at........ $2.59

Velocipedes and tricycles. Our complete sample line at 20% Off the Marked Price.

Go-Carts. Your choice of any go-cart in the house, at........ $5

Oil Stoves, 4 burners, cast iron top. Comparatively smokeless. Regular $2 value at the Sale Price of $1.35

Tea Kettles, nickel-plated. Other stores would ask 50c, here Monday, 23c

Summer Gas Stoves, three gas saving burners.. $1.59

Chandeliers, two arms, with globes. Closing out $2.50 values Monday at $1.25

Reading lamp, complete with stand, lamp hose, etc. Like cut, $2 value, 98c

Gas lamps, adjustable burner, mantle and globe 19c

Trunks

"Solomon's" special trunks made with four slats on bottom, basswood frame work, covered with heavy duck, brass trimmed throughout, outside straps, extra dress tray. Sizes 34 to 40 inches. Special sale price........ $8.75

Solomon's

SPORTING SECTION The Pittsburgh Gazette. SPORTING SECTION

THIRD SECTION. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 20, 1905. SIX PAGES.

HEAVY WEIGHTS NOT IN VOGUE

Coast Fans Not Satisfied With Showing of Ruhlin and McCormick.

NAUGHTON'S FIGHT COMMENT

[Special Telegram to The Gazette.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.—Heavyweight pugilists are no longer the vogue. This was shown at the Gus Ruhlin-Jim McCormick contest at Colma some nights ago. The house was the poorest probably that the Colma promoters have known. It was much smaller than the crowd that attended the Frank O'Neill-Harry Tenny battle. From inside information it is learned that the gate receipts did not total $1,000.

And such a fight. The crowd began to jeer before the first round was finished and kept it up until McCormick finally flopped to the floor, more weary and disgusted than punished.

The contest made patent a couple of things. One is that Gus Ruhlin, never a world-beater, is only a wraith of the Gus Ruhlin of a half dozen years ago. The other is that McCormick was never cut out for a champion. San Francisco sports had secured so much of the whole-souled fighting qualifications of John L. Sullivan's towering Texan that they expected to see a very earnest, willing novice in action. They had doubts, of course, as to the degree of nattiness McCormick would display in handling Gloomy Gus. They felt, however, that the Texan would prove to be a fire-eater even if he did not hew to the line in the matter of Queensberry etiquet.

McCormick was a disappointment every way you looked at him. He didn't seem to have force enough in his punches to cripple a house fly and he was eager to get away after making a lunge that some of his attempts fell several inches short of the mark even when Ruhlin had no guard up to intercept a blow.

Ruhlin is woefully slow and his mind appears to act in a faltering way. He could have pulverized this fellow McCormick not once but a dozen times while the Texan was all tangled up in the ropes and his failure to take advantage of these openings excited the disgust of the onlookers.

Billy Madden affects to be satisfied with Ruhlin's showing.

The Colma club is proud of the fact that it has bagged the Jimmy Britt-Battling Nelson fight. At the same time the Colma club is worried because the affair in question is overshadowing all the contests that are scheduled to take place meanwhile. Coffroth, the leading spirit of the Colma organization, is sure there would have been a better attendance at the McCormick-Ruhlin fight if the Britt-Nelson affair had not come to a head just about the time the advance sales of the McCormick-Ruhlin mill opened.

Now Coffroth is fearful that the same malign influence will have its effect upon the Jimmy Gardner-Buddy Ryan match which takes place next Friday night. As a matter of fact it is hard to hold San Francisco fight fans to any subject but the Britt-Nelson affair.

The conditions are similar to those which existed when Fitzsimmons and Corbett boxed at Carson. The failure of the heavyweights to get together at Dallas and later at Hot Springs, Ark., whetted the appetite of the public for the fight and in like manner the delays and hindrances which have beset the Nelson-Britt match have created a longing for the engagement between the native son and the Dane.

Every sporting man in this city feels that Buddy Ryan and Jimmy Gardner would make short work of either Britt or Nelson, but that does not alter the fact that Gardner and Ryan are being slurred over entirely. It is the common belief that there is more jealousy among fighters than there is among summer girls at a resort where beaux are very much in the minority, and no doubt Gardner and Ryan entertain very bitter feelings toward the two lighter men who are robbing them of a fair share of public attention.

If by any chance you can induce a San Francisco fight fan to discuss the Gardner-Ryan contest, he will tell you that he believes it will be a little short of the fight of a century. This gives promise that after a day or two has elapsed Ryan and Gardner will be more a theme for discussion than they are now. They certainly deserve to be, for, providing everything is fair and above board, they should furnish a highly exciting fight.

W. W. NAUGHTON.

OLYMPIC GAMES WILL BE REVIVED IN GREECE

Yankee Athletes Are Already Planning to Sweep the Lists at Athens Next Year.

[Special Telegram to The Gazette.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Considerable interest is being manifested in this country in the Olympic games to be held at Athens, Greece, next spring. The many events scheduled and the many more that will probably be added are open to the amateur athletes of the world. The contests will be under the direct charge of the committee of Olympic games, under the presidency of his royal highness, the crown prince of Greece.

As the preliminary program shows, the events will be held in the big pan-Athenean stadium, which is modeled somewhat after the fashion of the first Greek stadium built centuries ago. There will be competitions in all branches of athletics and also fencing and shooting events as well as boat racing.

The date for the actual holding of the Olympic contests has not yet been decided upon, but activity in athletic circles the world over in preparation for the big meet is going on, and everything points to the biggest and best athletic meet ever held in modern times.

As to America, there is a wave of enthusiasm sweeping across the continent that bodes ill for other countries' entries in the events, and it is expected that the flower of American athletes will be a factor in the success of the Grecian meet. In the west a committee has been appointed to act in conjunction with the Olympian officials, which will have direct charge of the Olympic games at Athens.

The prodigious exhibition of wealth in which the chariot proprietors indulged is not only an evidence of growing importance in the Olympic games, but also served materially to increase that importance and to heighten the interest of spectators. Two further matches were added with the thirty-third Olympiad (648 B. C.), the single race horse and the pankration, or wrestling and boxing conjoined. Many other novelties were introduced, one after the other, the race between men clothed in full panoply and bearing each his shield; the different matches between boys, analogous to those between full-grown men, and between colts of the same nature as between full-grown horses.

This festival, which had not been celebrated for 1500 years, was revived in 1895 by Baron de Coubertin of Paris and Comte Elex Merceti of Athens. An international committee was organized and assembled in Paris to consider the advisability of reviving the Olympian games. It was decided to hold the first set of games in Athens in 1906.

Champion Thackeray Soda Dead.

Champion Thackeray Soda, one of the most valuable English bulldogs in the country, owned by Thomas W. Lawson, died very suddenly Wednesday at Dreamwold kennels. The dog was imported from England and was said to be valued at $7,000. He was one of the best prize winners in England, and had taken upward of 20 prizes in New York, Newport, Atlantic City and Boston dog shows. The cause of death is not given.

To Undergo Another Operation.

LONDON, ENG., Aug. 19.—(Special Cable.)—Although Mrs. Paget has been able to go out and about a little, it is said she will shortly have to undergo another operation, and this time it will be performed in England. It is now nearly a year since she met with the terrible accident which has caused her such intense suffering.

Low Rates to Butler Fair Via Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

Tickets on sale for all trains August 22 to 25; good returning until August 26 inclusive. Special trains returning August 24 and 25.

A DOLLAR NOW IS ALL YOU PAY

SPEAR'S
908 AND 910
PENN AVENUE

YOU GET THE ARTICLE RIGHT AWAY

Spear's Great Dollar Sale

Starts Tomorrow Morning at 9 O'Clock

This announcement will bring joy to thousands of homes in Pittsburgh and surrounding towns.

Those who have taken advantage of Spear's former Dollar Sales will all be here tomorrow morning and bring their friends with them. It is the opportunity they have been waiting for.

You probably know that these Dollar Sales are semi-annual events and occur only twice a year. There won't be another one for six long months.

Nowhere else in the universe can a single dollar secure so much as in Pittsburgh during Spear's Dollar Sale.

The beauty of the Dollar Sale is this: SELECT ANY ARTICLE FROM OUR MAMMOTH STOCK AND IT WILL BE DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME ON PAYMENT OF ONE DOLLAR.

The remaining payments need not worry you, either, for

Spear's Dignified Credit System

prevails and loss of position, illness or any other calamity can have no effect upon your purchase. We make every allowance for the dispensation of Providence.

THE ILLUSTRATIONS BELOW SHOW BUT A FEW OF THE ARTICLES in this wonderful assortment during this sale.

This Folding Bed $27.75

(Exactly like cut.)

See it in our window.

Made of beautiful golden quarter sawed oak, highly polished. The top and base are both artistically carved; the base has the carved front, which is always reproduced in high-grade pieces of furniture. It is built on sanitary lines, having a fine spring of the best Hartford weave, which can easily be taken out when dusting the bed, so that no dirt can possibly accumulate therein. Has two separate compartments in top with beautiful leaded glass door, also fine French plate mirror, 12x20 inches, consequently losing its appearance as a folding bed. This bed is by far the best thing we have ever offered and is sold regularly at $50. Our price $27.75.

Delivered to your home on payment of.............. $1

THIS SIDEBOARD $68 EXACTLY LIKE CUT SEE IT IN OUR WINDOW

Of exquisite design and far superior to anything ever placed on the market at the price. An exceptionally large board of the finest quartered polished golden oak. The top is supported by magnificently hand-carved dragons. The mirror is 18x40 inches and of the best triple French plate quality. The base is also heavily carved by hand and has large claw feet to match carving of the dragons which support the top. Has two drawers in the base, one of which is beautifully lined with silverware. Also two separate compartments for dishes, and a very large linen drawer below. This board would be a bargain at $100. Spear's price $68. Delivered to your home on payment of.................. $1

This Bed Outfit, $9.50

Exactly like cut. See it in our window.

The outfit comprises a handsome bed, woven wire springs, mattress and pillows. The bed itself is of effective design, tasteful enough for any home. The tubing, filling and chills on the bed are extra heavy, adding much to its appearance. Heavy rods extend across the tops of the head and foot. Knobs are of brass. The springs are made of guaranteed steel. A first-class 40-pound mattress and a pair of good pillows are included in the outfit.

Delivered to your home on payment of....... $1

PARLOR SUITS DELIVERED ON PAYMENT OF ONE DOLLAR

$30 Parlor Suit for $19; have it charged; suit will be delivered to you on payment of
$90 Parlor Suit for $65; have it charged; suit will be delivered to you on payment of
$75 Parlor Suit for $50; have it charged; suit will be delivered to you on payment of
$28 Parlor Suit for $16; have it charged; suit will be delivered to you on payment of
$1

This Buffet (Exactly like cut.) **$25.75**

See it in our window.

A strikingly handsome pattern, each detail of which bears the closest scrutiny. Quartered golden oak of best grade, piano finish polish—the product of a manufacturer famed for high quality. Large French plate mirror, leaded opalescent glass doors. Lined drawer for silver.

Delivered to your home on payment of......... $1

This Combination Bookcase...... $23.75

Exactly like cut.
See it in our window.

Highly artistic, finished in mahogany or quartered golden oak, adjustable shelves. The door has swell front glass. The drawers are also swell front. The desk is partitioned off with compartments for stationery, pens, books, etc. Has pattern shaped mirror of French plate. Sells regularly at $38. Our price $23.75.

Delivered to your home on payment of........................ $1

Delivered on Payment of One Dollar

This Chase Leather Couch $17.50

Exactly like cut. See it in our window

This couch has become famous for its exceptional value, being without doubt the best thing of the kind ever offered to the public in and about Greater Pittsburgh. Full size, heavily tufted; made of finest Chase leather, which Spear guarantees to wear the same as genuine leather. Upholstered in tow and moss, with a full duck bottom. Springs are of the very best open steel construction. The frame is finely carved and of the best golden oak, highly polished. Delivered to your home on payment of.............................. $1

Goods Stored FREE

Should you contemplate moving, or for any other reason prefer not to have goods delivered immediately, we will gladly store free of charge any purchases you may select.

Just bring along a dollar or two and the cream of the stock is yours to choose from.

Just As Advertised

We want it distinctly understood that EVERY ITEM illustrated in this advertisement is an exact reproduction of the item itself, and can be had at exactly the same price and exactly the same terms as advertised.

This Bed Davenport, $29

Exactly like cut. See it in our window.

It is an ideal piece of furniture, comfortable and handsome in a very high degree, adaptable as both couch and bed, for when opened up it is quickly transformed into a most comfortable double bed. There is a box underneath in which the bed clothing may be stored. Is appropriate for any room in the house. The springs are of the best tempered steel. The covering is a very fine grade of two-toned velour. The frame is of the best hardwood and comes in three finishes—mahogany, golden oak and weathered oak. Usually sold elsewhere at $45. Spear's price only $29.

Delivered to your home on payment of. $1

Carpets or Rugs

Of Any Grade Delivered on Payment of ONE DOLLAR

A Fine Rug or Carpet Sweeper FREE With Every Carpet Purchased.

Take your choice—you pay only one dollar on any purchase of ten dollars. Understand, this applies just the same to our FINEST Carpets and Rugs as to the least expensive.

Brussel Carpets; worth 75c yard; Spear's price..................	48c
Ingrain Carpets; worth 60c yard; Spear's price..................	35c
Velvet Carpets; worth $1.15; Spear's price..................	70c
Axminster Carpets; worth $1.25 yard; Spear's price..................	90c
Wilton Velvet Carpets; worth $1.75 yard; Spear's price..................	$1.25
Chinese Matting in all the pretty and cool-looking patterns for summer use. An unusual quality to be sold at this price. Most stores ask 30c a yard. Spear's price..................	20c
Axminster Rugs, 9x12 feet; Spear's price..................	$16.50
Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12 feet; Spear's price..................	$22.50
Smyrna Rugs, 9x12 feet; Spear's price..................	$12.00
Brussels Rugs, room size; Spear's price..................	$11.00
Oilcloth of good quality and patterns that do so nicely for the pantry or the kitchen. Would be cheap at 25c to 50c yard; Spear's price..........	20c
Linoleums of all kinds that look so bright and new every time they are cleaned. Should sell for 75c a yard. Spear's price..................	50c

This Chiffonier $15

Exactly like cut. See it in our window.

Has three large drawers, two small drawers and a compartment for hats. It is made of solid oak for practical purposes and is very commodious. In addition, it is artistic in design and well finished. A heavy French plate mirror adds further beauty. Every detail is perfect. Delivered to your home on payment of.......... $1

SPEAR & CO. - - - 908 and 910 Penn Avenue

LAST GAME OF SERIES WITH BROOKLYN IS LOST BY PITTSBURGH

PIRATES UNABLE TO LOCATE JONES

Brooklyn Found Hillebrand in Eighth Inning and Win by Score of 3 to 2.

THE VICTORS FIELD SNAPPY

NATIONAL LEAGUE SCORES.

Brooklyn	3	Pittsburgh	2
Philadelphia	7	St. Louis	2
Chicago	8	New York	2
Boston	5	Cincinnati	1

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New York	76	32	.704	Cincinnati	58	52	.527
Pittsburgh	68	41	.624	St. Louis	42	70	.375
Philadelphia	61	47	.565	Boston	37	75	.330
Chicago	62	48	.564	Brooklyn	34	73	.318

NO GAMES TODAY.

All the Clubs Are in the East.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW YORK, N. Y., Aug. 19.—The Pirates, after taking the lead at the start in today's game as in the other two games at Washington park, Brooklyn, and holding it for seven and a half innings, were beaten by one run. The score: Brooklyn 3; Pittsburgh 2.

The Hanlonites got to Hillebrand in their half of the eighth inning for three safeties, one being a double, aided by a base on balls, which netted the locals two runs and the victory over Clarke's men, who by the way, made their last appearance in Brooklyn this season.

The tail-enders outbatted and outfielded the visitors all the way. Hillebrand was batted quite freely for 11 hits, with a total of 14 bases. The Hanlonites were greatly encouraged after the seventh inning, when by quick fielding they nipped two of the visitors at the plate by good throws of Lewis and Lumley, and followed this up in the next inning by batting in the tieing and winning runs.

Jones, who has been trounced on more than one occasion by nearly every team in the league, pitched just good enough to win his game. Wagner played his usual fielding game, but was in very poor form with the stick. In fact, the big fellow has done nothing in the hitting department since coming to Brooklyn.

Batch's third base play was about the only fielding feature to the game. He gathered in five flies, four of which were foul and all on the sensational order.

Clymer lifted the first ball sent up by Jones, and Hall made an easy catch. Clarke drove the ball over Dobb's head for three bases, and scored on one of Jones' usual wild pitches. Leach banged a grounder to Malay and died at first. Wagner, as in yesterday's game on his first time at bat, was called out on strikes, and the bleachers gave him a big reception as he took his place in the field.

In the second, with two out, Ritchey reached first on Gessler's fumble of his rap, but was left there, Peitz fouling out to Batch. Batch made another great running catch of Hillebrand's foul in the third inning, near the grandstand. Clymer, the second man in this inning, went out by the same route. Dobbs made a fearful muff of Clarke's low liner, the batter reaching second. Leach followed this with a single on which Clarke scored the Pirate's last run. Leach stole second, but got no further, as Wagner, for the second successive time, hit at three of Jones' wide ones and retired the side.

It was almost a procession between the bench and field for the Pirates until the seventh inning, when they got a man as far as third. Howard, the first batter up in this inning, singled and reached third on Jones' wild throw to first of Brain's grounder. Ritchey hit a sharp grounder to Lewis and Howard was nailed at the plate. Peitz singled to right and on Lumley's great throw to Bergen, Brain was caught at the plate also. Hillebrand went out on a line fly to left field.

In the eighth inning the visitors had another good chance to win the game. Clymer reached first on his drive to left. Clarke advanced him to second on a sacrifice. Leach was a victim on strikes. Wagner received a gift, this time from Jones. Clymer and Wagner worked the double steal nicely. It was up to Howard to single, instead, however, he was fanned by Jones, ending the inning.

Brooklyn got its first run in the opening inning on a base on balls to Hall and Batch's triple to left. This ended its tallying, until the eighth inning. After Lumley had sent a fly to Clarke, Batch doubled. Gessler struck out. Malay worked Hillebrand for free transportation and Lewis hit safely, filling the sacks. Bergen then set the fans wild by hitting the ball to left, scoring Batch and Malay. The score:

Pittsburgh	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Brooklyn.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Clymer, r.	0	1	0	0	0	Dobbs, m.	0	2	2	0	1
Clarke, l.	2	1	2	0	0	Hall, l.	1	0	3	1	0
Leach, m.	0	2	0	0	0	Lumley, r.	0	0	4	1	0
Wagner, s.	0	0	3	4	0	Batch, 3.	1	2	5	1	0
Howard, 1.	0	1	10	0	0	Gessler, 1.	0	1	6	0	1
Brain, 3.	0	0	0	2	0	Malay, 2.	1	1	1	3	0
Ritchey, 2.	0	1	4	2	1	Lewis, s.	0	2	1	4	0
Peitz, c.	0	1	5	1	0	Bergen, c.	0	2	5	0	0
Hilleb'd, p.	0	0	0	3	0	Jones, p.	0	1	0	0	1
Totals	2	7	24	12	1	Totals	3	11	27	10	3

Brooklyn ....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 *—3
Pittsburgh ....1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

Two-base hit—Batch. Three-base hits—Batch, Clarke. Sacrifice hits—Clarke, Brain. Stolen bases—Clymer, Leach, Wagner, Lumley. Double plays—Hall, Lewis and Malay; Malay, Lewis and Gessler; Ritchey and Howard; Wagner and Howard. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 6, Brooklyn 9. First base on balls—Off Jones 1, off Hillebrand 2. Struck out—By Jones 5, by Hillebrand 6. Passed ball—Bergen. Wild pitch—Jones. Time of game—1:44. Attendance 4,000. Umpire—Johnstone.

Phillies Land on the Ball.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19.—By timely hitting the local club today defeated St. Louis. Attendance 6,700. Score:

St. Louis.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Philadel'a.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Dunle'vy, r	0	3	2	0	1	Thomas, m.	2	2	1	0	0
Shannon, l.	0	0	1	0	0	Courtney, 3.	0	2	1	2	0
Smoot, m.	1	2	1	0	0	Magee, l.	2	1	1	1	0
Beckley, 1.	0	1	10	0	0	B'nsfield, 1.	0	1	12	1	2
Arndt, 2.	1	3	2	3	0	Titus, r.	1	2	1	1	0
McBride, s.	0	0	2	1	0	Gleason, 2.	0	1	2	5	1
Burke, 3.	0	0	1	3	1	Kruger, s.	1	1	4	4	0
Grady, c.	0	0	5	2	0	Dooin, c.	1	1	5	2	0
M'Far'd, p.	0	1	0	2	0	Sparks, p.	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	2	10	24	11	2	Totals	7	12	27	17	3

Philadelphia ....2 0 0 0 1 0 0 4 *—7
St. Louis ....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—2

Stolen base—Grady. Two-base hits—Courtney, Titus. Three-base hits—Smoot, Arndt. Sacrifice hits—McBride, Burke, Courtney, Gleason. Double plays—Dooin and Gleason; Gleason, Kruger and Bransfield; Bransfield (unassisted). Struck out—By Sparks 3, by McFarland 5. Bases on balls—Off Sparks 1, off McFarland 2. Time of game—1:30. Umpires—Emslie and Klem.

Boston Bumps Overall.

BOSTON, Aug. 19.—Overall was easy today, Boston batting safely in all but one inning, while Fraser was an enigma, holding the visitors to four hits and one run, which resulted from errors in the first inning. Attendance 2,365. Score:

Boston.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Cincinnati.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Abb'chio, s	0	3	3	2	1	Huggins, 2.	1	0	2	3	1
Tenney, 1.	0	1	11	2	0	Barry, 1.	0	0	6	0	0
Dolan, r.	0	1	1	0	0	Kelley, l.	0	0	0	1	0
Deleh't'y, l.	0	0	4	0	0	Seymo'r, m.	0	0	4	1	0
Wolv'ton, 3	1	0	2	2	0	Corcoran, s.	0	1	3	2	0
Cannell, m.	2	3	0	0	0	Steinf'lt, 3.	0	0	3	2	0
Raymer, 2.	0	0	1	4	0	Odwell, r.	0	1	1	1	0
Moran, c.	2	3	2	2	0	Schiel, c.	0	2	5	2	0
Fraser, p.	0	2	3	6	1	Overall, p.	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	5	13	27	18	2	Totals	1	4	24	13	1

Boston ....0 3 0 0 1 1 0 0 *—5
Cincinnati ....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Two-base hits—Abbatticchio, Fraser, Corcoran. Double plays—Seymour, Schiel and Barry; Steinfeldt, Huggins and Barry; Wolverton and Tenney. First base on balls—Off Fraser 4, off Overall 3. Struck out—By Fraser 4, by Overall 1. Time of game—1:43. Umpire—Bausewine.

WILLIE LEWIS IS MATCHED TO FIGHT JACK O'KEEFE

DETROIT, MICH., Aug. 19.—Willie Lewis, the New York lightweight, was today matched to box Jack O'Keefe of Chicago in Detroit on Labor day. They will meet at 132 pounds, and go 15 rounds to a decision. The fight will be in the open air on the shore of Lake St. Clair.

YANKEES HIT AT THE RIGHT TIME

Griffin's Men Fall on Nig Smith in Tenth Inning for Two Runs, Beating Chicago.

ST. LOUIS BLANKS ATHLETICS

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS.

St. Louis	1	Philadelphia	0
New York	4	Chicago	2
Cleveland	Rain	Washington	
Detroit	Rain	Boston	

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	60	39	.606	Detroit	49	54	.476
Chicago	54	41	.568	Boston	49	56	.467
Cleveland	57	44	.564	Washington	39	60	.394
New York	51	45	.531	St. Louis	35	65	.350

TODAY'S GAMES.

New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—By opportune hitting in the tenth inning, New York today defeated Chicago 4 to 2. Attendance, 14,709. Score:

Chicago.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	New York.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Jones, m.	0	0	2	0	0	Conroy, l.	1	2	2	0	0
Holmes, m.	0	0	2	0	0	Keeler, r.	1	2	3	1	0
Isbell, r.	0	0	1	0	0	Elberfeld, s.	1	3	4	5	0
Davis, s.	0	1	1	2	0	Williams, 2.	0	2	3	2	0
Callahan, l	0	0	1	0	0	Chase, 1.	0	0	10	0	1
Donohue, 1.	1	1	11	2	0	Yeager, 3.	0	1	1	2	0
M'Far'd, c.	0	0	6	1	0	Fultz, m.	1	0	1	0	0
Tan'hill, 3.	1	4	1	4	0	Kleinow, c.	1	0	5	1	0
Rundon, 2.	0	0	4	2	0	Newton, p.	0	0	1	2	2
Smith, p.	0	1	1	8	0	Chesbro, p.	0	0	0	3	0
*Sullivan	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	2	7	30	13	0	Totals	4	10	30	16	3

*Batted for Smith in tenth.

New York ....1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2—4
Chicago ....0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0—2

Hits—Off Newton 6 in 7 innings; off Chesbro 1 in 3 innings. Left on bases—Chicago 6, New York 7. Two-base hits—Davis, Williams 2, Tannehill, Elberfeld. Sacrifice hit—Fultz. Stolen base—Davis. Double plays—Tannehill, Donahue and Davis; Chesbro, Elberfeld and Chase. Struck out—By Smith 7, by Chesbro 3. Bases on balls—Off Newton 5 off Smith 2. Time of game—2:13. Umpire—Connolly.

HOWELL WINS IN TEN INNINGS FROM COAKLEY

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 19.—Howell of St. Louis won a ten-inning pitchers' battle 1 to 0. The winning run came in the tenth inning on a single by Jones, Gleason's double and a long fly to Hartsel by Howell. Attendance 5,200. Score:

St. Louis.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Philadel'a.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Stone, l.	0	2	0	0	0	Hartsel, l.	0	0	2	0	0
Roc'field, 2.	0	0	3	6	0	Hoffman, m	0	2	2	0	0
VanZant, r	0	0	0	0	0	Davis, 1.	0	1	12	2	0
Wallace, s.	0	0	2	1	1	L. Cross, 3.	0	0	0	2	0
Koehl'r, m.	0	1	1	0	0	Seybold, r.	0	0	2	0	0
Jones, 1.	0	1	16	0	0	Murphy, 2.	0	2	4	2	0
Gleason, 3.	0	1	2	2	1	M. Cross, s.	0	0	4	0	1
Sugden, c.	0	1	5	4	0	Schreck, c.	0	0	4	0	0
Howell, p.	0	0	1	8	0	Coakley, p.	0	0	1	7	0
Totals	1	6	30	21	2	Totals	0	5	*29	13	1

*Two out when winning run was scored.

St. Louis ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
Philadelphia ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hits—Murphy, Gleason. Sacrifice hits—M. Cross 2, Rockenfield, Sugden. Stolen bases—Davis, Wallace, Koehler. Wild pitch—Howell. Bases on balls—Off Howell 2, off Coakley 1. Struck out—By Howell 5, by Coakley 2. Left on bases—St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 6. Time of game— hours. Umpire—Hurst.

Chicago Finds Wiltse Easy.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Chicago Nationals defeated McGraw's men today by hitting Wiltse opportunely and fielding well. The work of the home team in the field was ragged, and Ruelbach held them to three hits. The score:

Chicago.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	New York.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Slagle, m.	1	0	0	0	0	Strang, 2.	1	0	0	3	0
Casey, 3.	1	2	3	1	0	Donlin, m.	0	0	2	0	0
Chance, 1.	2	1	9	2	0	McGann, 1.	0	0	13	0	0
Schulte, l.	1	1	3	0	0	Mertes, l.	0	0	1	1	1
Tinker, s.	1	1	3	3	1	Dahlen, s.	0	0	3	1	0
Maloney, r.	0	1	3	1	0	Devlin, 3.	0	0	0	5	1
Hoffman, 2	2	1	1	2	1	B'nahan, r.	0	1	0	0	0
Kling, c.	0	1	4	2	0	Bow'man, c	0	0	6	2	2
Rueib'h, p.	0	2	1	1	0	Clarke, c.	1	1	1	1	1
						Wiltse, p.	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	8	10	27	12	2	Totals	2	3	27	15	5

Chicago ....0 0 2 0 0 4 0 1 1—8
New York ....0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0—2

First base on balls—Off Wiltse 5, off Ruelbach 4. Struck out—By Wiltse 7, by Ruelbach 3. Three-base hit—Schulte. Two-base hits—Donlin, Tinker. Sacrifice hits—Slagle, Kling. Stolen bases—Slagle, Chance, Hoffman. Double plays—Casey and Chance; Chance and Casey. Hit by pitched ball—By Ruelbach 1. Passed balls—Bowerman, Kling. Umpire—O'Day. Time of game—1:55. Attendance 20,000.

THE GAZETTE BASEBALL TEAM

First Row—Anderson, McCaffrey, Grant, Flanman, Robbins, Aylward. Middle Row—Umpire Toomey, Manager Grant. Back Row—Rodgers, Atwood, Captain Kagie, Moore, Shalley, Laughlin.

PERUNA, FAVORITE, IS A WINNER

Takes 2:10 Pace Handily in Last Day of the Hudson River Meeting.

FIRST CHOICES MAKE GOOD

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Aug. 19.—The Grand Circuit meeting at the Hudson River Driving park was concluded this afternoon with three finely contested races. The 2:10 pace was won by the favorite, Peruna, who sold for $25 in pools, in which Stein and Ed Geers each brought $10, Elmwood $5 and the field $15. Although the finishes were all close the favorites won in straight heats. In the 2:15 trot, the talent was unable to pick a favorite before the first heat, and Swift B. and Thorn Boy each brought $50, with Swago selling for $20 and the field $15. Swift B. outclassed the field and made it a straight heat affair handily. The other favorite had difficulty in getting in the money, while Harry J. and Kinstress, having equal scores divided second and third money.

The 2:10 trot had the bettors guessing all the time. The opening pools made Clarita W. favorite at $50 to $13, for the field. The Roman took the first, with Clarita W. sixth, notwithstanding which the mare continued favorite at reduced odds. This was largely because Geers was driving. In the second heat which went to Robert Mc., the favorite was a good second. Geers withdrew the horse after the heat, because of lameness. Jim Ferry won the heat and showed such superior staying qualities that he was at once made favorite and won the fourth heat, and the race in a close finish with Topsy, the Roman and Robert Mc. dividing second and third. The summaries:

2:10 class, pacing (3 to 5) purse $1,000.
Peruna, b. g., by Norbell (L. Murphy).. 1 1 1
Owyho, ch. s., (Davis).................. 2 2 4
Stein, b. g., (Schaffer)................ 6 3 2
Fred N., b. g., (Snow).................. 3 4 5
Bonnie Wilkes, ch. m. (Howard).......... 7 5 3
Brownie, br. g., (Kehoe)................ 4 6 6
Rob B., b. g., (T. Murphy).............. 8 7 7
Ed Geers, b. g., (Brady)................ 5 dis
Elmwood, br. g., (Snyder)............... dis
Time—2:06¾; 2:06¾; 2:08.
2:15 class, trotting, (3 in 5) purse $1,000.
Swift B., b. g., by Stam B., (McDonald) 1 1 1
Harry J., blk. g., (Laird)............. 5 3 2
Kinstress, b. m., (Clark).............. 2 5 3
Thorn Boy, b. g., (Patersona).......... 6 2 4
Swago, b. g., (McBride)................ 3 4 5
Frank T., b. g., (F. Howell)........... 4 6 6
Time—2:16½; 2:12¼; 2:12¼.
2:10 class, trotting, (2 in 3) purse $1,000.
Jim Ferry, g. g., by Orange Wilkes, (Franks)........................ 2 3 1 1
The Roman, b. g., (Roths).............. 1 4 3 4
Robert Mc., b. g., (Jolly)............. 4 1 4 3
Topsy, b. m., (Allen).................. 5 5 2 2
Clarita W., ch. m., (Geers)............ 6 2 dr
Bonnie Russell, b. s., (J. Howell).... 3 dis
Kent, ch. g., (Brinkerhoff)............ dis
Time—2:11; 2:18¾; 2:11¼; 2:12½.

LOCAL AMATEUR GAMES.

At Clairton—

FIRST GAME. R.H.E.
Belle. Y. M. C. A..0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—4 7 3
Clairotn ....0 0 0 4 1 0 0 0 *—5 9 4
Batteries—Barrett and Kiskaddon, Kountz and Streets.

SECOND GAME. R.H.E.
Bellevue ....2 0 0 4 0 0—6 6 1
Clairton ....1 0 0 0 0 0—1 4 5
Batteries—J. Ward and Kiskaddon, Townsend and McLaughlin.

At Glenshaw— R.H.E.
Glenshaw Jrs.....1 0 1 2 4 2 2 0 *—13 21 3
Triumvirs ....2 0 2 2 0 1 0 0 2— 9 6 10
Batteries—Naguer and Leight, McKee and Bowersox.

At Shanopin— R.H.E.
Ramblers ....0 0 0 0 0 4 1 1 0—6 13 1
Valley Res........0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—2 7 3
Batteries—Mix and Fowler, Miller and Springer.

At Duquesne— R.H.E.
Duquesne Ama...3 0 0 3 3 0 5 4 *—18 18 2
Pa. R. R.........1 3 0 0 1 0 0 3 1— 9 12 3
Batteries—Unks and Jennings, Holland and Williamson.

At Becks Run— R.H.E.
Crow A. C.........3 2 0 0 3 1 0 0 *— 9 10 3
Mayflower A. C...0 2 0 0 3 0 0 0 0— 5 9 7
Batteries—Simon and Riley, George and Maroney.

At Loughridge— R.H.E.
Loughridge A. C..3 3 0 1 0 1 0 0 1— 8 12 2
Carrick A. C.......0 0 3 0 1 0 0 0 0— 4 9 1
Batteries—Herrod and Walters, Tillman and Wolf.

At Lincoln park—
Hamar A. C.........9 4 4 3 0 0 1 0 0—21
Lincoln A. C........0 2 1 2 1 0 0 0 0— 6
Batteries—Frank and Skeets, Bloyed and Williams.

At Smith station— R.H.E.
Montooth A. C....1 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 4— 8 16 6
Crescents ....0 1 0 1 0 0 4 0 0— 6 11 3
Batteries—Lickenbaugh and Biskel, Lust and Frederick.

At Braddock— R.H.E.
Braddock ....0 0 1 1 1 0 5 0 *— 8 13 1
Rankin ....1 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0— 3 5 5
Batteries—Jackson and Morrow, Sloan and Bochover.

At Allegheny— R.H.E.
Woodlakes 15 7 2
W. R. Blacks 3 2 5
Batteries—Noe and Dremer; Seiffert and Wise.

At Shadyside— R.H.E.
Trenton ....3 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 4—11 13 0
Co. G ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0— 1 5 4
Batteries—Barker and Biggy; Pritchard and Kirk.

At East McKeesport— R.H.E.
Westinghouse In..1 0 0 0 2 2 2 0 *—7 10 0
E. McKeesport ....1 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 0 0—5 3 2
Batteries—Mountain and Dougherty, Beswick and Beatty.

At Neville Island—
Bauman ....3 5 1 4 7—20 23 3
Graham ....4 1 0 2 1—8 6 5
Batteries—Blouser and Morgan; Parks and Baldy.

At Junction Park— R.H.E.
Superiors ....3 1 1 0 0 0 4 1 0—10 10 2
Junctions ....0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 0— 4 8 4
Batteries—Seifert and White; Maier and Ferris.

At Wampum Park— R.H.E.
Wampum A. C.....1 1 2 2 2 0 3 3 0—14 12 2
J. V. Boyles........1 0 0 0 2 2 3 1 0— 9 13 8
Batteries—Mac and Burton; Lynch and Graham.

At Allegheny— R.H.E.
Bialer ....0 0 4 2 1 2 3 0 0—12 18 3
North End ....5 2 1 0 0 0 1 0 2—11 15 2
Batteries—McLean, Cullison and Greele; Rhinehart and Linke.

At Sharpsburg— R.H.E.
Our Boys.............3 0 4 0 2 0 0 1 *—10 10 3
Verners ....0 0 0 3 0 1 2 0 0— 4 5 5
Batteries—Bert and Downey; Spreyer and Clouse.

At Salem, O.— R.H.E.
Salem ....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 4 5
Ellwood City.......0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0—3 5 3
Batteries—Faulk and Reed, Floing and Twigg.

At Sharon—
West Middlesex.........................7
National Malleable.......................3
Batteries—Hylan and Brandt, Gould and Tate.

At Canonsburg— R.H.E.
Canonsburg ......1 2 0 4 6 0 0 0 *—13 19 2
Pa. Lines...........0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0— 3 6 7
Batteries—Springer and Hull, Negley, Carroll and Frolich.

At Scottdale— R.H.E.
Scottdale ....0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—2 9 2
Wilmerding ....0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 0 3
Batteries—Rush and Palmer, Ainsworth and White.

At Oil City— R.H.E.
Soldier ....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1 5 2
Oil City.............0 3 1 0 0 1 4 0 *—9 14 2
Batteries—Theron and Ritchie, Friel and Harmon.

At Hollidaysburg— R.H.E.
Hollidaysburg ....0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 1—4 8 6
Pittsburgh A. A..0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1—3 5 2
Batteries—Bell and Irwin, Jackson and Miller.

At West Newton— R.H.E.
West Newton.....0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—2 7 2
Herron Hill........0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0—3 8 2
Batteries—Winfield and Harris, McNamee and Libbey.

At North End grounds—
R.H.E.
North End ......5 2 1 0 0 0 1 0 2—11 15 4
National Biscuit 0 0 4 2 1 2 3 0 0—12 14 5
Batteries—Rhinehart and Linke; McLean and Cullison.

At Glenwood grounds—
R.H.E.
B. & O.—Pittsburgh....3 2 4 4 2 0 0 2 *—17 13 6
B. & O.—Wheeling......0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0—3 4 8
Batteries—Ward and Fisher; Hebrank and Leach.

At Brushton—
R.H.E.
Oakdale ....0 0 0 0 0 4 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 3—11 19 3
Brushton ....0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 5 0 0 0 0 0—8 14 3
Batteries—Oakdale, Adams, Beaumont and Carver; Brushton, Wills and Swaney.

At Steubenville, O.— R.H.E.
Dennison ....1 0 2 2 2 0 1 0 0—8 11 2
Steubenville ......0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2 9 4
Batteries—Qualley and Mayes; Rarey and Houser, Houser and Benbow.

At Zelienople— R.H.E.
Zelienople ....1 3 1 0 0 2 0 0 *—7 12 3
West Etna.........1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0—3 6 2
Batteries—Kavanaugh and Rogers, Orluski and Hibler.

At Greensburg—
Irwin ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 1 0—8
Elks ....1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—4
Batteries—Osborne and Boulding, Brinker and Portzer.

At Mt. Vernon, O.— R.H.E.
Mt. Vernon..............0 1 0 1 0 *—2 7 0
Zanesville ....0 0 0 0 0 0—0 1 0

At Ashtabula— R.H.E.
Euclid Parks ....0 0 0 0—0 2 0
Ashtabula ....0 0 0 0—0 2 2

At Osborn— R.H.E.
Osborn A. C......2 0 3 1 1 0 1 0 0—8 14 2
Kleiman A. C.....0 1 3 1 1 0 0 0 0—6 8 2
Batteries—Moore and Wilson, Mellon and Fogarty.

Inter-State League.

At Bradford— R.H.E.
Dubois ....2 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0—6 11 5
Bradford ....0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 7 2
Batteries—Guest and Mulcahey; Kassett and McCarthy.

At Kane— R.H.E.
Olean ....3 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0—5 7 3
Kane ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 2 3
Batteries—Schuman and Kennedy; Dailey and Eichberger.

At Erie— R.H.E.
Coudersport ....0 0 0 0 0 1 2 2—5 5 0
Erie ....3 0 3 0 0 0 2 *—8 7 1
Game called in eighth inning on account of rain.
Batteries—Karwin and Marnin; Lats and Fleiben.

MAYS EDMUNDSON,
Captain and Third Baseman of the Braddock Team.

PEACOCK'S MOTOR BOAT RADIUM IS DESTROYED

ALEXANDRIA BAY, N. Y., Aug. 19.—(Special.)—The fast motor boat Radium, belonging to A. R. Peacock of Pittsburgh, was burned to the water's edge near his island opposite Alexandria Bay Friday afternoon. An engineer had just finished installing a Trebert engine preparatory to the entrance of the boat in the Chippewa races the latter part of next week. They had started out on a trial spin, and when the spark exploded it ignited gasoline which is thought had leaked from the pipes. It threw one of the occupants about 10 feet into the water without serious injury. Strenuous efforts were made to put the fire out, but from fear of an explosion the volunteer firemen did not dare to go near enough to the burning boat to do effective service. At length the boat was beached on Wellseye island almost worthless.

The Radium claims a maximum speed of 26 miles per hour, and was built two years ago at this village for Dr. E. E. Campbell, who had recently sold her to her present owner at the price of $2,500. The Radium was to represent the St. Lawrence Yacht club in the Chippewa races for the gold challenge cup of the American Power Boat association.

REORGANIZES CLUB.

Leo Logan Becomes Manager of Monongahela Team at Meeting of the Club.

At a meeting held in City hall this evening the Monongahela baseball club was reorganized. Harry Garbert, the manager, resigned, and Chief of Police Leo Logan was elected his successor and Charles Mulhoan assistant manager.

Manager Logan appointed Weisser of McKeesport captain and John Abbott was made field captain. Pollard and Weisser, who were released by the former manager, were signed again tonight. The new manager said tonight that new players will be secured and that he has several good men in view.

Elkins Are Outplayed.

MADISON, PA., Aug. 19.—(Special.)—The Keystones this afternoon defeated the Elkins of Jeannette in a loosely played game. The errors of the Elkins were the most costly. The score:

Elkins.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Keystone.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Kitchel, s.	0	0	1	6	0	T. O'Neil, m	3	2	3	0	1
Deitz, m.	1	0	1	0	0	Painter, 2.	1	0	0	0	0
Cloherty, l.	1	0	0	0	0	Patterson, 3.	2	2	0	1	1
Hauser, r.	0	2	0	0	0	Thomas, 1.	2	1	5	0	2
Lin'gl'er, r	0	0	0	0	0	Etcman, r.	0	1	2	0	1
Whitm'r, 2.	0	0	4	2	0	Adams, c.	0	0	12	0	0
Mooney, c.	2	1	4	1	1	M. O'Neil, p.	0	0	0	2	0
Hum'ine, 1.	0	0	13	0	1	Kelly, l.	0	0	2	0	0
Brown, 3.	0	1	0	2	2	Buzzard, s.	1	1	0	4	0
Wilson, p.	0	1	2	6	0						
Totals	5	7	24	18	4	Totals	10	6	27	5	5

Keystones ....1 0 0 1 5 0 3 0 *—10
Elkins ....0 2 0 2 0 1 0 0 0—5

Two-base hits—Hauser, Patterson. Three-base hit—Thomas. Home run—Patterson. Stolen bases—Deitz, Kelly. Double plays—Whitmeyre and Hummelsine; Kitchell, Whitmeyre and Hummelsine; Buzzard and Thomas. Bases on balls—Off Wilson 4. Struck out—By Wilson 2, by O'Neil 5. Umpire—Cadman.

GAMES IN CENTRAL LEAGUE.

GRAND RAPIDS, Aug. 19.—Grand Rapids took today's game from Evansville in eight innings. Score:

R.H.E.
Grand Rapids...........0 0 0 2 0 0 2 0—4 2 1
Evansville ....0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2 7 3
Batteries—Alloway, Warner and Butter; Hunt and Cross.

SOUTH BEND, IND., Aug. 19.—Today's game was called after the seventh to catch a train. Score:

R.H.E.
South Bend.............1 0 0 0 0 0 1—2 6 1
Terre Haute ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 2 5
Batteries—Williams and Richardson; Tieman, Dunbar and Williams.

CAUGHNAWAGA WINS EXCITING DISTANCE RACE

John Sanford's Entry Captures Pretty Event from Beldame. Ring is Hit Hard.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 19.—One of the prettiest distance races ever seen on any track was that for the Saratoga cup, the special feature of today's program, which was won by John Sanford's Caughnawaga. Considerable disappointment was felt at the withdrawal of Harry Payne Whitney's crack filly, Artful, which left Caughnawaga, August Belmont's Beldame, who won the event last year, and Sydney Paget's Cairngorm the only starters. Beldame was the first to break and set a fast pace. For a mile and a quarter she was out in front, with Cairngorm running a length away and two or three lengths ahead of Caughnawaga. The latter was running smoothly with a steady, even stride.

As they made the last turn into the home stretch, Cairngorm, who was then leading by a head, made his run. His advantage was short lived, however, for both the others passed him in a rush, with the Belmont filly ahead. Then Redfern shook up the old horse, who responded with a will, winning by a length and a half from Beldame, who was two lengths ahead of Cairngorm. The ring was hard hit through the victory of the Sanford horse, who was played down to 6 to 5 from 8 to 5. Summaries:

First race, six furlongs; selling; three-year-olds—Brush Up, 96 (Perrine), 40 to 1 and 12 to 1, won; Hume, 102 (McDaniel), 7 to 2 and 6 to 5, second; Water Mirror, 96 (Sewell), 15 to 1 and 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:13 4-5. Confessor, Danseuse, Col. White, Ralbert, Pioneer, Lochinvar, Regal and Peggy O'Neal also ran.

Second, the Beverwick steeplechase, full course, about two and one-half miles; four-year-olds and up—Jimmy Lane, 148 (Owens), 13 to 10 and out, won; Mahlen, 141 (Rofrock), 5 to 2 and even, second; Jim Newman, 152 (Ray), 2 to 2 and out, third. Time, 5:21 2-5. Only three starters.

Third, United States hotel stakes, six furlongs; two-year-olds—Burgomaster, 127 (Redfern), 3 to 5 and 1 to 4, won; Pegasus, 112 (Lyne), 3 to 5 and 1 to 4, second; Ormondale (added starter), 112 (Burns), 7 to 2 and even, third. Time, 1:13 4-5. Bell Snicker, Oyama, McKittredge and Samson also ran.

Fourth, Saratoga cup, mile and three-fourths, three-year-olds and up—Caughnawaga, 127 (Redfern), 6 to 5 and 1 to 4, won; Beldame, 121 (O'Neill), 18 to 5 and 4 to 5, second; Cairngorm, 113 (Martin), 5 to 5 and 2 to 19, third. Time, 3:00 4-5. Only three starters.

Fifth, one mile, selling; three-year-olds and up—Knight of Rhodes, 98 (McIntyre), 11 to 5 and even, won; King Rose, 105 (Buchanan), 7 to 1 and 5 to 1, second; Irish Witch, 109 (J. Miller), 50 to 1 and 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:41. The Lady Rohesia, Our Sister, Fleur de Marie, The Cure, Saladin Colossal, Gay Lothario, Just So, Old England, Lineal and Celebration also ran.

Sixth, six furlongs; two-year-olds—Yalagal, 119 (Buchanan), 40 to 1 and 12 to 1, won; Flip-flap, 119 (Knapp), 13 to 5 and even, second; Bridgeman, 117 (O'Neill), 5 to 2 and even, third. Time, 1:14. Running Water, Timber and Debar also ran.

HOYT RIDES FAST MILE ON CHARLES RIVER TRACK

Travels Distance in :56 2-5, Which is Shy of Equalling the World's Record. Wind is Heavy.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Aug. 19.—Fred C. Hoyt of Boston rode an exhibition mile at the motor cycle races on the Charles River park track today, in 56 2-5 seconds, which, although 3-5 of a second behind the world's record of 55 4-5 seconds, held by Albert Champion, was nevertheless a performance of great interest to the spectators. Hoyt rode in the face of a heavy wind which blew down the track. The races were for the championship of the American Federation of Motor Cyclists and passed off without any accident. The summary:

One-half mile, flying start—Won by J. de Rosier, Springfield, Mass.; Ralph Wyatt, Brockton, Mass., second. Time, :38 4-5.

Five-mile national championship—Won by Fred C. Hoyt, Boston; J. de Rosier, second. Time, 5:12 2-5.

One mile, flying start—Won by Charles A. Libbey, Lynn, Mass. Time, 1:17 4-5. Only four laps were run, owing to starter mistake.

One mile, national championship—Won by F. C. Hoyt; J. de Rosier second. Time, 1:10 1-5.

Ten-mile, flying start—Won by J. de Rosier; Guy Green second. Time, 12:18.

One mile exhibition—J. de Rosier. Time, :59 3-5.

One mile exhibition—Bob Schultz. Time, 1:05 1-5.

One mile exhibition—F. C. Hoyt. Time, :56 2-5.

Two-mile national championship—Won by F. C. Hoyt; S. T. Kellogg, Bridgeport, Conn., second. Time, 2:10 1-5.

KRAMER SHUT OUT OF THE CHAMPIONSHIP RACE

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Iver Lawson of Salt Lake City captured the national cycling association circuit champion race today at the Vailsburg track in Newark. Frank L. Kramer was outgeneraled in his semi-final heat and shut out of the final. W. S. Fenn gave Lawson a good fight, but was defeated by six inches. Five thousand people witnessed the contests. Summaries:

Quarter-mile, N. C. A. circuit championship, professional—Won by Iver Lawson, Salt Lake City; W. S. Fenn, Bristol, second; John Bedell, Lynbrook, third; Floyd Krebs, Newark, fourth. Time, :31.

Two-mile handicap, professional—Won by E. F. Root, Boston (60 yards); Joe Fogler, Brooklyn (90 yards), second; W. S. Fenn, Bristol (scratch), third. Time, 4:07 3-5.

Half-mile amateur handicap—Won by Edward Rupprecht, New York Athletic club (scratch); L. J. Wentz, Brooklyn (25 yards), second; A. Schwenke, New York (35 yards), third. Time, 1:00.

Ten-mile amateur, open—Won by C. A. Sherwood, New York A. C.; Edward Rupprecht, N. Y. A. C., second; Charles Franke, N. Y. A. C., third. Time, 24:38 3-5.

Spectators Enthuse Too Much.

The score was a tie at the game between the Kellys and the Labor Lyceum teams yesterday afternoon at South First and Carson streets, and the excitement was at such a fever heat that several of the spectators came to blows. The result was that James McCann, otherwise known as "Pussy," and "Patsy" Smith were arrested and sent to No. 8 station house to await a hearing this morning on a charge of disorderly conduct.

CY. SEYMOUR IS STILL IN LEAD

Reds' Middle Fielder Maintains Advantage Over Wagner in National League Batting.

HUGGINS SCORES MOST RUNS

Seymour and Wagner are still fighting it out for the leadership of the National league's batters. Seymour now has an average of 372, a gain of four points since last week, while Wagner, who was batting at a 347 gait, is now at the 35[illegible]. Wagner made 12 hits last week, while Seymour got four. Huggins, the little Red infielder, leads the league in runs, with 83 runs, against 81 for Thomas and 80 for Donlin.

The complete record of all the players who have taken part in 10 or more games and of the pitchers who have pitched in one or more games up to and including the games played Thursday, follows:

	G.	R.	H.	S.H.	S.B.	Ave.
Seymour, Cin.	101	61	147	10	7	.372
Wagner, Pgh.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chance, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Beaumont, Pgh.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Donlin, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bresnahan, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Thomas, Phil.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Howard, Pgh.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Clymer, Pgh.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McGann, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Slagle, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Barry, Cin.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McCarthy, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kelley, Cin.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Grady, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Magee, Phil.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Clarke, Pgh.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Strang, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Titus, Phil.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Smoot, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shannon, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ewing, Cin.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lumley, Bk.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Browne, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McGinnity, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Evers, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wiltse, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Beckley, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tenny, Bos.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shulte, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Abby, Bos.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hall, Bk.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mathewson, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bransfield, Phil.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mertes, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Courtney, Phil.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Moran, Bos.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sheckard, Bkn.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Steinfeldt, Cin.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Huggins, Cin.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gessler, Bk.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dunleavy, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dooin, Phil.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kling, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gleason, Phil.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Devlin, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dolan, Bos.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ritchey, Pgh.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McBride, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bowerman, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tucker, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Leach, Pgh.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hoffman, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corcoran, Cin.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Arndt, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lewis, Bkn.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Doolin, Phila.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brain, Pgh.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Batch, Bkn.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bergen, Bkn.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Maloney, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dobbs, Bkn.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cannell, Bos.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Malay, Bkn.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Delehanty, Bos.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Odwell, Cin.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bridwell	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Casey	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dahlen	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Peitz	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nichols	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Burke	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wolverton	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fraser	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Needham	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gilbert	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shay	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McIntyre	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Phelps	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
O'Neil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Raymer	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lundgren	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Schiel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ritter	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Taylor	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mitchell	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Flaherty	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Leahy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Babb	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McFarland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Thielman	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Abbott	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cheek	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wilhelm	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Willis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jones	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lauterborn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Scanlon	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corridon	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kruger	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hillebrand	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sparks	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Weimer	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Overall	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gibson	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pfeffer	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wicker	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Harper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Taylor	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittinger	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Young	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Phillippe	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Street	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Walker	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brown	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brown	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lynch	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reulbach	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Robertaille	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Leever	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Egan	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ames	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Duggleby	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Case	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Briggs	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sebring	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Warner	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Clarke	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kahoe	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Owens	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Carisch	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kellum	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Blankenship	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sharpe	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Barclay	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hahn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Zearfoss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sutthoff	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

CLUB FIELDING RECORDS.

	G.	P.O.	A.	E.	T.C.	Ave.
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

WHEELING IS HOLDING FIRST PLACE POSITION

WHEELING, W. VA., Aug. 19.—(Special.)—The Wheeling team has made a record this season which has seldom if ever been duplicated by any professional baseball club. With but 20 games remaining to be played, the club has a better percentage on the road than at home. It is the best road club in the Central league, and it is this fact that inspires the local fans with hopes that the Stogies will capture the first baseball pennant ever won by a West Virginia club.

It was on the last trip to the west that Wheeling clinched its hold on first place. Leaving Wheeling tied for that honor, the team came back with a lead of four games over South Bend. South Bend was passed by Grand Rapids last week, having previously dropped behind Evansville, and Joe Ganzel's team is now recognized as Wheeling's strongest competitor, although still several points behind Evansville. If there is any team today stronger than Wheeling it is Springfield, under the management of Jack Hendricks, but the Stogies have been fattening their percentage at the expense of Springfield nevertheless, good fortune favoring them in every game.

Up to today Wheeling and Springfield played 19 games together and Springfield won but two of them. Hendricks, who left a law office in Chicago to assume the managerial reins for Springfield, has signed a contract for next season at $400 a month, which is a trifle high for a league with a $1,300 salary limit.

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

	G.	W.	L.	Shutouts W.	Shutouts L.	Pct.
Hillebrand, Pgh.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Leever, Pgh.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wiltse, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mathewson, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Taylor, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Phillippe, Pgh.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ames, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Briggs, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Walker, Cin.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sparks, Phila.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lundgren, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cheek, Cin.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ewing, Cin.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittinger, Phila.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McGinnity, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wicker, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Robertaille, Pgh.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Case, Pgh.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Weimer, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pfeffer, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Young, Bos.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Scanlon, Bkn.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Duggleby, Phila.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Thielman, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corridon, Phila.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reulbach, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lynch, Pgh.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Flaherty, Pgh.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brown, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mitchell, Bkn.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McFarland, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nichols, Phila.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Harper, Cin.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Overall, Cin.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brown, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jones, Bkn.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fraser, Bos.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Taylor, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McIntyre, Bkn.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Egan, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Strickett, Bkn.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Willis, Bos.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wilhelm, Bos.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hahn, Cin.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kellum, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Campbell, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sutthoff, Phila.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Harley, Bos.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Caldwell, Phila.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Eason, Bkn.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

DE HAVEN NOSED OUT.

Rovnaneks Win Game from Home Team by One Run in the Pine Creek Valley League.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

[illegible]

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RUNABOUTS---
TOP STANHOPES---
PONY VEHICLES---

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SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 20, 1905.

Talk of New League.

Some fertile-minded person in the Central league circuit has thought that it would be a fine scheme to reconstruct the Central league next year, and has accordingly brought before the public his plan. His scheme, which would include Braddock and McKeesport of this part and Youngstown and Akron of the western end of the Independent association in the proposed circuit, has caused much comment in the Central league. The "pipe" worked for a while, but had he inspected the brand of pills he was puffing, he would have discovered that, as far as Braddock and McKeesport are concerned, a league such as is proposed is not feasible. In the first place, Braddock and McKeesport would not countenance Sunday baseball, and Sunday ball is the salvation of most all minor leagues. This would be a severe drawback at the start, and then again, it is doubtful if the patrons of the game in these towns want minor league ball.

McKeesport in past years showed it did not, but Braddock has not been tried. Youngstown was never a howling success, but things are shaping themselves now that causes Marty Hogan to believe that a league is what will result, and he looks for Youngstown and Akron to be in a league which will be formed for next season. In the new organization there will probably be more Ohio towns, although it is likely New Castle or Sharon will be considered when the proper time arrives. Hereabouts the baseball-inclined persons have an opportunity to see big league ball, and when they tire of this, or want a change, they can readily take in the Independent games. The County league, which was organized recently, is in a flourishing condition, and so long as it is presided over by President Luckhart there is every reason to believe that it will fight the leading Independent teams for recognition and the patronage.

Youngstown's Excellent Record.

Youngstown by beating Homestead Friday won its thirteenth game out of fourteen played with that club this season. This record is a most pleasing one to Manager Hogan, who greatly desired to take the series from his erstwhile rivals. Last year Youngstown was nosed out of the series by one game. The pitching of Lew Moren was too formidable.

To lose thirteen games to Youngstown shows that there is something wrong at Homestead. This record does not sound like the work of Homestead teams of a few years since. Possibly a change in management, for instance, would again bring the team to the front. Youngstown continues to lead the Independent association race, and it looks as though Hogan will land his team the winners at the close of the campaign. Hogan will show his appreciation by releasing all his players, not that they are unfit for the team or that he depreciates their work, but to allow them to sign where they desire to go next season. By releasing the players they will escape the draft rule, and the men will have a chance to sign where they are offered the most money. But Hogan again wants his men, and it is a certainty none will be allowed to get away that he wants back.

York Playing Good Ball.

York is still leading in the Tri-State and it would not be much of a surprise to see the former Penn Parkers take the bunting. The champions are playing a consistent game, and are not meeting with as many misfortunes as other teams in the league. Harrisburg looked formidable, but the Senators have been under a handicap at many periods of the campaign, due to injured players, jumpers and changes. The team was in a winning streak when Capt. Calhoun was forced out of the game two weeks with a sprained ankle, and this was a big handicap to the team's success. Johnstown has the heaviest hitting bunch, but about the poorest collection of base runners.

"Ling" Moffett is to finish the season with Washington. In him Manager Seamon will have one of the best young second basemen in this section of the country. There is not a second baseman on the independent circuit that can beat him fielding, and there certainly are few that can equal him in getting fast ground balls around the bag, and throwing out the runners. Moffett has a good underhand throw and he can whip the ball away without losing any time. His fielding is all that can be asked, and in traveling the bases he uses excellent judgment and it does not take a dozen singles to score him. If an infielder fumbles on him once there is little use of throwing, as he has the base. He bats lefthanded and while not a heavy hitter, that is one who hits for home runs and triples, he nevertheless is a dangerous man up, as he can bunt to either side and get away quickly or swing to any part of the field. If he elects to play professional ball he will not have to play on independent teams long. Faster company waits him. Moffett played fine ball for the Pittsburgh Collegians this season and he is a great favorite with all the players.

Hans Lobert, the Johnstown third baseman, who has been picked up by the Chicago National league club, is a much improved player over his form of last year. He fielded .893 for Des Moines, but now he is leading the Tri-State on third, with an average of .952.

Now that no team has had the temerity to cover Waynesburg's $1,000, the folks in the Greene county seat can tell without any interruption how brave they were, and how eager they are to "play any of them anywhere."

Time was when no team hereabouts was considered a championship possibility but Homestead, and all optics were trained in that direction. But the change of time brings about different conditions, and now you find Homestead in the also-ran class, with a team below the mediocre division, while others are coming to the front.

Things are breaking Marty Hogan's way again. He broke the Akron hoodoo by taking two straight games from Armstrong, and Jack Dolan working on the slab, and these performances were followed by a 17-inning victory over Lancaster. Dolan worked this game, also, which is evidence that the former big leaguer has many moons before him before he will lay away the spangles.

Must be pretty hot around Cumberland park these days, when George Young and Harry Tate begin to figure out why they cannot win enough games to pull away from Piedmont and capture first place securely in the George Creek league.

We will soon begin to have "bear stories" from the football camps. "Bear stories" are nothing compared with the tales that will emanate from the W. U. P. and W. and J. camps this fall, if the press agents of these respective colleges live up to the work of past years.

MANY GAMES PLAYED ON INDEPENDENT AND AMATEUR DIAMONDS

SHANERS WALLOP CARNEGIE PITCHERS

Millvale Beats Ingram Easily, Scoring Five Runs in the First Inning, 12 to 3.

OTHER COUNTY LEAGUE GAMES

COUNTY LEAGUE STANDING.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Fairbanks	8	2	.800	Natrona	3	4	.423
Shaners	7	2	.778	Ingram	4	6	.400
Millvale	6	4	.600	New Kens	3	5	.375
Bedford	5	4	.556	Carnegie	3	6	.333
Lyceum	3	4	.429	Hilldale	3	8	.273

SCHEDULE FOR THIS WEEK.

Monday—New Kensington at Lyceum. Umpire—Carter.

Thursday—Shaners at Lyceum. Umpire—Mullen.

Thursday—Carnegie at Natrona. Umpire—Boles.

The Shaners defeated their old rivals, Carnegie, 12 to 3, yesterday on the Denny grounds. Peacock, who started for Carnegie, received a sound drubbing. Shaner, in the first, pounded him for six hits, which, coupled with a base on balls, netted Shaner five runs. The score:

Shaner.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Carnegie.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Becker, 2...	4	3	1	1	0	O'Ro'rke, m	1	1	0	0	1
Reese, r....	2	3	2	0	0	Ramsey, s..	1	1	3	2	3
Watch'n, 3.	0	1	0	5	0	Sittner, 1...	1	1	4	0	0
Spahr, c....	2	3	7	1	0	Kinney, c...	0	0	5	1	0
L'baugh, 1.	2	2	5	0	0	E.Smith, c..	0	0	1	0	0
Rickert, m.	2	3	1	0	0	Reese, r.....	0	1	0	0	0
Foley, s....	0	1	1	1	3	M'Manus, r.	0	0	1	0	0
Geyer, 1...	0	2	9	1	0	Davis, 3.....	0	1	3	1	2
Mulhern, p	0	1	1	3	0	Allen, 2.....	0	0	3	1	0
						L.Smith, 1..	0	0	4	0	0
						Loy, p.......	0	0	0	0	0
						Peacock, p.	0	0	0	1	0
Totals....	12	15	27	12	3	Totals.....	3	5	*23	6	6

*Reese out, not touching third base.

Carnegie ....0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0—3
Shaner ....5 2 1 2 0 0 1 1 *—12

Two-base hits—Watchom, Spahr, Foley, Reese. Three-base hit—Ramsey. Home runs—L. Reese. Stolen bases—Becker 3, Reese, Lauderbaugh. Hit by pitcher—Kenny. Base on balls—Off Mulhern 1, Loy 1. Struck out—By Mulhen 7, by Loy 3, by Peacock 2. Wild pitch—Loy. Umpire—Shoemaker. Time of game—1:48.

Millvale defeated Ingram at Millvale yesterday in a loosely played game. Bluett started to pitch for Ingram, but was wild and retired in the sixth inning in favor of Chess, who was steadier and got away a little better. But it was too late, as Millvale had the game won. Kinsey did not have to exert himself as Millvale secured enough runs in the first inning to win. Krause caught a fine game and the third-base playing of Rian was another feature. The score:

Millvale.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Ingram.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Clause, 1...	2	2	7	1	0	Walker, 2...	1	1	5	3	1
Hickey, 2...	2	1	4	1	1	Jackson, m.	0	1	2	0	1
Miles, 2.....	1	1	2	4	0	Hendry, 3...	0	1	1	2	1
Miller, 1....	1	1	2	0	0	Morris, 1....	0	2	5	1	0
Wetzel, m.	1	1	1	0	0	Verner, 1....	0	0	0	0	0
Jackson, r.	1	0	3	0	0	Wilson, r....	1	0	3	0	0
Rihn, 3......	1	1	1	5	0	Aston, s.....	0	0	1	1	0
Krause, c..	1	0	7	2	0	Crawford, c	1	1	5	1	1
Kinsey, p..	2	2	1	2	0	Bluett, p....	0	1	1	2	2
						Chess, p.....	0	1	0	0	0
Totals——	12	9	27	15	1	Totals.....	3	8	24	10	6

Millvale ....5 0 0 3 2 0 2 0 *—12
Ingram ....0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—3

Home runs—Clause, Walker. Stolen bases—Krause 3, Kinsey 3, Hickey, Miller. Double plays—Kinsey and Clause. Hit by pitcher—Clause. Base on balls—Off Bluett 7, off Chess 1. Struck out—By Bluett 5, by Kinsey 7. Umpire—Wilson.

At New Kensington—

N. Ken.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Natrona.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
A'baugh, s.	2	3	1	2	0	W.Gal'h, m.	1	1	2	1	0
Sloan, m...	1	2	0	0	0	L.Galb'h, 3.	0	0	0	3	2
Kelly, r....	1	0	2	0	0	Conwell, c..	0	1	5	1	0
Hen'son, c.	0	2	10	0	0	Cable, 1.....	0	0	9	1	2
Wagner, 1..	2	1	1	0	0	W.Noch's, 2	0	1	3	2	0
Harm't, 1..	2	1	8	0	0	Cline, r-l...	0	0	0	9	1
O'Don'l, 3..	3	0	0	1	0	Mason, s....	0	1	0	2	0
Curry, 2....	1	2	2	1	0	Simpson, r..	1	1	1	0	0
Brosky, p..	1	0	1	3	0	J.Nic's, 1-p.	0	1	4	1	1
Totals....	13	10	27	7	0	Totals.....	1	6	24	15	3

New Kensington .....1 0 0 2 5 3 0 2 *—13
Natrona ....0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Two-base hit—Ashenbaugh. Sacrifice hits—Henderson, Harmutt. Stolen base—L. Galbraith. Double play—Brosky and Harbuth. Hit by pitcher—O'Donnell 2, Brosky. Bases on balls—Kelly 2, O'Donnell, Harbuth, Ashenbaugh, Wagner, Cable. Struck out—By Brosky 9, by Cline 3. Umpire—Carter. Time of game—1:40.

On Bedford grounds—

Bedford.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Hilldale.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Smythe, 1..	2	4	10	0	0	Bulger, m...	1	5	3	1	1
Martin, 3...	1	1	0	3	2	Taylor, 1-p..	1	1	0	2	0
Culbson, s.	2	3	3	2	2	Price, 3......	1	1	1	0	3
M'La'lin, 2.	2	1	2	2	1	Stauffer, 2..	2	3	4	5	1
Cook, 1.....	3	1	1	6	0	Mucker, c...	1	3	4	0	1
Hoban, r....	3	2	1	0	0	Rebele, 1.....	0	0	2	0	1
Gorman, c.	5	3	8	3	1	Roll, s-2.....	1	1	0	2	0
Mack'l, m..	4	1	2	1	0	Morse, r-1...	1	1	10	0	0
Bechtle, p..	3	4	0	1	1	Watson, p-r	1	2	0	0	0
Totals....	25	20	27	12	7	Totals.....	9	15	24	10	7

Bedford ....0 11 5 0 0 0 0 5 4 *—25
Hilldale ....0 0 0 2 1 0 2 2 2—9

Two-base hits—Bulger 2, Price, Stauffer, Mucker, Smythe 3, Cullison, McLaughlin, Bechtle. Three-base hit—Markrell. Home run—Stauffer. Sacrifice hits—Rebele, Hoban. Stolen bases—Smythe, Price, Roll, Morse. Double play—McLaughlin and Smythe. Bases on balls—Off Bechtle 4, off Watson 5, off Morse 3, off Taylor 2. Struck out—By Bechtle 9, by Taylor 4. Umpire—Mullen.

At Washington park—

Lyceum.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Fairbanks.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Wool'n, m.	0	0	2	1	1	Holleran, r.	1	1	0	0	1
Roehn, s...	2	2	4	3	0	Mangold, 2.	0	1	3	6	1
Means, 3...	2	3	1	4	2	Peiffer, 1....	1	0	11	0	0
Lauer, 1....	1	2	1	1	1	Lippert, m..	2	3	2	1	0
Brown, 1...	0	0	12	1	0	Buechner, s	1	4	0	0	0
Laurence, 2	1	1	4	5	0	Ifft, 3........	1	2	2	3	1
Shellady, r.	0	1	1	0	1	Donley, 1....	1	0	3	0	0
McCall, c..	1	2	1	1	0	Draher, c....	0	0	4	2	0
Madine, p..	1	0	1	2	1	Ciaffe, p.....	2	1	2	1	0
Totals....	8	12	27	18	6	Totals.....	9	12	27	12	3

Lyceum ....1 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 4—8
Fairbanks ....0 4 1 0 0 0 0 0 4—9

Two-base hits—Hollerman, Lauer. Three-base hit—Lippert. Home runs—Buechner, Lauer. Sacrifice hits—Ifft, Hollerman, Shellady. Stolen bases—Means, Rocher, Shellady, Lawrence 3, Ifft, Hollerman. Hit by pitcher—McAteer, Donley. Bases on balls—Buechner, Hollerman, Lawrence. Struck out—Noohnan, Geissinger, Madine, Shellady, Mangold. Umpire—Barrett.

Lancaster Defeats Sharon.

SHARON, PA., Aug. 19.—(Special.)—One hit was the best Sharon could get from Johns of Lancaster, and that made by Forkum in the first inning brought in the local's only run. Casey held Lancaster to six scattered hits. Catcher Gibson had his hand split and will be out of the game two weeks. Score:

Sharon.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Lancaster.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Ferg'son, s	1	0	1	4	1	Abbott, 1....	0	0	3	0	0
Flynn, 3....	0	0	0	3	1	Heller, r.....	0	0	0	0	0
Forkum, 2.	0	1	3	3	1	Compton, r.	0	1	1	0	1
Kerr, 1.....	0	0	1	0	0	Locke, s.....	0	0	2	6	0
Gibson, c..	0	0	8	1	0	Gygli, 2......	2	0	0	3	0
Fitzg'ld, c.	0	0	1	0	0	Winters, 1...	0	1	16	0	0
Rudolph, m	0	0	0	0	0	Kunkle, c....	0	2	5	0	0
Tate, r.....	0	0	2	0	0	Reynolds, 3.	0	0	0	2	0
Welty, 1...	0	0	15	0	0	Johns, p.....	0	0	0	3	0
Casey, p...	0	0	1	2	0						
Totals....	1	1	27	13	3	Totals.....	2	4	27	14	1

Lancaster ....0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2
Sharon Steel ....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Two-base hits—Heller, Winters. First base on balls—Off Johns 2, off Casey 1. Struck out—By Casey 3, by Johns 4. Left on bases—Sharon 2, Lancaster 6. Double plays—Forkum (unassisted); Ferguson and Welty. Hit by pitched ball—Winters, Gygli, Flynn. Stolen bases—Ferguson, Rudolph, Johns. Sacrifice hits—Flynn, Reynolds, Locke. Umpire—Wilson.

SEWICKLEY IS DEFEATED BY THE LEETSDALE TEAM

The Leetsdale ball team evened up in the series with Sewickley at Sewickley yesterday afternoon, winning by a score of 7 to 1. Each team has now won two games. The work of Petsch and Mortimer in the game yesterday was first-class. Score:

Leetsdale.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Sewickley.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Gruff, 1....	2	0	0	0	0	Wilson, 1....	0	1	3	0	0
Hughes, r.	0	2	0	0	0	Lyon, p......	0	0	0	2	0
J.Weber, m	1	2	0	0	0	Hutchi'n, c	0	0	4	6	1
Mortim'r, c	3	2	8	0	0	Patton, s....	0	0	3	2	1
Copeland, 1	1	0	11	0	1	Over, 1......	1	0	12	0	2
Beerh'n, 2.	1	2	4	2	1	Sprague, 3..	0	1	2	5	0
Watters, 3.	0	1	0	3	1	Branan, m.	0	1	0	1	2
Musgra'e, s	0	1	2	3	1	Brooks, r....	0	0	1	0	0
Petsch, p..	0	0	2	1	0	Richard'n, 2	0	0	0	1	2
						Dignan, 2....	0	0	2	0	0
Totals....	7	10	27	8	4	Totals.....	1	3	27	17	8

Leetsdale ....4 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—7
Sewickley ....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1

Struck out—By Lyon, 6; by Petsch, 7. Bases on balls—Off Lyon, 1; off Petsch, 2. Two-base hit—Beerhman. Umpire—Richarson.

CAPTAIN AND OUTFIELDER

HENRY WILLIG.

Willig is captain and leftfielder of the Fairmont (W. Va.) team. His home is at Williamsport, Pa., where he started his baseball career as a pitcher. He later entered the New York state league, in which organization he was making a record for consecutive victories, when he was injured and forced to retire for a while. He re-entered the game and took to the outfield. He was in the Cotton States league last year.

BROWNSVILLE TEAM WALKS IN; BUTLER LOSES TO WAYNESBURG

Charleroi Wins Loose Game from Monongahela City in Mon. League.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Bellevernon	9	2	.818	Charleroi	5	7	.417
Brownsville	7	4	.636	Monongahela	4	6	.400
Fayette City	6	6	.500	Donora	3	9	.250

BROWNSVILLE, PA., Aug. 19.—(Special.)—Brownsville defeated Fayette City here today in an exciting game. Lavery was hit freely in the first two innings. The playing of Bowman of Yale at first base and Hall's great catch of a foul fly were the only features. Wilmerding plays here Tuesday. Score:

Brownsv'e	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Fayette C.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Fechter, 3..	2	0	0	2	0	W.Elliott, 1.	0	1	1	0	1
Hall, 2......	2	1	1	7	0	Gil'ham, r...	0	1	1	0	1
Bowman, 1.	2	1	12	1	0	Bollig, 2.....	0	0	3	2	0
Skidmore, s	3	1	1	3	1	H.Elliott, 3.	0	0	2	2	0
Morrison, r	1	2	0	0	1	Helzbsour, 1	0	0	7	0	1
Kelley, m...	0	1	1	0	0	C.O'Brien, c	1	3	4	0	0
Werton, 1..	0	2	0	0	0	M.O'Br'n, s.	0	1	3	4	0
Kesner, c...	0	0	7	1	0	Hicks, m....	0	0	1	0	0
Doherty, p.	0	0	0	3	0	Lavery, p....	0	0	0	0	0
						Arthurs, 1...	0	1	2	0	0
Totals....	10	8	27	17	2	Totals.....	1	7	24	5	3

*Batted for Helzbsour.

Brownsville ....4 4 0 0 0 2 0 0 *—10
Fayette City ....0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Two-base hits—C. O'Brien 2, Hall, Werton. Sacrifice hit—Kisner. Stolen base—Hall. Bases on balls—Off Lavery 3. Hit by pitched ball—By Lavery 5. Struck out—By Doherty 7, by Lavery 4. Time of game—1:45. Attendance, 2,455. Umpires—Carrell and Brown.

MONONGAHELA CITY, PA., Aug. 19.—(Special.)—In a game full of misplays and errors Charleroi defeated Monongahela today 14 to 7. Score:

M. City.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Charleroi.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Haywood, s	1	1	4	3	1	Mathers, r...	2	0	0	0	0
Wilson, 1...	0	0	11	0	0	Harrolt, 2....	2	2	1	3	2
J.Jenk's, c.	0	0	7	1	1	Lytle, m.....	1	1	0	0	0
O.Abbott, r	1	2	2	0	0	Murray, c....	4	1	9	1	1
Harris, 1....	1	2	1	0	0	Broman, 1...	1	2	3	1	1
J.Abbott, 3.	0	1	0	3	1	Bissell, 1....	2	2	7	1	0
M.Jen's, m.	3	2	1	0	0	Crotty, 3.....	0	1	2	3	0
Miller, 2....	1	1	1	1	1	Urbart, s....	0	0	3	3	1
Moran, p....	0	1	0	4	0	Patrich, p...	1	2	0	1	0
						Norgson, 2...	1	0	1	1	1
Totals....	7	10	27	15	4	Totals.....	14	11	26	14	6

Charleroi ....2 0 2 0 2 3 0 4 0—14
Monongahela ....1 1 0 0 0 0 2 3 0—7

Two-base hits—Brown, Patrich. Home runs—Bissell 2. Struck out—By Moran 4, by Patrich 9. Passed balls—Murray, Jenkins. Hit by pitched ball—Mathers 3, Murray. Bases on balls—Off Moran 6, off Patrich 3. Wild pitches—Patrich 3, Moran 1. Umpire—Culp. Time of game—1:50.

BELLEVERNON, PA., Aug. 19.—(Special.)—For the third time Donora today outbatted Bellevernon. McIlvain was liberal with passes early in the game. It was Wilkinson's first league game and he should have had a shutout. Score:

Believer'n.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Donora.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Menefee, 2.	1	0	1	5	1	M'Cleary, 1.	0	2	13	1	1
Und'rw'd, 1	2	1	7	1	0	Goggins, 2...	0	1	0	1	3
Jenkins, r.	1	1	0	0	0	Dewar, 2.....	1	0	1	1	0
Allen, r....	0	0	0	0	0	Brown, m-1	1	2	1	0	1
Hum'ies, 1.	0	1	1	0	0	Co'ls'n, 1-m	1	0	0	0	0
Craig, c....	0	1	6	1	0	Fleming, m	0	0	0	0	0
Negley, s..	1	1	7	1	1	Williams, 3.	1	2	1	0	0
Haywood, 3	0	0	1	2	0	Hall, r......	0	1	0	0	0
Carson, m.	2	0	2	1	0	Harmon, s..	0	0	0	4	1
Wilk'son, p	0	1	2	1	2	O'Neill, c....	0	1	7	0	2
						M'Ilvain, p.	1	1	1	6	1
Totals....	7	6	27	13	4	Totals.....	5	10	24	13	8

Bellevernon ....2 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 *—7
Donora ....0 0 0 0 0 3 2 0 0—5

Two-base hits—Humphries, Williams. Home runs—Underwood, Negley. Sacrifice hits—Jenkins, Negley. Stolen bases—Underwood 2, Humphries, Carmon 2, Hall, O'Neil. Bases on balls—Off McIlvain 6, off Wilkinson 2. Hit by pitched ball—O'Neill. Struck out—By McIlvain 6, by Wilkinson 4.

Franklin Beats All-Collegians.

FRANKLIN, PA., Aug. 19.—(Special.)—Franklin defeated the Rochester (N. Y.) All-Collegians in a close and exciting eleven inning contest this afternoon. Score:

Franklin.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Rochester.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Clever, s...	1	2	1	3	0	Lawton, c...	1	2	7	1	0
W.Ha'n, m	0	3	5	0	2	Snell, 1......	0	0	2	0	2
J.Hoff'n, r.	1	1	1	1	0	Hahn, 2......	0	2	3	5	0
Quinn, 2....	0	0	0	8	0	J.Hev'nn, s.	1	2	1	3	0
Steinb'g, c.	0	1	13	1	0	Courneen, 1.	0	1	14	0	0
Bell, 1......	0	2	10	0	0	Collins, m...	1	1	3	0	0
Dunmire, 1.	0	2	1	0	0	C.Hev'on, 3.	1	2	1	3	0
Broadb't, 3.	1	1	1	1	3	Roberts, r...	0	0	0	0	1
O'Neil, p....	3	3	0	1	0	Sutton, p....	1	1	0	4	2
Totals....	6	15	*32	10	5	Totals.....	5	11	†31	16	5

*J. Heveron out, hit by batted ball.
†One out when winning run was made.

Franklin ....0 2 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 1—6
Rochester ....2 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—5

Two-base hits—Clever, C. Heveron. Sacrifice hits—Clever 2, W. Hoffman. Stolen bases—W. Hoffman, Lawton, J. Heveron. Struck out—By O'Neil, 10; by Sutton, 3. Bases on balls—Off O'Neil, 4; off Sutton, 5. Double play—Hahn and Courneen. Umpire—Jackson.

Cumberland-George Creek League.

CUMBERLAND, MD., Aug. 19.—(Special.)—On the local grounds today Cumberland could not hit Maddox and closed the game without a run. Score:

R. H. E.
Piedmont ....1 1 2 0 1 0 2 0 0—7 12 3
Cumberland ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 5 4

Batteries—Maddox and Daily; Carravieu and Mudd.

At Lonaconing—

R. H. E.
Frostburg ....2 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 6—12 12 2
Lonaconing .....0 0 0 0 2 0 2 2 0 0—4 9 2

Batteries—W. Spartes, Bertrand and Beall; Fay and Glenn.

WESTINGHOUSE LEAGUE STANDING.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Alternations	5	3	.625
Turbos	4	3	.571
Volts	5	5	.500
Amperes	4	5	.444

Miller, the Kid Southpaw, Shuts Out DeMoss' Outfit With Four Hits.

WAYNESBURG, PA., Aug. 19.—(Special.)—Waynesburg turned the tables on Butler today by a shutout, 2 to 0. "Lefty" Miller held the visitors down to four scratchy singles. Each team has now won two victories. Waynesburg plays at Butler next Thursday and Friday. Score:

Waynesb'g	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Butler.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
M.Mon'y, 2.	0	0	0	3	1	Bates, 1.....	0	1	1	0	0
Gron'ger, s	1	2	1	3	0	Murphy, p...	0	1	1	2	0
Ganlear, m	0	1	2	0	0	Troupe, m...	0	1	2	0	0
Phillips, r.	1	0	1	0	0	Shotwell, 1..	0	0	10	0	0
Conaway, 1	0	1	13	1	0	Bucinsky, c	0	1	3	1	0
Cowen, 3...	0	1	1	2	0	M'Caf'y, s...	0	0	2	4	2
Core, 1.....	0	0	0	0	0	Traynor, 2...	0	0	2	5	0
B.Mon'y, c	0	0	9	0	0	M'Kec'ne, 3	0	0	2	0	0
Miller, p....	0	0	1	2	0	Stewart, r...	0	0	1	0	0
Totals....	2	5	27	11	1	Totals.....	0	4	24	12	2

Waynesburg ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 *—2
Butler ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hit—Conaway. Sacrifice hit—B. Montgomery. Stolen bases—Ganlear 2, Gronninger. Bases on balls—Core, Cowen, Stewart. Struck out—By Miller 7, by Murphy 2. Umpire—Cross. Attendance 500. Time of game—1:25.

NATIONAL TUBE STILL WINS AND LEADS LEAGUE

Beats Fricks in Fast Game, 8 to 5. Carnegie Takes Double Header from Bridge Team.

U. S. STEEL LEAGUE STANDING.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Nat. Tube	10	2	.833	Shelby Steel	5	6	.455
Carnegie S.	9	3	.750	Am. Bridge	4	7	.364
Frick Coke	7	5	.583	Sheet & Tin	2	10	.167

In a game replete with thrilling plays on both sides the National Tube Company team, leaders in the United States Steel Corporation league, took into camp the nine representing the H. C. Frick Coke Company yesterday. The score:

National.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Frick.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Archer, s..	1	2	2	3	1	J.M'C'y, m.	1	1	1	0	0
Taylor, r...	1	0	0	0	0	Luty, 3......	1	2	1	4	0
Cooper, 2..	0	1	2	4	1	Dillon, 1.....	0	1	14	0	2
Lyons, c...	1	0	4	5	0	V.M'C'y, r...	0	1	0	0	0
Lentz, 1....	1	1	0	0	0	Yeager, 1....	0	0	2	0	0
Benson, 1..	1	0	15	0	0	Conrad, 2....	0	0	0	0	0
Irwin, p....	1	2	2	3	0	Curran, s....	0	0	3	4	0
Beans, m...	1	1	1	0	0	Reed, 2......	1	1	1	3	0
Yockum, 3.	1	1	1	3	0	White, c.....	2	0	5	4	0
						Hockb'ry, p	0	0	0	3	1
Totals....	8	8	27	18	2	Totals.....	5	6	27	18	3

National ....0 0 1 1 0 0 6 0 0—8
Frick ....0 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—5

Three-base hits—Cooper, Lentz. Two-base hits—Luty, Irwin. Bases on balls—Off Hockenberry 2, off Irwin 2. Struck out—By Hockenberry 3, by Irwin 3. Hit by pitched ball—White. Stolen bases—Dillon, J. McCreary, Beans, Taylor. Double play—Curran, Reed and Dillon. Passed ball—White. Umpire—Toomey. Attendance 450.

The Carnegie Steel Company team and the American Bridge Company team met in a double-header at Steel Works park, Homestead. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Carnegie.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Bridge.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Campb'l, 2.	0	0	1	2	1	Quill, c......	0	0	4	3	0
Ralston, s.	1	2	2	1	0	Ross, s......	0	0	1	1	1
Weav'r, c-l	0	0	4	0	0	Sands, 3.....	0	0	3	2	0
Gibney, m.	1	1	1	0	0	Wilcox, m...	0	0	1	0	0
Schaef'r, 1.	0	3	10	0	0	Bruff, 2......	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, r....	0	0	0	0	0	Thompson, 1	1	0	0	0	1
Schlee, 3...	0	0	0	1	1	Bateman, 1.	0	0	9	0	0
Buckley, c.	0	2	3	2	0	Baug'm'n, r	0	0	0	0	0
DeCou'y, p	0	0	0	2	0	Lucas, p.....	0	0	0	3	0
Totals....	2	7	21	8	2	Totals.....	1	0	18	8	2

Carnegie ....2 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
Bridge ....0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1

Three-base hit—Schaeffer. Bases on balls—Off DeCoursey 5. Struck out—By DeCoursey 11, by Lucas 6.

SECOND GAME.

Carnegie.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Bridge.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Campb'l, 2.	1	1	1	3	0	Ross, s......	1	2	0	2	2
Ralston, s.	1	3	2	3	1	Sands, p-3..	1	0	5	3	0
Gibney, m.	2	2	1	0	0	Wilcox, m...	1	1	0	0	0
Schaef'r, 1.	0	1	13	0	0	Quill, c......	0	0	7	4	0
Smith, r....	1	1	2	0	0	Gruff, 3......	0	0	1	1	0
Schlee, 3...	1	2	1	2	0	Thom'son, 1	0	1	0	1	0
DeCou'y, 1.	0	0	1	0	1	Bateman, 1.	0	0	7	0	1
Weaver, c.	1	1	2	0	0	Baug'n, p-2	1	0	2	1	1
Hastings, p	1	1	0	3	0	Lucas, r.....	1	0	1	0	0
Totals....	8	12	21	11	2	Totals.....	5	4	23	12	4

Carnegie ....3 0 0 0 0 1 1 3—8
Bridge ....3 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—5

Three-base hits—Ralston, Gibney. Bases on balls—Haughman, Hastings. Struck out—By Haughman 4, by Hastings 4. Double plays—Sands and Bateman, Sands (unassisted). Hit by pitched ball—Hastings, Baughman.

At Rock Point yesterday the Shelby Steel Tube Company defeated the American Sheet and Tin Plate in a very interesting game. The score:

Shelby.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Sheet-Tin.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Tovey, 1....	0	1	0	0	0	Altenhoff, 3	1	1	0	0	0
DeBor, m...	0	0	1	0	0	Pritch'rd, 3.	0	0	4	1	0
Henning, p	2	2	0	6	0	Harry, m....	1	1	1	0	1
Snyder, 3..	0	2	2	3	0	M'Cune, s...	0	1	2	6	0
Leppig, 2...	0	0	2	0	0	Irwin, 1......	0	0	10	4	0
Russell, s..	0	0	1	1	1	Dailey, c.....	0	0	10	4	0
Whit'ker, c	1	1	11	1	0	Muckley, 1..	1	0	0	5	1
Melvin, r...	2	3	0	0	0	Engle, p.....	0	2	0	3	0
Dillon, 1....	2	1	1	1	0	Barkle, r....	1	1	0	0	0
						Robbins.....	0	1	0	0	0
Totals....	8	11	27	12	1	Totals.....	3	8	27	17	3

Shelby ....0 0 4 2 1 1 0 0 0—8
Sheet and Tin ....0 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 0—3

Three-base hit—McCune. Two-base hits—Henning 2, Snyder, Tovey. Stolen bases—Engle, Henning, Snyder, Melvin. Struck out—By Henning 8, by Engle 10. Umpire—Lee.

HARRISBURG IS TWICE SHUT OUT

Johnstown Wins Two Great Pitchers' Battles from Calhoun's Senators.

YORK WINS ANOTHER VICTORY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

HARRISBURG, Aug. 19.—Johnstown captured two great pitchers' battles from Harrisburg this afternoon. The Senators were blanked in both games. McConnell and Falkenberg gave a grand exhibition in the first, Johnstown's run scoring as the result of Kennedy's error. In the second game Upp did fine work and again the Johnstown team took the lead on errors. Attendance, 2,000.

FIRST GAME.

Johnst'n.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Harrisburg	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Badel, 1....	0	0	18	0	0	Bonner, 2...	0	0	3	3	0
Pleiss, m...	1	0	1	1	0	Ham'ton, m	0	0	0	0	0
Lobert, 3...	0	0	0	4	0	Murray, r...	0	0	1	0	0
M'Con'l, p.	0	1	0	7	0	Hartman, 1.	0	1	2	0	0
Atherton, 2	0	1	1	2	0	Sweeney, c.	0	1	10	2	0
Blair, c....	0	1	4	0	0	Kennedy, s.	0	0	2	1	1
Melchoir, r	0	0	2	0	0	Broderick, 3	0	0	0	1	0
Hagen, s...	0	0	0	3	1	Calhoun, 1..	0	0	11	0	0
Upp, 1......	0	0	0	0	0	Falk.b'g, p.	0	0	0	2	0
Totals....	1	3	27	18	1	Totals.....	0	2	27	19	1

Johnstown ....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1
Harrisburg ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Sacrifice hit—Hartman. Double plays—Bonner, Kennedy and Calhoun; Pleiss and Atherton. Struck out—By Falkenburg 1, by McConnell 4. Bases on balls—Off McConnell 1, off Falkenburg 2. Left on bases—Johnstown 3, Harrisburg 5. Stolen bases—Atherton, Hartman. First base on errors—Johnstown 1, Harrisburg 1. Time of game—1:25. Umpire—Smith.

SECOND GAME.

Johnst'n.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Harrisburg	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Badel, 1....	0	0	1	0	0	Bonner, 2...	0	0	3	3	0
Pleiss, m...	0	1	1	0	0	M'Neely, r..	0	0	1	1	0
Lobert, 3...	0	0	2	2	0	Murray, m...	0	0	0	0	0
M'Con'l, 1..	1	0	13	2	0	Hartman, 1.	0	1	0	0	0
Atherton, 2	1	1	3	5	0	Ernst, c.....	0	0	4	1	1
Blair, c....	0	1	4	1	0	Kennedy, s.	0	1	2	4	1
Melchoir, r	0	1	1	0	0	Broderick, 3	0	0	2	3	0
Hagen, s...	0	0	1	3	0	Calhoun, 1..	0	0	15	1	0
Upp, p......	0	0	1	3	0	Cam'bell, p.	0	0	0	7	0
Totals....	2	4	27	16	0	Totals.....	0	2	27	20	2

Johnstown ....0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0—2
Harrisburg ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hit—Atherton. Sacrifice hits—Hagen, Ernst. Double play—Campbell, Kennedy and Calhoun. Bases on balls—Off Upp 3. Struck out—By Campbell 5, by Upp 2. Left on bases—Johnstown 1, Harrisburg 3. Stolen base—Kennedy. Time of game—1:30. Umpire—Smith.

SHAMOKIN, Aug. 19.—York's losing streak ended today when Shamokin was defeated after a warm contest, the visitors making runs by timely hitting. Wiltse give his opponents seven hits. Allemang, after being found for 13 hits, yielding four runs, was replaced by Jackson. Attendance 3,000. Score:

York.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Shamokin.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Hayden, r..	1	2	1	0	0	Griffin, 2....	1	1	5	3	0
Bagley, 1..	0	1	13	1	0	Connor, 3....	2	2	1	4	0
Owens, s...	2	3	1	4	0	Sharpe, r....	0	0	4	0	0
O'Neill, m.	1	3	4	0	0	Smith, m....	0	1	0	0	0
Lloyd, 2....	0	0	0	3	1	Jones, 1......	0	0	2	1	0
Shaub, 3...	0	1	0	2	1	Miller, s.....	0	0	2	4	2
Billet, 1....	1	2	1	0	0	Cockill, 1....	0	1	8	0	0
Smith, c....	0	3	7	0	1	Slattery, c...	0	1	5	2	0
Wiltse, p...	1	1	0	0	1	Allemang, p	0	1	0	1	0
						Jackson, p...	0	0	0	0	0
Totals....	6	16	27	11	4	Totals.....	3	7	27	16	2

York ....0 2 1 0 1 1 0 1 0—6
Shamokin ....0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0—3

Two-base hits—O'Neill, Billett, Connors 2, Owens. Home run—Hayden. Stolen bases—Sharpe, Smith, Hayden, O'Neill. Double play—Allemang, Miller and Cockill. Left on bases—York 10, Shamokin 6. First base on balls—Off Wiltse 2, off Allemang 3, off Jackson 3. Hit by pitched ball—O'Neill. Struck out—By Wiltse 8, by Jackson 4. Time of game—1:50. Umpire—Gray.

WILLIAMSPORT, Aug. 19.—Williamsport's "Big Four" got two hits each off Dannie Friend today and nearly every safety counted in the score. Manning was an enigma to the visitors. Lush's brilliant fielding and Hinchman's daring base-running were features. The score:

Wm'sport.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Altoona.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Lush, r.....	1	2	4	0	0	Martin, s....	0	1	0	0	0
Sebring, 1..	1	2	0	0	0	Plank, m.....	0	0	0	0	0
Weigand, 2	1	2	4	5	1	Roth'mel, 2.	0	0	2	2	0
Hin'm'n, m	2	2	1	0	0	Tibbets, 1...	0	0	2	0	0
Charles, 3..	0	0	3	2	1	M'Don'd, 1..	0	1	7	1	0
Lin'man, 1.	0	1	6	1	0	Iott, r.......	0	0	2	0	0
M'Carty, s.	0	0	4	2	1	Magie, m-s.	1	0	4	0	0
Donovan, c	0	0	5	1	0	Grubb, 3.....	0	1	1	0	0
Manning, p	0	0	0	3	0	Fox, c.......	0	1	4	1	1
						Friend, p....	0	0	2	2	0
Totals....	5	9	27	13	3	Totals.....	1	4	24	6	1

Williamsport ....1 0 0 1 0 1 0 2 *—5
Altoona ....0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Two-base hits—Lush, Weigand, Martin. Struck out—By Manning 2, by Friend 3. Bases on balls—Off Manning 2, off Friend 1. Sacrifice hits—Charles 2, Iott. Stolen bases—Hinchman 2, Lindeman 2, Nagle. Umpires—Pearson and Applegate. Time of game—1:37. Attendance 2,600.

WILMINGTON, DEL., Aug. 19.—Lancaster turned the tables on Wilmington today, defeating them 1 to 0 in a good game. Attendance 2,000. Score:

Wilm'g'n.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Lancaster.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Cam'b'l, m	0	0	2	0	1	Rothfuss, r..	0	0	2	0	0
Maher, 3...	0	1	2	0	0	Mauch, s.....	1	1	1	3	0
Kelly, 1....	0	0	9	0	0	Lord, 2......	0	0	3	4	0
Moss, s.....	0	0	2	2	0	Law, 1.......	0	1	10	0	0
Crapo, 2...	0	0	2	2	0	Kilheffer, 1.	0	1	2	0	0
Davis, 1....	0	1	3	0	0	Sylvester, 3.	0	1	1	4	0
Lucas, r....	0	0	1	0	0	Barber, c....	0	2	2	2	0
Bradley, c.	0	1	6	2	0	Farrell, m...	0	0	3	0	0
Myers, p...	0	0	0	1	0	Barger, p....	0	1	1	0	0
Totals....	0	3	27	8	1	Totals.....	1	7	*26	6	0

*Esher out; bunted third strike.

Lancaster ....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Wilmington ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Three-base hit—Barber. Sacrifice hits—Lord, Kelly. Stolen bases—Mauch 2, Barber. First base on balls—Off Myers 3, off Barger 2. Struck out—By Myers 6, by Barger 2. Umpire Black. Time of game—1:20.

Fairmont Has It Easy.

FAIRMONT, W. VA., Aug. 19.—(Special.)—The Coalers took today's game from the Point Marion team hands down. The seven runs in the second were scored on three hits, two men hit by pitched balls and two errors. Rice was a puzzle after the second. Score:

Fairmont.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Pt. Marion.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Cam'bell, r	1	3	0	0	0	Young, 1.....	0	0	10	0	1
L.Willig, 2.	1	0	2	0	0	Fleick'n, 3...	0	1	0	1	2
H.Willig, 1.	1	2	2	0	0	Carey, 2.....	0	0	1	2	0
Jackson, 1..	2	1	5	0	0	Morgan, 1...	1	1	1	0	0
Swartl'g, s.	1	2	4	4	0	Guyaux, s...	0	1	0	0	0
Wharton, c	0	1	7	1	0	F'berry, c...	0	1	11	4	0
Snedden, 3.	1	1	3	3	1	Dilts, m.....	0	1	1	1	0
Matz, m....	1	0	2	0	1	Ruble, r.....	0	0	0	0	0
Rice, p.....	0	0	2	3	0	Gapen, p.....	0	1	0	1	0
Totals....	8	11	27	11	2	Totals.....	1	6	24	10	2

Fairmont ....0 7 0 1 0 0 0 0 *—8
Point Marion ....0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Stolen bases—Campbell, L. Willig, H. Willig, Jackson, Swartling 2, Wharton 1, Matz. Sacrifice hit—Wharton. Two-base hits—H. Willig 2, Frankenberry. Hit by pitched ball—Jackson, Matz, Young, Gapen. Bases on balls—Off Gapen 2, off Rice 1. Struck out—By Gapen 2, by Rice 6. Umpire—Wayman.

Takes Twentieth Consecutive Game.

Avalon won its twentieth consecutive game yesterday by defeating the Bryn Mawr aggregation 12 to 3 in a fast game. Bucking struck out 14 men and only allowed two hits. The score:

Avalon.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	BrynMawr.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Daugh'y, r.	1	1	1	0	0	Ecker, m-3..	0	0	1	0	0
C.Delp, c...	1	1	17	1	1	Barton, s....	1	0	0	2	1
Taylor, s...	1	2	0	6	1	Reiber, 2-m.	1	0	1	1	2
Eberh'dt, 3	1	1	1	2	0	Kirsch, 3....	1	1	1	3	0
Rankin, 2..	3	1	0	1	1	Williams, 1.	0	1	5	0	1
Hallett, 1...	1	2	0	0	0	Kane, 1......	0	0	2	0	0
K.Delp, m.	1	2	1	0	0	Griffin, c....	0	0	10	2	0
Speer, 1....	2	3	7	0	0	Myers, r.....	0	0	0	0	0
Bucking, p.	1	1	0	2	1	Kress, p.....	0	0	1	1	2
Totals....	12	15	27	8	4	Totals.....	3	2	24	5	6

Bryn Mawr ....3 0 0 1 0 4 0 4 *—12
Avalon ....0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0—3

Two-base hits—Taylor. Stolen bases—Avalon 5, Bryn Mawr 2. Double plays—Avalon 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Bucking 1. Bases on balls—Off Bucking 5, off Kress 2. Struck out—By Bucking 14, by Kress 11. Umpires—White and Ernest. Attendance 300.

In Chess Tournament.

BARMEN, GERMANY, Aug. 19.—In the sixth round of the international chess masters' tournament today Bernstein won from Meises and increased his lead to five points. Wolf scored at the expense of Burn. The only game finished from preceding rounds, that between Burn and Berger, was scored by Burn. In the afternoon session the other six games were played to a conclusion. Janowski won from Gottschall, Leonhardt from Marshall, Suechting from Bardeleben, Alapin from Schlechter, Tschigorin from Berger and Maroczy from John.

GOOD HITTING SECOND BASEMAN

TOM COSGROVE.

He plays a fine game for Cumberland, and is a general favorite over the circuit.

BILL JOHNSON BEATS GLASSBURNER, EX-BISON

Bill Glassburner returned yesterday from Buffalo and rejoined the McKeesport team. He proved to be no terror for Homestead, who had a batting streak. Bill Johnson pitched well and hit hard. Score:

M'K'sport.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Homestead.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Brent, m...	1	2	1	0	1	Morgan, 1..	1	1	1	0	0
Soffel, 2....	0	0	1	1	0	Fohl, c......	0	0	4	1	0
Lau'lin, 1..	0	1	0	0	0	Kenney, s...	0	0	0	2	1
Schmidt, c.	0	1	9	0	2	Mathay, r...	2	2	1	0	0
Orbin, r....	0	0	3	0	0	Reichard, 2.	2	2	1	2	0
English, 1..	1	1	4	0	0	Collins, 3....	0	0	4	1	0
G'burner, p	1	0	0	1	0	Sellars, m...	2	2	1	0	0
M'Clar'n, s	0	0	0	1	1	Shultz, 1....	1	1	11	3	2
Beggs, 3...	1	2	2	1	0	Johnson, p..	1	3	1	4	1
Totals....	4	8	27	1	4	Totals.....	9	11	27	15	4

Homestead ....2 0 0 0 0 2 0 7 0—9
McKeesport ....1 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0—4

Two-base hits—Johnson, Beggs. Three-base hits—Mathay 2. Home run—Johnson. Struck out—By Johnson 2, by Glassburner 4. Bases on balls—Off Johnson 1, off Glassburner 4. Stolen bases—Brent, Schmidt, Morgan 2, Reichard, Shultz, Sellars. Sacrifice hits—McClarren, Fohl 2, Sellars. Umpires—England and Knadler. Attendance 1,110.

BEAVER FALLS IS EASY FOR WASHINGTON, 8 TO 1

WASHINGTON, PA., Aug. 19.—(Special.)—Beaver Falls accompanied by a brass band and several hundred rooters came to Washington today and was defeated 8 to 1. Sensational plays were made in numberless instances by the home players, robbing the visitors of hits and preventing runs. The score:

Washin'n.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Beaver F.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Moffett, 2..	4	1	2	1	0	Norton, 1....	1	1	1	2	2
Eriser, 1....	2	0	2	1	0	M'Anlis, m..	0	2	0	0	0
M'Con'l, m	1	0	2	1	1	Porter, s.....	0	0	2	2	1
Gladf'r, 1..	1	1	5	0	0	Oxley, 1.....	0	0	2	2	1
Carlss, s...	1	1	5	3	0	Kelly, r......	0	2	1	0	0
James, c...	1	1	4	2	0	Heinz, 1.....	0	0	10	1	1
Jude, 1.....	1	1	1	0	0	Harvey, 3....	0	1	0	0	0
Reeder, r..	1	1	0	1	0	Holmes, c...	0	0	5	1	1
Slaugh'r, p	0	1	0	1	1	Hagger'n, p	0	0	2	1	0
Totals....	8	7	27	10	1	Totals.....	1	6	24	11	4

Washington ....1 3 1 0 3 0 0 1 *—8
Beaver Falls ....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Two-base hits—Reeder, Gladfelter, Kelly, McAnlis. Hit by pitcher—Eriser, Oxley. First base on balls—Off Slaughter, 1; off Haggerman, 2. Sacrifice hits—Reeder, Holmes. Stolen bases—Eriser, Slaughter, Reeder, McConnell, Carlss, Gladfelter. Struck out—By Slaughter, 2; by Haggerman, 2. Double play—McConnell, Gladfelter. Passed balls—Holmes, 2; James. Attendance—1,206. Umpire—Hudson. Time—1:45.

Somerset Defeats Berlin.

SOMERSET, PA., Aug. 19.—(Special.)—Somerset baseball team defeated the Berlin aggregation today by a score of 6 to 2. The game was witnessed by 1,000 people. The Baltimore & Ohio ran a special train here to accommodate Somerset patrons. The score:

Somerset.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Berlin.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Lantz, s....	2	1	1	5	0	Flom, m.....	0	0	0	0	0
Roach, 2...	1	0	4	2	0	Madis'n, s-p	1	2	0	1	0
Mels'g'r, c.	1	2	6	1	1	Barndol'r, 3	1	2	0	2	1
Spangler, 1	0	1	14	0	0	Hill, 1.......	0	1	1	1	0
Kinter, m..	1	1	1	0	0	Hillery, r....	0	0	1	1	0
Rhoads, 3..	0	1	2	7	0	Woods, 1....	0	1	11	0	0
M'Mich'l, 1	0	2	1	0	1	G.Fogle, c...	0	0	7	0	0
Picking, r.	1	2	1	0	0	Ankeny, 2...	1	1	2	2	5
Adams, p...	0	0	0	2	1	Love, p......	0	0	2	2	0
						W.Fogle, s..	0	0	0	4	1
Totals....	6	11	27	13	3	Totals.....	2	8	27	13	2

Somerset ....0 1 1 0 2 0 0 0 2—6
Berlin ....0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—2

Two-base hits—Meisenberger 2, McMichael. Stolen bases—Roach, McMichael, Barndollar. Sacrifice hits—Spangler, Woods, Madison. Bases on balls—Off Adams 1, off Madison 1. Struck out—By Adams 6, by Love 4, by Madison 1. Left on bases—Somerset 8, Berlin 4. Double play—Rhoads, Roach and Spangler. Wild pitch—Love 1. Passed ball—Fogel. Hit by pitched ball—Hillery. Hits—Off Love 8 in five innings; off Madison 3 in 4 innings. Umpire—Cleveland of Ohio Pyle.

Granger Pitches Good Game.

The Whitaker A. C. defeated Mesta in a fine game. Granger pitched good ball, only 29 men facing him. He had 10 strikeouts. Score:

Whitaker.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Mesta.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Lowry, 3...	0	1	2	1	1	Howe, 2......	1	1	2	4	0
Carney, 2..	0	1	2	2	0	Loppold, s...	0	0	0	0	2
Murphy, 1..	1	1	10	0	0	Hughes, r....	0	0	0	0	0
Best, 1......	1	1	0	0	0	Joyce, c......	0	0	7	1	1
Steele, s....	0	1	0	1	0	Lewellyn, 1.	0	0	0	0	1
Spidel, r....	2	1	0	0	0	Mathews, m	0	0	1	1	1
Granger, p.	1	1	1	2	0	D.Hays, 3....	0	1	4	4	0
O'Leary, s.	0	1	0	4	0	J.Hays, 1....	0	0	10	0	0
Talbot, m..	0	0	1	0	0	M'Don'gh, p	0	0	0	1	1
Totals....	5	9	27	11	2	Totals.....	1	2	24	11	5

Whitaker ....0 1 0 0 0 0 1 3 *—5
Mesta ....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Two-base hits—Speidel, Murphy. Sacrifice hits—Talbot, Hughes. Stolen bases—Granger, Steele. Double play—D. Hays and J. Hays. Hit by pitched ball—Granger. Bases on balls—McDonough 2. Struck out—By Granger 10, by McDonough 4. Wild pitch—Granger. Umpire—Smith. Attendance 200.

Jim Shultz Pitches Good Game.

The Turtle Creek Athletics made it four straight victories, and the third successive shutout yesterday by defeating Tylerdale 3 to 0. Jim Shultz pitched splendid ball. The hitting of Glover was a feature. The score:

Athletics.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Tylerdale.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Sellers, 3...	0	1	2	2	0	Duffy, 3......	0	0	0	0	1
Douglas, 2.	1	0	2	1	0	M'Con'l, 1...	0	0	6	0	0
West, 1.....	2	1	3	1	0	Conroy, s....	0	0	3	1	0
Cremer, c..	0	1	2	0	0	Sawyer, 2....	0	0	2	2	0
Ayers, m...	0	0	1	0	1	Hayes, r.....	0	0	1	0	0
Glover, 1...	0	2	4	0	0	Klaeser, m..	0	0	1	0	0
Loper, r....	0	1	0	0	0	Griffith, 1...	0	1	4	0	0
Peters, s...	0	0	2	0	2	Winters, c...	0	0	5	0	0
Shultz, p...	0	0	0	0	0	Maxwell, p..	0	0	0	0	0
Totals....	3	6	27	8	3	Totals.....	0	2	24	6	1

Athletics ....2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 *—3
Tylerdale ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hits—West, Glover. Stolen bases—West, Maxwell. Hit by pitched ball—West, Douglas. Bases on balls—Off Maxwell 2. Struck out—By Shultz 8, by Maxwell 5. Umpire—Marsh.

Rain Stops Akron-Niles Game.

AKRON, O., Aug. 19.—Rain stopped the Akron-Niles game today in the fourth inning. The score then stood 1 to 0 in favor of Niles.

$5.00 Niagara Falls and Return $5.00
Saturday, August 26, Via Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh Railroad.

Trains leave Baltimore & Ohio station 9 a. m. and 10 p. m., city time. Tickets good five days on sale at ticket office, 516 Smithfield street or Baltimore & Ohio station. Secure Pullman reservations in advance.

BRADDOCK LOSES TO YOUNGSTOWN

Billy Thomas Gains Decision Over Cushman, Both Being a Trifle Erratic.

MALONEY MAKES FINE PLAY

Youngstown, the leaders in the Independent championship race, continued their winning streak yesterday at Braddock, capturing a well-played game, 4 to 2. Youngstown landed on Cushman at the right time, and a wild throw by Cushman counted for two runs.

Bill Thomas pitched an erratic game, but he put on the screws when Braddock threatened to score, or his teammates came to his rescue. A double play from middle field by Billy Maloney to Whitney, doubling up Sandherr, was a feature. The base sliding of Whitney caused comment.

Blount started the scoring for the Ohioans in the opening round, when Cushman sent him to first on four bad ones. Maloney laid down a sacrifice and Blount ran around to third. Phyle's high fly did not get out of the infield, but Whitney came to the rescue with a single into middle, Blount scoring.

In the next session Cushman caused sorrow among the Braddock fans by making a lurid throw that sent W. Thomas and O'Neill over the plate. Cushman started the trouble by walking Thomas. O'Neill twice tried to sacrifice, then hit the ball to Cushman, who made a low throw to first that got away from Kellar. Before the ball was recovered and got back to the infield both runners had scored. Harry Kellar scored Braddock's two runs, the first on an error by Phyle and the second on O'Neill's passed ball. The score:

Braddock.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Youngst'n.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Edm'son, 2	0	1	1	1	0	Blount, r....	1	1	3	1	0
Keller, 1...	2	0	15	1	0	Maloney, m.	0	0	0	1	0
Porter, 3...	0	1	1	3	0	Phyle, 2.....	0	1	3	1	1
Bailey, c...	0	1	1	0	0	Whitney, 1..	0	2	10	0	1
Sandherr, s	0	1	2	5	0	M'Cl'sky, 3	0	0	3	2	0
Brisbine, 1	0	0	1	0	0	W.Tho's, 1..	2	1	0	0	0
Sween'y, m	0	0	2	0	0	Barton, s....	0	0	1	2	0
Ralston, r.	0	0	0	0	0	O'Neill, c....	1	0	7	1	1
Cushm'n, p	0	0	2	4	1	B.Tho's, p...	0	1	0	2	0
*Shelly	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals....	2	4	27	13	1	Totals.....	4	6	27	7	3

*Batted for Cushman in the ninth.

Youngstown ....1 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—4
Braddock ....1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—2

Two-base hits—W. Thomas, Phyle. Sacrifice hits—Ralston, Maloney, Barton. Stolen bases—Edmundson, Blount 2. Struck out—By Thomas 6, by Cushman 1. Bases on balls—Off Thomas 4, off Cushman 2. Double play—Maloney and Whitney. Passed balls—Bailey 1, O'Neill 1. Hit by pitched ball—Edmundson, Brisbine, Kellar. Umpire—McKeever.

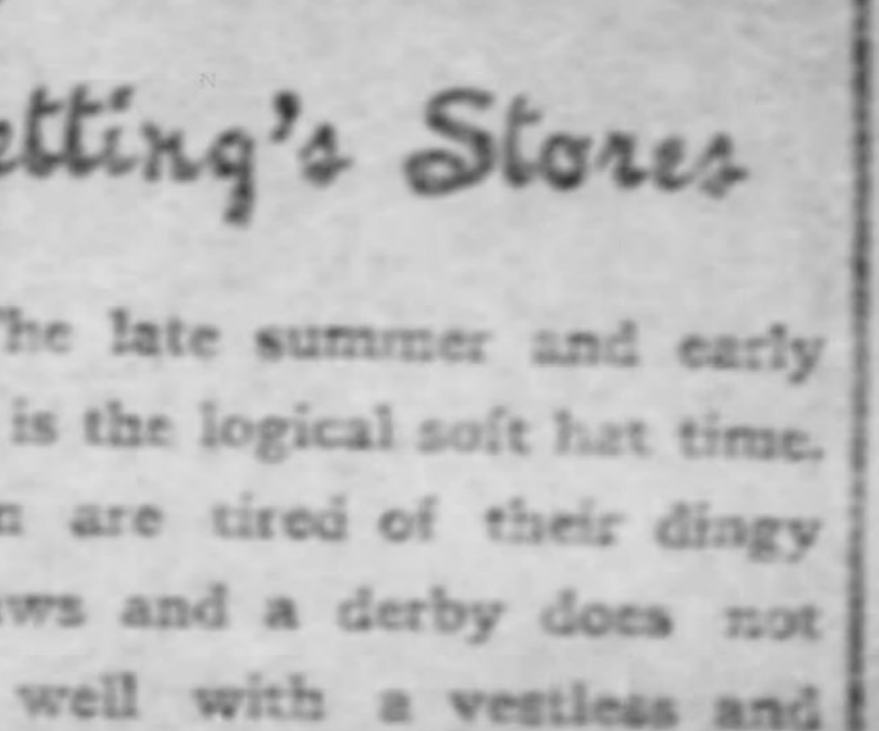
TRUST LEAGUE STANDING.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Land Trust Co.	10	1	.909
Guarantee Title and Trust	5	5	.500
Commonwealth Trust	4	4	.500
Real Estate Trust	0	10	.000

A Famous New York Hatter Makes
Oetting's Hats

Style 4728

Style 4120



Vacation Hats at Oetting's Stores

The late summer and early fall is the logical soft hat time. Men are tired of their dingy straws and a derby does not go well with a vestless and beltedhumanity; they naturally and logically turn to the comfortable and negligee soft hats.

Pearl Alpines like style 4728 with pearl bands and bindings and Telescopes as style 4120 are in great variety.

Best hats at $4 and $3. Next best at $2.25 and $1.75.

Early fall styles in Golf, Yacht and Auto Caps at $2, $1.50, $1 and 50c.

$1 for any straw hat now.

Otto Oetting,
Two Stores,
FIFTH & WYLIE,
SEVENTH & SMITHFIELD.

UNCLE WILLIAM DEFEATS DR. STRONG, GOLD CUP CANDIDATE--CLASSES OF THE SEWICKLEY HORSE SHOW

PAGE BY
EDWARD TERRILL.

KEEN SPORT AT BRUNOTS RACES

Gold Cup Candidate Dr. Strong Defeated by Uncle William in Stirring Contest.

LADY MAY WINS RACE AGAIN

WINNERS.

2:30 trot—Mary B., H. S. Denny.
2:15 pace—Major Wilton, S. A. Pickering.
Free-for-all pace—Lady May, W. A. Avey.
2:15 trot—Joe N., J. E. Barnes.
Free-for-all trot—Uncle William, J. R. McCune.
2:20 trot—Gertrude, H. Buhl, Jr.

For the twelfth regular weekly matinee the Matinee Club of Pittsburgh and Allegheny had the best racing of the season. The Brunots Island track was a trifle deep and a strong east wind blew against the horses going down the back stretch. This made the time several seconds slow.

There would have been a large crowd in attendance but the facilities for getting patrons over the river to the track were so woefully inadequate as to turn many back. Nothing but skiffs could be found and few of them. The electric ferry was out of commission for the day.

The sport was of the keenest kind and some of the finishes so stirring as to have the spectators on their feet. The big surprise of the day was the defeat of Dr. Strong by Uncle William. Sam Pickering got the first heat with the gray streak, but J. R. McCune got his good gelding, Uncle William, home first in the other two. Uncle William was never so good as just now and will take some beating by the best of them. Mr. Pickering teamed with Dr. Strong all the way in the second heat but he could not have been very good yesterday as he went into a break in the stretch of the last heat. O. H. Warner's Louise Mac made her first appearance at the track this year and had she been there with a race or two to her credit she would have been hard to beat.

The 2:15 trot was also a stirring contest. J. E. Barnes' Joe N., unbeaten yet to a wagon, captured it, but was given an argument by H. Buhl's Blix in the first heat. It was noses apart at the wire. The mare broke in the second heat and Joe N. had nothing to fear.

S. A. Pickering's Major Wilton showed himself so good in the 2:15 pace that he will be sent to the Chicago inter-city matinee. He disposed of Sweet Marie and Ben Gee.

Lady May showed herself the queen of the track pacers by beating Frank Wilson, Terrace Queen and Sufreet. R. M. Weaver had a winner in the 2:30 trot in William H., with little better handling. It went to Mary B. H. Buhl, Jr's Gertrude outclassed a little the lot she met in the 2:20 trot and was never in trouble.

Mary B. Wins 2:30 Trot.

In the first heat Miss Wilkes led at the quarter by half a length, Harry second. William H. was third and within easy striking distance, but a break put him back into the ruck. When Miss Wilkes went into a break at the half Harry went to the front, two lengths before Mary B. The others bunched back. Harry then left his feet and Mary B. came on and won by several lengths from Harry. William H. was third. In this race Mary B. was substituted for Wilderness and Sweet Home was scratched.

In the second heat Harry and Miss Wilkes both went into breaks before reaching the first turn. Mary B. went right to the front and led William H. at the quarter by two lengths. Blanche back eight lengths, third. At the half Mary B. was still leading by two lengths, William H. three lengths in front of Blanche, which was picking up some. Miss Wilkes ten lengths back. Through the stretch Mr. Weaver brought William H. up and seemed to be winning from Mary B., when he broke and did not settle till under the wire. Mary B. was also off her feet at the wire. The mare got the heat, William H. second and Blanche third.

2:15 Pace Goes to Major Wilton.

The 2:15 pace was started first. E. P. Whitcomb was up behind Major Wilton, Sam Pickering behind Sweet Marie and J. R. McCune behind Ben Gee. Sweet Marie, with the pole, led Ben Gee at the quarter by a head, when the latter broke, was taken back and was never after a contender. Major Wilton, who was away on the outside and back, lost ground at the first turn, but picked up gradually and turning into the stretch was two lengths back. Wilton came resolutely in the drive home, but could only reach Marie's neck at the wire.

The second heat was Major Wilton's all the way. At the quarter he led Sweet Marie by a length, the mare half a length in front of Ben Gee. They went to the half this way when Ben Gee passed Sweet Marie and went after Wilton. At the ¾-pole, Wilton had increased his lead two lengths, Ben Gee the same distance in front of Marie. Turning into the stretch Ben Gee tried to get up, but Wilton had the heat in hand and won by two lengths from Ben Gee, who was six lengths in front of Sweet Marie.

The third heat was also Major Wilton's all the way. He led Ben Gee at the quarter by a length, Sweet Marie half a length back. At the half Wilton still led Ben Gee by a length, with the latter three lengths in front of Sweet Marie. Turning into the stretch Ben Gee tried to move up, but Wilton came away and won by five length, Sweet Marie half a length in front of Ben Gee.

Lady May in Free-for-All Pace.

Lady May, Frank Wilson, Terrace Queen and Sufreet turned in the free-for-all pace. They were away at the second attempt, Terrace Queen on the pole and Lady May on the outside. Sufreet went into a bad break before reaching the first turn, and was never after a contender. Terrace Queen followed with a break and was out of it. Frank Wilson led Lady May by a couple of lengths to the far turn, when Avey moved up with Lady May and won from Wilson by three lengths, the others strung out.

A strong wind was blowing when they scored for the second heat. Frank Wilson went into a break before reaching the first turn. Lady May went right to the front and led Terrace Queen at the quarter by a length, the latter two lengths in front of Sufreet. Going through the second quarter Lady May went away and led by two lengths at the half, Terrace Queen four lengths in front of Sufreet. Lady May came away in the stretch and won by five lengths, Terrace Queen half a length in front of Sufreet. Frank Wilson was pulled up at the ¾-pole and did not finish.

Joe N. Takes 2:15 Trot.

The 2:15 trot was one of the best races of the day. Blix had the pole and led around the first turn. Redwood broke before reaching it and trailed all the way. Ozar also broke here, but settled quickly. At the quarter Joe N. had gone to the front and led Blix by half a length, which was a length in front of Ozar. At the half Joe N. had increased his lead to two lengths in front of Blix, which was a length in front of Evelyn Byrd and Ozar, who were together. Blix moved up entering the stretch and in a terrific drive, Joe N. kept his nose in front under the wire, Ozar eight lengths back, third, and a nose in front of Evelyn Byrd.

H. S. Denny was up behind Redwood this heat. Joe N. went to the front early, and was never in danger. He led Ozar by a length at the quarter. Blix here when called upon went into a hopeless break. Evelyn Byrd and Redwood had gone into breaks at the first turn, and were back. Joe N. showed daylight in front of Ozar at the half, which was a length in front of Redwood. The latter broke in the stretch, but caught quickly. Joe N. won pulled up by two lengths, with Ozar second. Evelyn Byrd trotted fast coming home and was well up third.

Uncle William in Free-for-All Trot.

In the first heat Uncle William went right to the front and led Dr. Strong at the quarter by three-quarters of a length, the gray horse two lengths in front of Louise Mac., who was three lengths in front of Mary D., which had gone into a break rounding the first turn. Robin C. had gone into such a bad break that he was pulled up. Going into the teeth of a hurricane, they went through the half, Uncle William still in the lead with Dr. Strong and Louise Mac. at each other's wheels. In the grand finish Dr. Strong won by a nose from Uncle William, with Louise Mac. and Mary D. close up.

In the second heat Uncle William led Dr. Strong at the quarter by two lengths. The gray horse was five lengths in front of Louise Mac. who was a length in front of Robin C., Mary D. trailing. Going through the second quarter Louise Mac. got within a length of Uncle William, Dr. Strong a length away. They turned into the stretch on these terms. Dr. Strong passed Louise Mac. but could only get to Uncle William's wheel at the wire and Louise Mac. at the gray horse's wheel. It was a stirring finish and had the crowd going.

Although it was getting late, the owners decided to have it out. Louise Mac. was pinched a little at the first turn, went into a break and lost several lengths. Although Dr. Strong was urged, Uncle William led him at the quarter by two lengths, the gray horse a length in front of Robin C. Turning into the stretch Uncle William went away and led Dr. Strong by two lengths, he a length in front of Louise Mac. In a terrific finish drive Dr. Strong broke at the last sixteenth pole, Uncle William winning the heat and race by two lengths, Louise Mac the same distance behind Dr. Strong.

Gertrude Wins 2:20 Trot.

In the first heat Gertrude led at the quarter by half a length, Earline second, five lengths in front of Westwood. Earline led at the half by daylight, Gertrude five lengths in front of Westwood. Zulma did not have her speed and was beaten off. Gertrude showed her head in front rounding the far turn and entering the stretch was a length to the good in front of Earline. Westwood came with a rare rattle from far back and finished at Earline's wheel.

Earline had gone lame and was drawn. There was really nothing to it in the second heat but Gertrude. She had the foot of the party all the way. She led Westwood by a length at the quarter and made it five lengths going through the second half, and came home four lengths to the good, Westwood eight lengths in front of Zulma. The summaries:

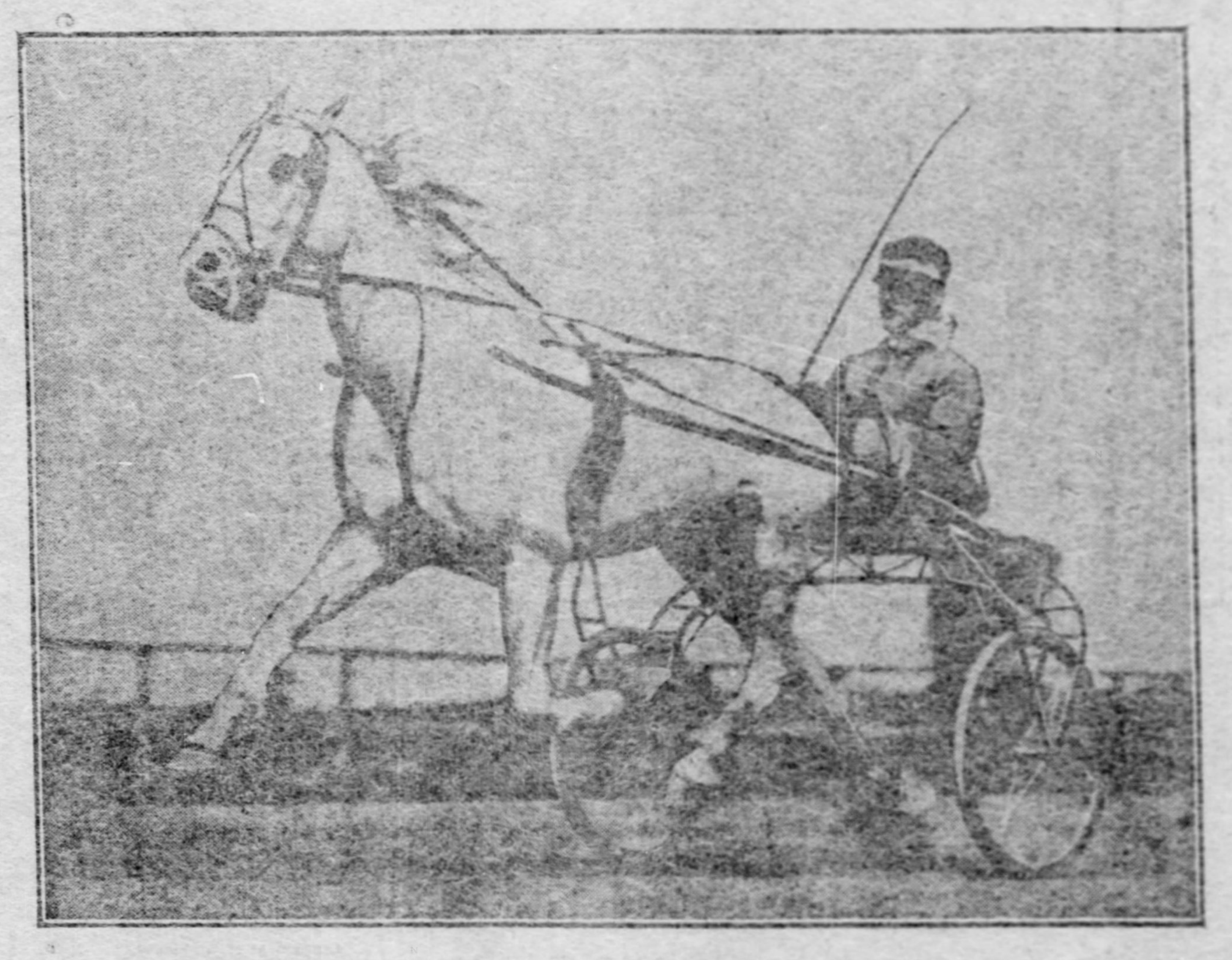
2:30 trot:			
Mary B., b. m. (H. S. Denry)	1	1	
William H., g. g. (R. M. Weaver)	3	2	
Harry, b. g. (F. A. Dohrman)	2	5	
Blanche, b. m. (J. D. Callery)	4	3	
Miss Wilkes, s. m. (R. H. Boggs)	5	4	
Time—2:22½, 2:20.			
2:15 pace:			
Maj. Wilton, br. g. (S. A. Pickering)	2	1	1
Sweet Marie, br. m. (J. E. Barnes)	1	3	2
Ben Gee, br. g. (J. R. McCune)	3	2	3
Time—2:17¼, 2:15½, 2:16.			
Free-for-all pace:			
Lady May, b. m. (W. A. Avery)	1	1	
Terrace Queen, br. m. (E. P. Whitcomb)	3	2	
Frank Wilson, b. g. (J. G. Bennett)	2	4	
Sufreet, blk. m. (H. P. Haas)	4	3	
Time—2:09¼, 2:10.			
2:15 trot:			
Joe N., blk. g. (J. E. Barnes)	1	1	
Ozar, ch. g. (R. H. Boggs)	3	2	
Blix, b. m. (H. Buhl, Jr.)	2	5	
Evelyn Byrd, b. m. (J. A. Giesenkamp)	4	3	
Redwood, b. g. (J. G. Bennett)	5	4	
Time—2:14, 2:15½.			
Free-for-all trot:			
Uncle William, b. g. (J. R. McCune)	2	1	1
Dr. Strong, g. g. (S. A. Pickering)	1	2	2
Louise Mac, ch. m. (O. H. Werner)	3	3	3
Robin C., ch. g. (R. H. Boggs)	5	4	4
Mary D., ch. m. (H. D. Denny)	4	5	5
Time—2:12¾, 2:11, 2:12½.			
2:20 trot:			
Gertrude, blk. m. (H. Buhl, Jr.)	1	1	
Westwood, br. g. (O. A. Blackburn)	3	2	
Zulma, blk. m. (Dr. J. M. McCready)	4	3	
Earline, br. g. (J. S. Wilson)	2	dr	
Time—2:18, 2:20.			

Judges—George F. Fisher (starter) and J. C. Wilson.

PENNSYLVANIA TEAM ARRIVES AT SEA GIRT

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 19.—(Special.)—The Pennsylvania rifle team for the National matches, which opens here next Thursday, arrived at the range at 5 o'clock direct from Mt. Gretna. Col. Frank K. Patterson, who will act as team captain, is in command. The adjutant is Maj. William P. Clarke, of the Third brigade. The delegation comprises 18 men. All the 15 candidates for the team of 12 will enter the National individual match on Thursday. The Pennsylvania's are quartered next to the West Point cadets and the Georgians. Eleven other teams arrived to day.

PITTSBURGH'S GOLD CUP CANDIDATE



S. A. Pickering's Dr. Strong, 2:06, With His Trainer and Race Driver, Dave G. McDonald, Up. Dr. Strong Is Expected to Bring Back from Chicago Inter-City Matinee the $5,000 Trophy.

MILLIONAIRE HORSEMEN MAY FORM ORGANIZATION

Object Will Be to Protect the Racing Game from Adverse Legislation in This Country.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

MEMPHIS, Aug. 19.—If the wishes of C. K. G. Billings, millionaire harness horse fancier, owner of Lou Dillon, Major Delmar and other fast trotters and pacers, are carried out, followers of both the running and harness branch of the horse game may soon meet in a formal manner to organize in an effort to preserve the sport from almost complete annihilation.

The adverse legislation taken by the states of Missouri, Tennessee, and the attitude shown by governors of Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and Massachusetts against pool-selling on horse racing has thoroughly aroused many horsemen in this section, and Mr. Billings suggests a remedy which might result in much good.

In a letter to his local representative the New York millionaire suggests that some of the leading lights of the thoroughbred industry might join hands with the harness horse following and organize to place their case before the proper people and show that the crusade against the horse has proceeded quite far enough.

"Something ought to be done," writes Mr. Billings. "Unless some step is taken to show the so-called reformers that the entire horse world is not made up of gamblers, trotting and pacing races, as well as thoroughbred competition, will soon be a thing of the past."

A meeting of men nationally interested, to be held before the next season of racing begins, is the idea of Mr. Billings, although his friends in this city recall the assertion often made that Lou Dillon's owner has never waged a dollar through the pool box on the Grand Circuit, while his speculations on the running turf have been confined to small commissions sent to the layers on horses owned by intimate friends.

Mr. Billings will take as much interest in the approaching meeting at the famous "Two Minute Course" here, which he caused to be built five years ago, as he has ever taken, and will ship both Lou Dillon (1:58½) and Major Delmar (1:59¾) to the track to take their final fast miles for the season, and during his visit horsemen will endeavor to get the proposed meeting in some kind of shape so that breeders, owners and others interested in the welfare of the sport may get together.

RED LEAF MAKES GOOD.

Odds-On Favorite at the Latonia Track Is Never Headed.

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 19.—Red Leaf, the odds-on favorite, easily won the handicap, the feature event at Latonia today. Red Leaf was never headed. Two favorites won.

First race, 7 furlongs—Omeaica, 91, Koerner, 18 to 5, won; Covina, 98, Schade, 2 to 1, second; Gold Bell, 100, Williams, 7 to 1, third. Time—1:34 3-5. Merces, Chief Bush, Judge Saufley, A. Convict, Grand Vitesse, Conclave and Malediction also ran.

Second race, 7 furlongs—Raviana, 86, Schade, 8 to 5, won; Erla Lee, 101, C. Morris, 23 to 5, second; Bravery, 91, Radtke, 5 to 1, third. Time—1:34 2-5. Trixie White, Mattie H., April Showers, Mint Bed and Gilfain also ran.

Third race, 5 furlongs—Sister Frances, 109, Morrison, 4 to 1, won; Osee, 100, Williams, 5 to 1, second; Hoi Polloi, 98, Wilson, 15 to 1, third. Time—1:06 1-5. Chief Hayes, Excitement, Neodesha, Trenola, Agnolo, Topsy Robinson and Jack's Queen also ran.

Fourth race, 1 mile—Red Leaf, 97, Radtke, 7 to 10, won; Intense, 92, J. Hicks, 5 to 1, second; Sketch Thistle, 90, Robinson, 7 to 1, third. Time—1:41 4-5. King Ellsworth also ran.

Fifth race, 5½ furlongs—Queen Caroline, 97, Robinson, 12 to 1, won; [illegible], 100, Walbaum, 6 to 1, second; [illegible], 110, [illegible], 5 to 1, third. Time—1:08 1-5. [illegible] Sir Gary, Dr. Keith, Toastmaster, Fort Worth, St. Cuba, Colmus and Fairview also ran.

Sixth race, 1½ miles—Foreigner, 96, Radtke, 3 to 1, won; [illegible], 100, [illegible], 10 to 1, second; Duncannon, 92, Morris, 7 to 1, third. Time—2:14 1-5. Dannie, The Messenger, Male Hanlon, Helgerson and Hot also ran.

E. P. WHITCOMB'S MATINEE FLYER

Terrace Queen, 2:06, One of the Brunots Island Free-For-All Pacers.

STEVENS WINS TOURNEY AT THE MEADOW CLUB

Defeats in Finals Behr, the Yale Champion, Without the Loss of a Set.

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 19.—With the victory of Richard Stevens in the lawn tennis singles today, the tournament on the courts of the Meadow club was practically brought to an end. Stevens defeated the Yale champion, Earl Behr, in easy fashion, scoring without the loss of a set at 6-2, 6-0, 6-1. In the attempt at finishing the doubles the pairs played five sets without a result, as they were even at the fifth set, when darkness forced a discontinuance of play. The score of this match with F. G. Anderson and H. F. Allen in the lead over H. Torrance and T. R. Pell, was 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 4-6 and 12-12 unfinished.

The racquet work of Stevens provided one of the sensations of the day. The summaries:

Invitation singles, semi-final round—Earl Behr beat Edward B. Dewhurst, 6-0, 7-5.

Final round—Richard Stevens beat Earl Behr, 6-2, 6-0, 6-1.

Invitation doubles, semi-final round—Frederick G. Anderson and Harry F. Allen beat Wm. A. Larned and Henry Holt, 9-7, 6-4; Henry Torrence and T. R. Pell beat B. B. Vincent Lyon and George A. Lyon, 6-4, 6-2.

Final round—Frederick G. Anderson and Harry F. Allen vs. Henry Torrence and T. R. Pell, 4-6, 6-3, 4-6, 12-12 unfinished.

Second round invitation mixed doubles—Miss Snow and C. F. Watson, Jr., defeated Miss Howland and B. B. Vincent Lyon, 6-1, 7-5. Miss A. Kobbe and Harry F. Allen defeated Mrs. Clarence Hobart and Edward B. Dewhurst, 9-7, 6-4. Miss Clark and Rex Fincke defeated Miss Cross and George A. Nettleton, 5-1, 6-4. Miss Catherine Barney and William K. Larned defeated Miss Hollins and Grosvenor Atterbury, 6-1, 6-2. Miss Pell and Edgar V. Leonard defeated Mrs. T. M. Carnegie, Jr., F. G. Anderson, 6-1, 6-4. Miss Kane and Robert Leroy defeated Miss Russell and Frederick G. Colston, 6-0, 6-8, 6-4. Mrs. Livingston and Robert P. Huntington defeated Miss Morton and Henry Holt by default.

Third round—Miss A. Kobbe and Harry F. Allen defeated Miss Snow and C. F. Watson, Jr., 6-1, 11-9. Miss Katherine Barney and William A. Larned defeated Miss Clark and Rex Fincke, 7-5, 2-6, 6-2. Miss Pell and Edgar W. Leonard defeated Miss Kane and Robert Leroy, 7-5, 2-6, 6-1. Mrs. Livingston and Robert P. Huntington defeated Mrs. James W. McLean and W. A. W. Stewart, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.

THE THREE RIVERS

The stage of water at Davis Island dam at 9 o'clock last night was 5.7 feet and the river was falling.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 19.—At 6 p. m. the stage of the Ohio river was 16.4 feet and rising. Departures—Queen City, Pittsburgh; Greenwood, Pomeroy; Levi J. Workum, Madison; Indiana, Louisville. The death of Capt. Val P. Collins, the well-known river man, was deeply regretted by his host of friends, both in the river trade and in business at large. The flag on the levee was at half-mast today out of respect for his memory. The boats of the Pittsburgh coal fleet will reach here about Tuesday morning. The Kanawha fleet will reach here sometime tomorrow. The flagship will be the Lucie Marmet, closely followed by the Otto Marmet. The flagship of the Pittsburgh fleet will be the Raymond Horner, which passed Portsmouth this afternoon at 1 o'clock. This time will land her at the upper landing about daylight. The other boats of the fleet will follow closely. Some of these tows will be sent to Louisville on account of the crowded condition of the Cincinnati harbors. Capt. Charles Menges, superintendent of the local harbors, spent the day at the lower harbors, trying to provide room for the new arrivals and picking out craft which should be sent south. The present magnificent water stage in the river is hailed with much satisfaction by operators of packets, as the boats are able to navigate without any hindrance whatever and make landings at all places. The boats are being liberally patronized. Heavy showers in the middle of the day and this evening.

WHEELING—River 6 feet 6 inches and falling. Showers. Departed—Greenland, Charleston, 7 a. m.; H. K. Bedford, Parkersburg, 11 a. m.; Jewel, Newport, 11 a. m.

LOUISVILLE—River rising; in canal, 6.2 feet; on falls, 4 feet; below locks, 13 feet.

GREENSBORO—River 5 feet 2 inches and falling. Columbia down Sunday; Woodward up.

PARKERSBURG—River 11 feet 3 inches and falling. Hard rain tonight. The Kanawha left at noon for Pittsburgh; the French at 4 p. m. for Creston; the Bessie Smith at 6 p. m. for Wheeling; the Greenland at 8 p. m. for Charleston; the Keystone State at 9 p. m. for Pittsburgh.

OIL CITY—River 1 foot 3 inches and falling.

WARREN—River 1 foot and stationary.

GALLIPOLIS—River 16 feet and falling. Rained today.

STEUBENVILLE—River 8 feet and falling. Raining.

MARIETTA—River 11 feet and falling. Ben Hur up at 6 a. m.; Kanawha, 3 p. m.; Keystone State, 9 p. m.; Greenland down at 4 p. m.

NO FEVER ON BOATS.

Stories of Stricken Crews and Quarantine Are Met With Denial.

Wierd stories floating up the river of returning towboats with fever-stricken crews are denied at the offices of all the coal companies in this city. The facts are that there are no towboats now on the southern rivers in the fever district which belong here. The most sensational story yet sent up the river was from Cincinnati to the effect that the steamer Sprague had been ordered by the board of health to leave Jeffersonville, Ind., and proceed to her destination. It was stated that two cases of yellow fever had appeared on the boat after she left New Orleans.

The Sprague has been lying at Jeffersonville, across the river from Louisville, for a week or two, with no person on her but a watchman. She made her trip up and discharged her crew and laid up to await the abatement of the plague in the south, as no more shipments will be made to New Orleans until the frost comes and drives out the fever. There has been no crew on her for ten days or more, and the men were all discharged in perfect health. There had been no cases of fever on the boat or on any other boat from this city. The Sprague, Alice Brown and J. B. Finley are laid up at Jeffersonville without crews, and there is no chance for an epidemic to start on them. The H. M. Hoxie, which came up from the south, has gone to St. Louis with a tow.

CLASSES ARE OUT FOR HORSE SHOW

Autumn Exhibition Will Bring Together a Great Array of Tanbark Aspirants.

DATES ARE OCTOBER 10, 11, 12

Plans for the Sewickley Heights Horse Show association's coming horse show are now assuming definite shape and direction. The dates decided upon are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October 10, 11 and 12. This will be the first show of the recently chartered association, although an initial attempt was made last fall by some Sewickley Heights gentlemen and a very successful one day's show was held at the Gladmore farm, W. W. Willock's country place.

Last spring the new association was chartered and an organization effected, with Mr. Willock as president. During the summer a complete horse show plant has been established on the property of the Allegheny Country club, involving an outlay of upwards of $20,000. The improvements include a show ring, stables, grandstand, kitchen, dining rooms and dormitory for attaches in service, and also a new road to the stables and show ring.

All these improvements are now completed except some details of plumbing, and the plant will be turned over by the contractors within the next fortnight. The work has been under the personal supervision of President Willock, who has apparently overlooked nothing in the way of details in perfection of equipment.

Stables Have Been Strengthened.

The October show is being looked forward to with keen anticipation by owners. Many stables have been strengthened during the year and local exhibitors are prepared to meet on the tanbark the best that are sent into the show ring for the honors. The event will be quite the most important in outdoor Pittsburgh life of the autumn months and in a social way will also be made much of.

For the first show it was at the outset proposed to limit the territory to west of Philadelphia, but it was finally decided to make it an open one. For the first time Pittsburgh will therefore have a horse show which invites competition from the best that are sent into the horse show ring. Just who will make entries is, of course, at this time purely conjecture. They may include the Vanderbilts, Grosvenors, Gerkens, Moores and the like. The possibilities are great and there can be no doubt but that the most will be made of them.

By September 1 the entry blanks will be out, showing the classification. The prizes will be money prizes and will aggregate over $2,000. Donors have proposed cups and it is more than likely that a number of challenge trophies will be presented for competition.

Lawrence M. O'Brien of Philadelphia, who has managed the Wissahickon horse shows for years, as well as other shows, will come to Pittsburgh early in September to take the management of the Sewickley Heights show. Officially he will be assistant secretary to J. H. Childs, secretary of the association.

For the three days' show there will be three classes, something like 10 classes to be shown a day. Nearly every class known to the show ring has been included. The classification seems particularly strong in heavy harness representation. The class that has perhaps been less generously taken care of is the hunter class.

The Proposed Classes.

No. 1.—Roadsters.
No. 2.—Heavy harness, single, 14.1 to 15.1.
No. 3.—Ponies to saddle, under 13 hands, children to ride.
No. 4.—Ladies' saddle horses, 15.2 or under.
No. 5.—Heavy harness horses, pairs, 14.1 to 15.1.
No. 6—Open jumpers.
No. 7.—Tandems, 15.2 or over.
No. 8.—Runabouts, 14.2 to 15.2.
No. 9.—Ponies in harness, not over 13, children to drive.
No. 10.—Heavy saddle class, up to carrying 200 pounds and over.
No. 11.—Heavy harness horses, single, 15.2 or over.
No. 12.—Saddle ponies, 13.1 to 14.2.
No. 13.—Harness pairs, 15.2 or over.
No. 14.—Corinthian class.
No. 15.—Ponies in harness, single, 13.1 to 14.2.
No. 16.—Road four.
No. 17.—Ladies' hunters.
No. 18.—Ladies' pairs, 14.1 to 15.2.
No. 19.—Saddle class, 15.2 and over.
No. 20.—Harness pairs, 15.2 and over to brougham, victoria or bus.
No. 21.—Tandems, 14.1 to 15.1.
No. 22.—Pairs to country station wagon, 14.1 to 15.2.
No. 23.—Saddle class under 15.1.
No. 24.—Champion class, single harness horses.
No. 25.—Combination class.
No. 26.—Park fours.
No. 27.—Champion class, single harness horse, 15.2 or over.
No. 28.—Hunt teams.
No. 29.—Champion harness pairs, 14.1 to 15.1.
No. 30.—Sporting tandems.
No. 31.—Champion pairs, 15.2 and over.

Attention is not only being given by local owners to quality and appointments, but also to skill as whips. This is encouraged, too, among coachmen in the private stables. Only recently a driving contest was held at Gladmore farm, W. W. Willock's country place, in which 20 entries were received. Silver cups were offered in three different classes. One was for coachmen to drive fours, which was won by Mr. Willock's coachman, James McKay. In the class for second men to drive pairs, John Rodgers, also in the employ of Mr. Willock, captured the prize. The cup in the class for coachmen to drive pairs was won by J. H. Childs' coachman. The judging was done by Edward Waln of Philadelphia. The contest took place in the show ring where the show was held last fall and brought out a gallery of over 200 people.

DR. STRONG OUT FOR GOLD CUP

Gray Streak Has Grand Chance. Formidable List of Pittsburgh Entries in Chicago Meet.

LADY MAY FOR PACING CUP

Next Tuesday night Dave G. Macdonald, manager of the Brunots Island race track for the Matinee club of Pittsburgh and Allegheny, will ship to Chicago by express 18 of the fastest of the club's matinee performers, to take part in the blue ribbon intercity matinee, to be held at Washington park, August 31 and September 1. This is the intercity meet which has heretofore been held, and was to be held this year, at the Glenville track, Cleveland, on the same dates. In consequence there will be no matinee at Brunots Island next Saturday. Yesterday is said to be the last matinee at the Glenville track.

Owing to the action of Cleveland's city authorities in prohibiting the pool box at its recent grand circuit meeting, resulting in declaring the meeting off, horsemen of that city are up in arms and have taken the gold cup matinee away this year to Chicago. This action was due in a measure to deference to C. K. G. Billings, who owns the most formidable string of matinee racers in this country. He has abandoned Cleveland in favor of Chicago, where he has most of his famous flyers, such as Lou Dillon and Major Delmar.

For much the same reason the Memphis intercity matinee meet will not take place this year. F. A. Jones, president of the Gentlemen's Driving club there, has entered freely in the Chicago meet, a notable entry being Tom Axworthy, 2:07.

Pittsburgh Will Be Strong.

Pittsburgh will be very strong at Chicago and must capture many of the cups offered. Sam Pickering's Dr. Strong, 2:06, the gray streak of the grand circuit, will, unless all predictions fail, bring back the $5,000 gold cup. He will be Pittsburgh's sole reliance for the cup, and they will have to go better than 2:06 to keep it away. His trainer, Dave G. Macdonald, has got him in better shape than he has ever been. Mr. Macdonald's work both as trainer and driver of Dr. Strong has been a revelation to his friends and disconcerting to his enemies. Dr. Strong, Tom Axworthy, Sweet Marie and Tiverton are the greatest trotters in training today.

It looks now that Dr. Strong will meet for the gold cup either Alexander, 2:09¼, or The Monk, 2:05¾, from the Billings stable; F. A. Jones' Tom Axworthy, 2:07, and H. M. Hanna's Aerolite, 2:06¾.

Pittsburgh's representative in the cup pace will be W. A. Avey's Lady May, 2:07¼. She is a grand goer and looker, and as fast as the winds. Good judges think she will go in 2:04, and that ought to be good enough to get the cup. She will probably meet either Angus Pointer, 2:04¾, or Morningstar, 2:04¾, from the Billings barn, and F. A. Jones the Memphis turfman's, Baron Grattan, 2:06¼.

For the 2:06 Pace.

In the 2:06 pace Pittsburgh will try with E. P. Whitcomb's Terrace Queen, 2:06; President J. G. Bennett's Frank Wilson, 2:06¼, and H. P. Haas' Sufreet, 2:06¼.

The pacing events of the Chicago meet are the cup race, 2:06, 2:11 and 2:17 classes. The trotting events are the $5,000 gold cup race, 2:07, 2:10, 2:12, 2:14, 2:17 and 2:23 classes.

The full list of Pittsburgh trotters and their owners, that will take part in the Chicago intercity matinee, are as follows:

Dr. Strong, 2:06, S. A. Pickering.
Louise Mac, 2:09¾, O. H. Werner.
Redwood, 2:16¼, J. G. Bennett.
Uncle William, 2:18¼, J. R. McCune.
Mary D., 2:18¼, H. S. Denny.
Evelyn Byrd, 2:17¼ to a wagon, J. A. Giesenkamp.
Robin C., 2:13¼ to a wagon, R. H. Boggs.
Joe N., 2:13 to a wagon, J. E. Barnes.
Blix, 2:15¾, Henry Buhl, Jr.
Ozar, 2:14 to a wagon, R. H. Boggs.
William H., 2:18¼, R. M. Weaver.
The pacers:
Lady May, 2:07¼, W. A. Avey.
Terrace Queen, 2:06, E. P. Whitcomb.
Frank Wilson, 2:06¼, J. G. Bennett.
Sufreet, 2:06¼, H. P. Haas.
Major Wilton, 2:15¼, S. A. Pickering.

Secretary Is in Chicago.

Secretary George F. Fisher of the Matinee club went to Chicago last Thursday night to arrange for the stay of the members of the club while at the meet. Dave G. Macdonald will leave on Wednesday night. It is expected that a great crowd will go over from Pittsburgh to see the race for the gold cup, which takes place the first day. They will leave on Wednesday night, August 30, and while in Chicago will live at the Auditorium Annex.

Outside of Lou Dillon and Major Delmar, Pittsburgh has the fastest collection of light harness flyers in the country, and the triumph of the Smoky city's representatives in the Windy city should be complete.

NEWTON WINS AT EXMOOR.

Captures Championship Golf Cup from G. F. Clingman, by 1 Up.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—Frank E. Newton of Seattle will carry the Exmoor championship golf cup home with him, as he defeated G. F. Clingman, Jr., of Homewood today by 1 up. In this tournament E. E. Giles put out H. C. Egan and was himself disposed of by Frank E. Newton. H. C. Fownes was put out by Dr. A. T. Haight for the North Shore cup.

GOSSIP OF BLUE GRASS STEPPERS

Youngsters Are Being Sent Along Now in Preparation for the Coming Rich Futurities.

SOME GOOD GREEN ONES

BY R. L. McLURE.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

LEXINGTON, KY., Aug. 19.—At the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association course some good performances were made during the week, chief of which is a mile scored by the two-year-old Silika, by Moko, dam Silicon, 2:13½, by Wilton, in the stable of Charles Marvin, he stepping around the track in 2:23¼, trotting the last half in 1:09¾. This clips a quarter of a second off the time made by W. W. Evans' bay colt, Winter Shot, and is the fastest mile trotted by a two-year-old here this season. Marvin, with the consent of Brook Curry, his partner in the ownership of Silika, has concluded to forfeit all the early engagements of this promising son of Moko and point him especially for the two-year-old division of the Kentucky Futurity, which will be his only start this season.

The next best work done here within the past 10 days by a two-year-old Futurity candidate was scored by Richard Curtis' brown colt Vendetta, by Bernadotte, dam Zula, by Electric Beason, which went a mile in 2:25 flat, with a final half in 1:09½. This colt's showing is remarkable from the fact that he has only been in training this season since the middle of May and was little more than halter broken as a yearling.

Made a Fast Mile.

Bert Long last Saturday drove his five-year-old green pacing gelding, Riley P., by Director General, in 2:10¼, finishing the last half in 1:03, a 2:06 clip, this being the fastest mile ever trotted or paced over this track before the middle of August, which was not put into training before the first of May. Riley P. is one of the most perfectly gaited pacers at the local track, and horsemen who have watched his preparation closely, say before October he will be one of the sensations of the year among the green pacers of 1905.

J. N. Blakemore, George Graddy's green horse, worked a mile in 2:16 this week and good judges say he is almost ready to go out and do three heats around 2:12 on most any good track. This horse has been in charge of Gus Macey all season and the latter's announced retirement from the sulky will throw J. N. Blakemore on the market, as Graddy has concluded to sell the fast green trotter as the man who had the best luck with his horses, is about to quit the trotting game.

Purchased a Roan Pacer.

J. L. Watkins, this city, has purchased of J. P. Fletch, Columbus, O., the roan pacing gelding, Don N., 2:07¾, by Little Joker, 2:19¾, to compete for the matinee events for the rest of the summer and coming fall of the Lexington Gentlemen's Driving club. Don N. got his present record in the 2:11 class pace at the Kentucky Breeders' association meeting last fall. He won the first two heats both in 2:07¾, but was beaten in the final three heats by The Broncho, behind which after the second heat Alta McDonald was a substitute for Driver Charles Dean, who was removed by the order of the judges. As The Broncho won in the slower time of 2:11, 2:12¾, 2:12, the suspension of Dean which followed the race was later lifted.

Pad News, the fast pacer, which scored a mark at Providence last fall, of 2:09¾, went his first fast mile of the season last Tuesday, with his old driver, C. F. Neagle behind him, stepping a handy mile in 2:17, the last quarter of which he paced in 31½ seconds. He is going sound this season, and looks like he will take every fast mark in the fall.

Bella Drake recently worked the five-year-old chestnut pacing mare, Lillie R., a mile in 2:12, and she did the work so easily she is now as much fancied as any green pacer in training here. She is one of the smoothest-gaited of pacers, and possesses a temper which is absolutely faultless. She is a daughter of Great Heart, 2:12½, out of Gracie R., by Hambletonian Wilkes. Drake expects to show a mile with her around 2:08 before the snow flies, and clean up with her in the slow-pacing classes of 1906 on the grand circuit, when she is a six-year-old.

Says Lally Stole His Grip.

R. F. Lally of 23 Ohio street, Allegheny, was arrested last night by Special Officers Stonerod and Levy, as a suspicious person. Lally is a telegraph operator and is charged with stealing a grip from a fellow operator and pawning it.

EVERYTHING GOES

Nothing held back during this AUGUST SALE OF HARNESS AND HORSE GOODS. We've done more business the past two weeks of this sale than [illegible]—you'll know why if you'll investigate.

Here's a few prices that ought to bring you in:

Single Strap Buggy Harness—[illegible] $10.75

"Boulevard Harness"—[illegible] $17.50

Long Tug Coach Harness—[illegible] $69.00

Express or Delivery Harness—[illegible] $16.50

Don't forget our Summer Goods—they're going fast at Half Price. Look for "On the Level Method" at Pittsburgh's leading Harness House.

Pittsburgh Harness Supply Co.
127 SEVENTH STREET,
Just Below Penn Avenue.

Koercher's
439 WOOD ST.
OUR ADS ARE TRUTHFUL

IN THE LITTLE WINDOW.
Starretts New Universal Surface Gauge,
No. 257C, with Case Hardened Steel Base, 1½-inch base, with 12-inch spindle.
Price 2.50
Extra 18-inch spindle 40c additional

REVOLVERS
Harrington & Richardson Double Action, Center Fire, Six Shot, 32 Calibre.
Price 1.98

IN OUTSIDE SHOW CASE.
A Good Ratchet Brace, 50c

ON FRIDAY ONLY WE WILL SELL
A good Bench Vise, nicely finished, width of Jaw 1½ inches, opens 1½ inches, weight 1½ lbs.
PRICE 18c

SATURDAY EVENING, AUG. 26
6:00 to 10 P. M. Only.
HANDY ELECTRICAL DICTIONARY.
A practical hand book of reference containing definitions of every used electrical term or phrase. Indispensable for everyone interested in electrical science.
PRICE 25c. Postage Paid.

396th SPECIAL WEEKLY SALE
This week only we will sell
PEDESTAL EGG TIMER
Insures a uniform time for boiling eggs.
Price 3c
By Mail 5c Additional.
Store will close at 5 P. M. until Oct. 1, Saturdays at 10 P. M.
Koercher's PITTSBURG.

S. A. STEWART BACK FROM MOTOR TRIP

In Reo Pathfinder Takes Family for Motoring Tour to Kawartha Lakes in Canada.

HIS DESCRIPTION OF THE RUN

Pittsburgh automobile tourists are beginning to return from summer expeditions. Motoring more and more enters into outing plans for vacation period. From now on motoring tourists will be getting back and the Automobile club will have many an evening in which touring experiences will be exchanged.

On Tuesday last S. A. Stewart got back from a trip to Bobcaykeon, on the Kawartha lakes in Canada. He was accompanied by Mrs. Stewart and their son Howard. The lakes form a chain in the Ontario highlands and are for the first time becoming known to the public. Bobcaykeon is a little over 500 miles from Pittsburgh.

The party left on July 24 and made the run in four days. Their car is the Reo, the Pathfinder, and behaved itself beautifully throughout. "It was like riding in a Pullman," said Mr. Stewart, "and we had no trouble anywhere." Good weather was enjoyed in the outward journey, but rains spoiled the homeward trip. Mr. Stewart said:

"We followed the Evergreen road to the Perrysville plank and found the roads good as far as Zelienople, but between that point and Mercer we encountered the worst going of the entire trip. Unfortunately for Pittsburgh tourists who wish to make the vicinity of Erie every approach to Mercer offers 30 or more miles of very objectionable travel. As Mercer is so situated that all routes converge to that point before entering Erie it is a matter of choosing between the devil and the deep sea.

"Returning by way of Butler we found the country very hilly between that town and Mercer. Add to that feature the fact that our trip was made after dark, in a driving rain, ploughing through lakes of mud and jolting over displaced boulders, the trip at this point verged on the thrilling.

"We took the famous lake shore road from Erie to Buffalo. Our start was made from Erie at 2:30 p. m. for the Buffalo run of 100 miles. The good weather had left the road in splendid condition and we made the most of it, cutting out a pace which brought us into Buffalo in five hours.

"On the return trip over this road three weeks later we did not find the same delightful touring conditions. As a result of the heavy rains ruts and holes were plentiful on the eastern end of the road and we had to pick our way carefully. For 25 miles out of Erie, however, we found that the rains had produced but little bad effects on the road.

"The Canadian side offers many long stretches of fine road. The celebrated Kingston road, connecting Kingston on the eastern end of Lake Ontario with Toronto at the western end, was built 50 years ago by an engineer who must have possessed the gift of prophecy and built with an eye to the coming need of the automobile. The road is carefully kept up and affords miles of going as smooth as a city boulevard.

"Between Port Hope and Peterborough the most enjoyable run of our tour was made. Smooth roads and picturesque scenery on all sides combined to make it particularly delightful.

"Canadian touring, however, has its disappointments. Our expectations of fine going between Niagara Falls and Toronto were only partly realized. With the exception of 20 or 30 miles between St. Catherine and Hamilton, rocks and sand render the life of a motorist anything but a happy one. This is especially true of the Hamilton-Toronto end."

ALL EYES TURN TOWARD VANDERBILT CUP RACE

America, France, Germany and Italy Will Have in the Big Event Five Cars Each.

Active preparations are now under way for the running of the Vanderbilt cup race, which is expected to supply the greatest automobile contest ever seen in this country. Twelve American cars will compete on Saturday, September 23, for the honor of representing this country, and the first five will compete against a similar number from France, Germany and Italy in the blue ribbon event over the 29-mile course on Long Island, on Saturday, October 14. The elimination trials will be on a distance of about 203 miles, while the main event will be 10 laps of the course, or 290 miles.

The start will be at Mineola, about 2,000 feet west of the railroad crossing, where the grandstand and parking spaces will be built. The course will then run along the Jericho pike to Jericho and the Oyster Bay road, leading to East Norwich. It then turns to the left, travels west on the North Hempstead road through Brookville to Greenvale. There is a sharp turn to the left on the Glen Cove road, and thence left to Lakeville and south to Hyde Park, where the road turns direct east to the grandstand.

For many reasons Herbert H. Lytle, who will drive Col. Albert A. Pope's racing car, is the favorite in the elimination trials. He finished third last year in the 50-horse power racing machine in the race; he has driven fast machines for many years, and above all, has had considerable experience in road racing. His great work in the Gordon Bennett contest proved beyond argument that he is a driver of the first class, and the great work which his car did proved that the one of greater horse power, which he is to use in the Vanderbilt affair will be a formidable candidate for first honors with Lytle at the wheel.

Some of the drivers have been over the course already and pronounce it as good as can be obtained in this country, although it has many dangerous turns that will require a sharp eye, a practiced hand and a well built car to negotiate.

There have been some reports that the trip has already been made in practice in 32 minutes, which is a faster average than was supplied over last year's race. There will be no controls of any kind, the race being on from the time the gun is fired.

The course will be sprinkled with crude oil, which will mean an expense of $4,000. All the turns will be made to the left, just as though the drivers were on a track.

PNEUMATIC AUTO WHEEL.

The Invention May Mean Passing of Pneumatic Tires for Automobiles.

Quite revolutionary in its character and may sound the knell of the automobile pneumatic tire is the invention and successful test of a pneumatic wheel with steel tires. It is the invention of John Chamber Rutherford, a Mexican mining engineer.

The wheel is somewhat cumbersome in appearance, though by no means unsightly. The principle of the pneumatic tube is there, though removed from the dangers of contact with the ground. The diameter of the wheels is 30 inches, and midway between the hub and outer rim are two interior rims, between which rests a three-inch pneumatic tube. The upper rim is suspended from the hub by iron spokes and the lower has similar connection with the inner rim. The construction is of steel and bronze, and a three point suspension gives strength and rigidty, while shocks or jolts are absorbed by the pneumatic tube.

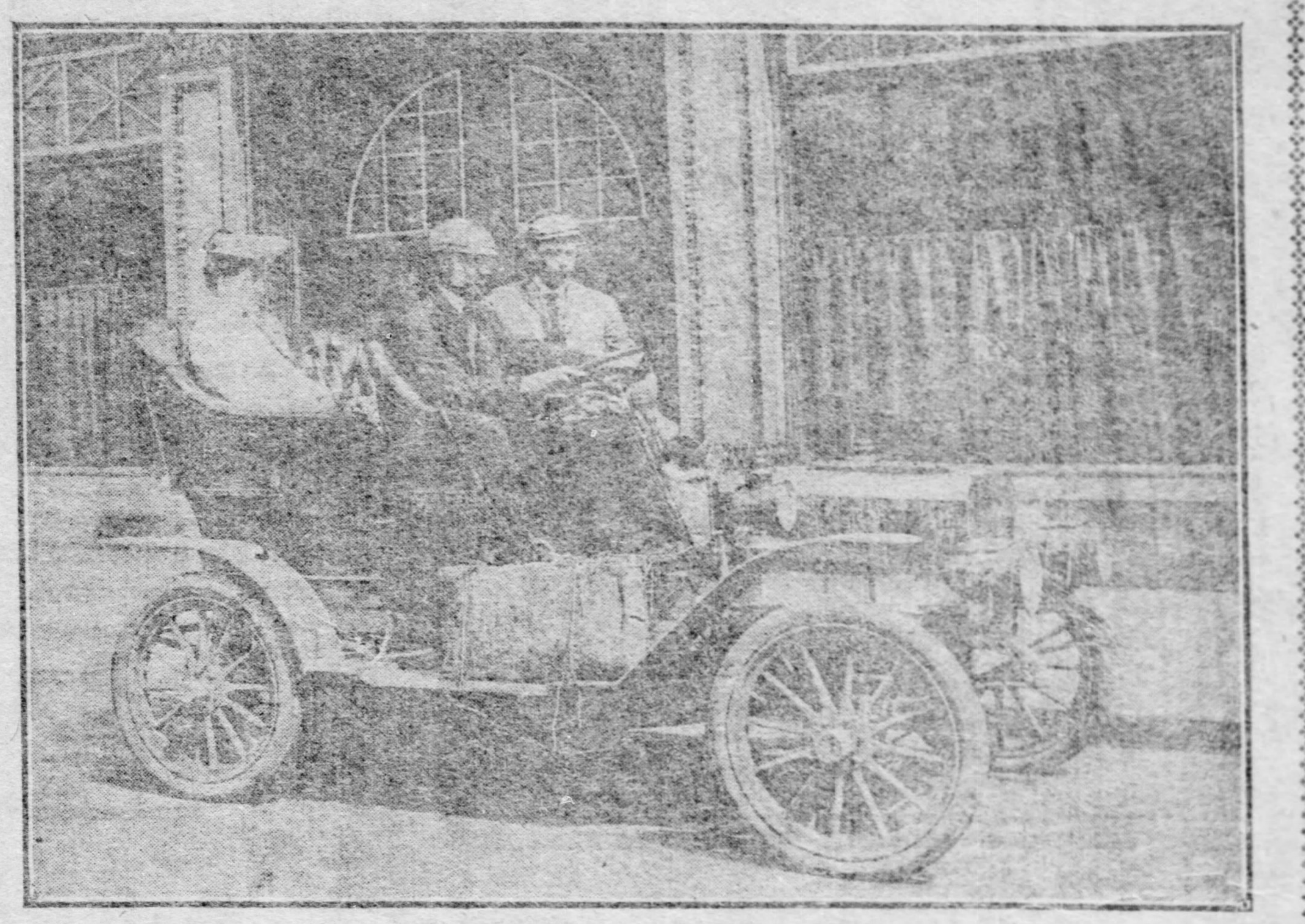
WRITER ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

Noted Hungarian Pessimist Discharges Three Bullets Into His Chest While on a Vacation.

BUDAPEST, Aug. 19.—(Special Cable.)—One of the most gifted writers of the young Hungarian school—Alexander Brodry—has attempted to take his life on Mount Semmering, where he was spending his holiday, by discharging three bullets into his chest.

The young author, who desired to represent the pessimist school in Hungarian letters, had for some time been subject to violent attacks of neurasthenia, and it was during a crisis of this kind that he attempted to take his life. But as the pessimism of the writer was more affected than real, it may be there are other reasons which led him to try to commit this act of despair.

BACK FROM CANADIAN AUTO TOUR



S. A. Stewart, Mrs. Stewart and Their Son, Howard Stewart. Their trip in Red Pathfinder Was a Very Succesful One.

GREAT LEAPS FORWARD IN AUTOMOBILE TOURING

Gen. Spitzer of Ohio Describes His Trip Through Principal Countries of Europe.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1905, by New York Herald Co.)

PARIS, Aug. 19.—This year will be marked as taking a great leap forward in automobile touring. There are probably twice as many touring parties by automobile as ever before. This view is borne out by Gen. C. M. Spitzer of Toledo, who is back in Paris after a 6,000-mile tour of France, Switzerland, Austria and Germany. He will sail next Tuesday from Liverpool.

"Everywhere I went," said Gen. Spitzer, "I met Americans in automobiles. Often many of us tour along for awhile together. At nearly the first place where I stopped, after going from Paris to Chamonix, I met former Lieut. Gov. Woodruff of New York, and soon after the George Goulds.

"Lucerne was near when a Swiss teamster struck Mrs. Gould, but I came up too late to render assistance, which at one time seemed likely to be badly needed, as the women came from farms with pitchforks to aid the peasants who started the attack on the Gould party.

"I had only one disagreeable experience. I was fined for exceeding the speed limit just outside of Geneva, although going slowly. Otherwise I found the people everywhere hospitable, and the roads excellent."

BURMAN WINS THE DERBY.

Sends Half of Prize to Jay, Who Is Improving—Lytle and Soules Victors.

BUFFALO, Aug. 19.—Charles Burman won the 10-mile final of the Buffalo Derby today at the automobile meet at the Kenilworth park. The prize of $500 will be made in two checks of $250 each at Burman's request, and one of them will be given to Jay. Barney Oldfield won the national championship for five miles, in his Green Dragon. Montague Roberts was second. Oldfield's time was 4:59 3-5.

In the diamond cup race, five miles, Herbert Lyttle won the first heat in 5:04 3-5. Barney Oldfield won the second heat in 5:27 with Burman second. Lyttle won the final heat in 4:52, with Oldfield second. Charles Soules of Toledo won the five-mile race for stock touring cars in 5:57 2-5, said to be a new world's record.

Webb Jay, who was so terribly injured in the 10-mile automobile race at Kenilworth park yesterday, continued to improve today. While he is not yet out of danger every hour of improvement will help him to fight the crisis when it comes. Pneumonia and pleurisy have not yet set in, as was anticipated, and his punctured lung is not so badly injured as was thought. Jay was partially conscious at times today, but he did not recognize his wife and his little boy at his bedside.

Earl Kiser, the automobile racer, who lies in a Cleveland hospital recovering from an injury that cost him his left leg, stated today that he will give up racing. The accident to Webb Jay made a profound impression on Kiser and led him to make this decision.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES.

Dungeness, the island off the east coast, which is the southern home of the Carnegie family, now boasts of four automobiles which were bought in Boston recently, by W. E. Page, who manages the Carnegie property there. Two of them are Pope-Waverly speed wagons of the electric type and the other two are family busses of the same make. It is planned to substitute electric automobiles for the horses that have been used on the island.

It seems that the route followed by all champions in sport leads to the stage, the latest to take up the profession of treading before the footlights being Barney Oldfield, who will drive his automobile in the vaudeville houses throughout the country. Barney's car will work on a treadmill placed in front of a white screen in which will be shown biograph pictures of other competitors, all of whom are ultimately defeated by Oldfield.

Probably nothing connected with the many conveniences of American life has so impressed itself upon the peace commissioners of Russia and Japan, who are now at Portsmouth, N. H., more than the automobile, a number of which were secured by the state department for their use while in this country. Two big Pope-Toledo cars have been in use at Portsmouth for the past two weeks and yesterday two more 30-horsepower machines of the same type were sent from Boston.

By capturing four out of five races to which he was eligible with his new Pope-Toledo racer, Herbert H. Lytle at the Cleveland meet, established a new record. Lytle was first in four races, and second in another one. He also established a new record for machines weighing less than 1,500 pounds, covering five miles in 4:57 3-5. His five miles in a stripped Pope-Toledo touring car in 4:59 4-5, is also a new record.

A rather novel timer for timing the speed of automobiles and horse drawn speed wagons has been invented by a New Yorker. It consists of a timing watch connected by levers with the wheel of the vehicle and a foot pedal. Without taking his hand from the reins on the steering wheel, a driver can put his foot on the pedal and start the watch as he crosses the starting line. As he goes over the end of the half mile or a mile, or any other distance which the instrument is set, the watch is stopped automatically and the correct time is given.

So great is the demand for space in the foreign automobile shows, as it is in this country, that those in charge of the Paris show have decided on a new system for allotting the space which will take into consideration the age of the firm, how many important events it has participated in, how many shows it has exhibited at, and how many prizes its product has been awarded.

In view of the reported resignation of Augustus A. Post, as chairman of the A. A. A. touring committee, the friends of M. M. Belding, Jr., now chairman of the Automobile club's touring committee, are urging him to accept the appointment. Mr. Belding, who is president of a New York trust company, finds plenty of time for motoring and the things that go with it. He was president of the League of American Wheelmen, and has a wide acquaintance among road builders, good roads men, politicians, cyclists and automobilists.

One of the most important contests in automobiling will begin at Long Branch, N. J., at 12:05 o'clock tonight, when the first six-day automobile race will be held. Six cars will start on a non-stop journey over a 25-mile course, to prove that motor cars can travel 142 hours at a good rate of speed. In connection with the affair will be a test of pneumatic tires. There is also a special provision for the car which completes the journey with the fewest number of stops. The route will run from Long Branch along the Shore road through Elberon, Deal and Asbury Park to Sea Girt.

Read Joyce's sweep sale announcement on page five, first section. The bargains it contains will truly amaze you.

METROPOLITAN'S FIRST OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

Event Will Be Unique As in Foursomes Professionals Will Have Amateurs for Partners.

September 14, 15 and 16—Metropolitan Golf association's open championship, Fox Hills.

September 21 and 22—Open championship, U. S. G. A., Myopia.

October 6 and 7—Women's tri-city matches, Baltusrol.

October 9 to 14—Women's national championship, Morris county.

October 16 to 21—Intercollegiate championship, Garden City.

October 27 and 28—Men's tri-city match, Garden City.

For the first time the Metropolitan Golf association will hold an open championship. Besides the championship there will be a four-ball match for pairs made up of an amateur and professional and also an open to all handicap, the first held in the United States in which professionals are eligible. The events will be held on the links of the Fox Hills Golf club September 14, 15 and 16.

For the championship entries close with Leighton Calkins, secretary, 25 Broad street, September 11. For the foursomes and handicap the entries September 25 at the Fox Hills Golf club. The program:

Thursday and Friday, September 14 and 15—Metropolitan open championship, 72 holes medal play, open to all amateurs who are members of and to all professionals who are employed by golf clubs which are members of the M. G. A. Entries must be certified by the secretary of a club as representing that club. The prizes will be: First, $150 and a gold championship medal; second, $100; third, $75; fourth, $50; fifth, $25; sixth, $15. In addition six prizes of $25, for the best morning, afternoon and 36-hole score on each day. Total, $565.

Saturday, September 16—Morning, four-ball match, 18 holes, teams to consist of two players, an amateur and a professional, best ball of players at each hole to count. Open to all amateurs and professionals in the United States or Canada. Two prizes, $25 each.

Afternoon, medal play handicap, 18 holes, open to all. Handicaps will be limited to 18 strokes and will not be given out until the close of the competition. First prize, $25; second prize, $15; third prize, for best gross score, $25.

The Ampersand Golf club in the Adirondacks is out with an announcement of its tournament for September 2, 4 and 6. There is a low score prize. Ampersand, consolation and handicap cups. Entries close with N. R. Huselton, Ampersand, N. Y., September 1. Mr. Huselton is an attorney in the Frick building.

The feature of the Vermont state championship on Mount Anthony links was the defeat of Herreshof in the second round by A. L. White, 3 and 1. Herreshof was the champion.

AGAINST AUTO RACING.

Movement Started to End Meets, in Which Manufacturers Join.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 19.—The accident to Webb Jay in Buffalo Friday bids fair to put a stop to automobile racing. Manufacturers and drivers have paused to consider. Earl Kiser announced Saturday that he would race no more. Charles Burgman announced he would quit after today's races at Buffalo. Barney Oldfield will continue to race, but will slow up at curves.

There will be no more meets at Kenilworth track, Buffalo, where Jay was hurt. Cleveland manufacturers interviewed Saturday condemned the sport as dangerous and without practical value to the automobile industries. Lewis H. Kiteridge, manager of the Peerless Motor Car Company; Walter White, of the White Automobile Company; Manager Shurme of the Royal company, Sales Manager York of the Stearns Automobile Company, and officials of the Baker Motor Company stated that they would welcome an agreement to abolish racing.

The resulting advertising in this way is not worth the money spent in consideration of the chance of danger connected with the sport. They blame the promoters of automobile meets for the popularity of the racing game. Agitation for a state law to prevent automobile racing in Ohio was started here today by Senators and representatives, and the movement bids fair to prove successful.

ALTOONA TENNIS AND GOLF TOURNEY DATES

Play Will Begin at the Cricket Club September 4—The Prizes Offered.

Announcement is made of Altoona's annual tournament, open to all amateurs, which will be held at the cricket club grounds, beginning Monday, September 4, and will continue through the week.

The golf prizes are: Men's low score, winner and runner-up, first sixteen; winner and runner-up, second sixteen and consolation. For the women: low score, winner first eight, runner-up and consolation. In the mixed forsomes, first and second prizes are offered.

Play will begin at 1 p. m., September 4, with the qualifying round of 18 holes. Thirty-two will qualify to continue at match play, first and second sixteens.

The prizes in the tennis tournament will be singles, first and second; doubles, first and second and consolation. Play will begin Tuesday, September 5, at 2 p. m. Each match will be best two out of three sets, except the finals, when the three out of five sets will be played.

The silver cups donated by the board of governors of the Altoona Cricket club, which carry with them the championship doubles of the Western Pennsylvania association of the United States National Lawn Tennis association, were won during the annual tournament of 1904 by Henry Fay and McLeod Thomson. These cups must be won three times, not necessarily consecutive, to become the property of the winners. No entrance fee will be charged, but all entries must be in the hands of Secretary J. W. Nelson by 12 m. September 4.

J. P. HUNTER WINS G. L. ROBERTS CUP

F. G. Carr Led Golfers at Edgeworth and R. L. James at Brighton Country Club.

RESULTS ON LOCAL COURSES

J. P. Hunter won the 18-hole handicap tournament for cup presented by George L. Roberts at the Pittsburgh Country club yesterday afternoon with a net score of 71. R. H. Erving finishing second with a net score of 74. The splendid golf weather brought out a large field and the following cards were returned:

	Gross.	Hd.	Net.
J. P. Hunter	101	30	71
R. H. Erving	88	14	74
Wilbur Shenk	108	30	78
J. S. Weller	94	15	79
G. L. Roberts	98	18	80
Louis Brown	94	12	82
J. Y. Wheeler	107	18	89
T. J. Lang	107	18	89

F. G. Carr won the golf ball sweepstakes at the Edgeworth club yesterday afternoon with a net score of 71, in medal play under handicaps. David Hays and Ed. Hoopes tied for second place with score of 75. Scores:

	Gross.	Hd.	Net.
F. G. Carr	85	14	71
David Hays	79	4	75
Ed Hoopes	87	12	75
E. L. Allen	87	8	79
F. A. McVay	91	9	82
J. D. Culbertson	100	14	86

R. L. James led the golf ball "sweep" at the Brighton Country club yesterday afternoon with a net score of 68, the play also counting on the "point" cup at the club. James secured three points on cup, A. L. Johnson two points and William McKnight one point. The standing in the cup race is as follows: R. L. James leads with eight points, A. L. Johnson, second with three; M. N. Ballard, three; A. H. Langenhein, three; William McKnight, two; M. R. Craig, two; W. A. Harbison, two. Yesterday's scores were:

	Gross.	Hd.	Net.
R. L. James	71	3	68
A. L. Johnson	88	16	72
William McKnight	89	12	77
G. L. Ralston	81	3	78
J. H. Davidson	90	12	78

F. A. Yeager, the only scratch man in the contest, tied with M. D. Ullery for first place in the golf ball "sweep" at the Thornburg Golf club yesterday afternoon. C. O. Treat and Frank Thornburg tied with score of 80. The ties were not played off, the prizes being divided among the four contestants. Scores:

	Gross.	Hd.	Net.
F. A. Yeager	75	0	75
M. D. Ullery	87	12	75
C. O. Treat	85	5	80
Frank Thornburg	96	16	80
G. H. Grundy	103	22	81
A. C. Daschbach	105	24	81
H. S. McKinley	90	8	82
Miss Myra Thornburg	98	16	82
Mrs. C. O. Treat	103	21	82
D. C. Thornburg	105	18	87

J. N. Anderson, Jr., led the golf ball "sweep" at the Oakmont Country club yesterday afternoon with a net score of 74. George S. Macrum being second with a score of 76. Scores:

	Net.
J. N. Anderson, Jr.	74
George S. Macrum	76
G. A. Ormiston	79
Alexander Callow	81
W. C. Fownes	82
W. A. Nicholson	82
H. L. Barton	82
W. T. Drill	82
J. D. Jones	83
F. N. Steiner	84
W. C. Fownes, Jr.	84
J. G. Anderson	91

PICKED UP IN LOBBIES

Large G. A. R. Party to Denver.

What will undoubtedly be one of the largest parties ever attending a Grand Army encampment in a body from Pittsburgh will leave here at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of August 30 in a special train of 10 Pullman tourist cars. The train will be run over the Pennsylvania lines to Chicago and over the Rock Island system from Chicago to Denver, where the national G. A. R. encampment will be held. This party will consist of Post 88, of Allegheny, Post 162 of Allegheny, Post 30 of Johnstown, Post 89 of Apollo and its band of 14 pieces, and Clark circle Ladies of the G. A. R., of Allegheny. The train will be in charge of Capt. J. L. Shook of 1716 Chartiers street, Allegheny. Capt. Shook has had much experience in handling such trains and the coming trip to Denver should prove one of the most pleasant he has ever handled.

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G. A. R. Special Changes Time.

In deference to the wishes of comrades and friends who find it inconvenient to come from their homes in surrounding towns to Pittsburgh by noon, Comrades J. P. J. Young of Lieut. Geary Post No. 233, and T. J. Jones, president of the Allegheny County G. A. R. association, have concluded to schedule their "Denver special" out of Pittsburgh at 7:30 o'clock p. m., city time, on Thursday, August 31, instead of 1 o'clock p. m., as had been intended. A number of those who will be members of this Denver special party, which will leave Pittsburgh over the Wabash system's lines, found that it was inconvenient for them to arrive here in time on the date set to catch the train at 1 o'clock, and the change has been made in such a way that the party will not be delayed in reaching Denver. This train will be composed of Pullman standard sleeping cars, Pullman tourists sleeping cars and a Wabash system free reclining chair car and a baggage car. Comrades Young and Jones have arranged to provide free lodging for members and friends of the party who desire such accommodations there.

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Limited Uses Special's New Cars.

The passengers on the Pennsylvania limited westbound from New York to Chicago, which passed through Pittsburgh last evening at 9:45 o'clock, had the pleasure of riding in the new equipment of one of the three trains just built for the Pennsylvania special, the 18-hour train. This equipment is fully described in another column of The Gazette. The train made an unusually fine appearance exteriorly and interiorly as it passed through the Union station. The train was better patronized than on a Saturday night for many weeks, there being an exceptionally large amount of travel. Travel to all points was heavier than usual. The Union station waiting room was buzzing as on a special Atlantic City excursion night.

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Bonnevilles Take Auto Trip.

E. E. Bonneville, manager of the Hotel Henry, accompanied by Mrs. Bonneville, started yesterday morning on an automobile trip from here to Buffalo. They reached Erie last night and will proceed to Buffalo today. At Buffalo they will meet W. D. Henry, owner of the Hotel Henry, who, with Mrs. Henry, will return to Pittsburgh in the automobile. Mr. and Mrs. Bonneville will return after a brief sojourn at Buffalo.

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Reciprocity Convention a Success.

George H. Anderson, vice president of the Pittsburgh chamber of commerce, who returned from Chicago yesterday morning, says the national reciprocity convention which was held there and which he attended as a delegate, proved a grand success. Mr. Anderson says that it will develop into a permanent organization. The tariff questions were thoroughly discussed.

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Will Tour Scotland and Ireland.

John A. Taylor, local agent for the Southwest Pennsylvania, Eureka and Macksburg division of the Buckeye pipe lines, left last night for New York and Saturday sails for Liverpool. He will be absent until the latter part of September. While abroad he will make a coaching tour of Scotland and Ireland and spend some time in London and Paris.

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To Examine Our Water Plant.

Dr. Seneca Egbert, dean of the Medico-Chirurgical college of Philadelphia, will arrive in Pittsburgh tomorrow for a short visit with his sisters, the Misses Egbert of Center and Franklin streets, Wilkinsburg. While here Dr. Egbert will make some examinations into the Pittsburgh water system in connection with his recent appointment on the water commission of Philadelphia.

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B., R. & P. Runs Falls Excursion.

The Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh railway's special excursion, $5 for five days, to Niagara Falls yesterday was taken advantage of by a large number of Pittsburghers. Besides the extra travel on this account in the regular trains, there was an extra day train and another special run as a section of the night express. About 250 persons went on the excursion from Pittsburgh and nearby points.

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Persons on the Rail.

Andrew Fulton, delinquent tax collector, accompanied by his family, went east last night, supposedly to Atlantic City.

F. T. F. Lovejoy was a passenger on the New York flyer of the Pennsylvania eastbound.

Frank Smith, proprietor of the Colonial hotel, is spending Sunday with his family at Atlantic City.

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Arrivals at the Hotels.

Henry—E. G. Jones, Canton; F. A. Gibson, Erie; F. L. Lowe, Fairmont; Lee D. Shearer, Monongahela; W. W. Winslow, Punxsutawney.

Anderson—W. H. Lawton, Latrobe; W. C. Joel, West Newton; George Beaver, Saltsburg.

Seventh Avenue—E. W. McLain, Bellefonte; Alexander Hart, State College; W. S. Anderson, Scottdale; George A. Feist and family, Altoona; Thomas R. Moore, Jeannette.

Griswold—W. P. Seymour, Akron; H. C. Brown, Lindsey; O. M. Fleming, Scottdale; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Merrill, Youngstown.

Antler—J. W. Dunkle, Warren; Ira H. Watson, Cambridge; J. D. Reeves, Mt. Vernon; N. W. Ballantyne, New Cumberland.

Colonial—R. A. McKean, Wheeling; G. G. Suter, Zanesville; W. A. Kilmer, Butler; C. A. Hyde, Cambridge; R. J. Cochran, Newcomerstown.

Dover—E. Shepherd, Zanesville; H. G. Pitch, Youngstown; J. S. Dyer, Warren; E. E. Capen, Clarion.

Monongahela—J. L. Flannagan, Grafton; S. C. Morrill, Meadville; John M. Birch and F. W. Beardsley, Wheeling; C. A. Post, Connellsville.

Newell's—E. Evans, Dawson; W. H. Nicholson, Jr., Fairmont; Fred Long, Cadiz.

Lincoln—J. A. Parker, Parkers Landing; C. S. Wheeler, Chicora; J. H. Hancock, Altoona.

Duquesne—J. T. Love and W. S. Miller, Johnstown; W. E. Saulson, Waynesburg; William H. Mitchell, Gambier; M. Ellis, Meadville.

HERMITAGE AND EDGEWOOD GOLF TEAMS

Upper Row from Left to Right—F. H. Denny, J. O. H. Denny, T. L. Ashcom, L. R. Schmertz and G. P. Frank. Lower Row from Left—J. B. Johnson. They comprise the Hermitage golf team of Ligonier. The others are A. C. Whitcomb, R. L. Kester, Jr., J. D. Duff, G. W. Wurzell and J. Ren Patterson, Edgewood golfers. Hermitage annually makes a tour and has team matches with a number of clubs in Western Pennsylvania. This year all its matches were played at the Oakmont Country club, which they won, except the one at Edgewood, which they lost.

Jolts from "John L."

By JOHN L. SULLIVAN.

The number of men who "discovered" me grows larger every year. Jimmy Colville, who died in Boston the other day, and who was bottle-holder for me when I fought Paddy Ryan and won the championship, and who was Corbett's timekeeper when he lost the championship to Fitz, used to say he gave me my first ride on the choo-choo cars when he took me to Providence to see a ball game. Mike Lyons, who fought through the war with the famous Louisiana Tigers, who was right by Stonewall Jackson when he was killed, who saw Phil Kearney killed, and who heard Gen. Lee tell Pickett to "cheer up" after the charge at Gettysburg, will tell with as much pride as he'll tell any of these things, that the first meal I got outside of in New York was in his Bowery cafe. And although Mike has all the Sullivans—Big Tim, Little Tim, Florrie, Christie and all the rest of them for customers, and used to have Teddy when the president was police commissioner, he would forget them all to brag about that first meal of mine. Mike says on that occasion I picked up a little Jew's overcoat by mistake for mine, and when the little fellow wanted to fight, I said to him: "Sonny, you go and take a jump off the earth."

But the fact is that I discovered myself, and I had to go a long time before I showed anybody I had the goods. There were more people to tell me that I was no good in the early days than there were to give me a boost. One fellow who got on to Easy street betting on me afterwards and put up a strong claim that he did the "discovering" act for me, was one of the loudest laughers when I was trying to show them.

What do you think of a fellow holding up a train just to see what Yours Truly looked like. It happened, all right, and you can't beat it. I was on the way from Philadelphia to Baltimore one night some years ago, when the train came to a standstill with a jerk that almost slid us out of our seats. As the train pulled up, a tall haymaker hopped aboard and the conductor rushed in after him.

"What's the matter ahead?" asked the conductor of the haymaker.

"Nothin' as I knows on," was his reply.

"Then why did you stop the train?"

"'Cause the station agent told me they'd telegraphed ahead that John L. Sullivan was on this train and I wanted to see him."

"Don't you know you can be arrested for this?" yelled the conductor.

"Now, don't you git nervous, young feller. I kin pay my fare."

The trainhands yanked the hold-up man into the baggage car to give him to the cops when we reached Baltimore. I went in to have a look at the haymaker and he was badly scared at his arrest, and the brakeman had worried it into him that it was a hanging matter. He had set fire to a couple of newspapers in the middle of the track and brought about the stop that way.

I talked the trainmen around so that they were ready to call the whole thing off, all but the conductor. He wouldn't stand for it. When I got a chance, I slid a 10-spot to one of the trainmen and told him that if the stranger jumped out of the door of the car when he wasn't looking, as we got into Baltimore, it would be an act of charity. And that's what did come about, although the conductor was fighting mad over it.

If Peter Maher had Joe Grim's sand, he would have been a world-beater, but Peter's white feather would fly up just as soon as he got a good clout, and he was all to the bad. He is the only Irishman that ever was a top-notcher that this can be said about. When he was getting ready to quit in one of his fights, his seconds begged him for the honor of Ireland to take a brace, but not for him. Fitz says he quit in the 12th round of their fight in New Orleans in 1892 after he had the Cornishman in the [illegible]. When they met again in Langtry, Tex., Peter got the fear fever before the opening gong struck, although Fitz put him out in a minute and a half of fighting, making $11,000 in big time. The honest blacksmith claims Peter fouled him four times by not breaking clean before the trick was done.

Maher came nearer to having the Sullivan punch than any man that had come into the limelight between my time and his. Peter had every chance in the world to get to the top. When he landed in New York, he was advertised as the champion of the world. A lot of good men took him as the real thing and pulled their rolls to back him on that understanding.

He packed along a smash that was a peach, and when it reached proper it would kill a cow. But the fear of getting a rap himself made him so scared that instead of going in and taking the chance when there was big money and reputation in it, it gave him the lily liver, and he has made more Irishmen blush than any boxer that ever broke out of Ireland. Just a little heart and just a little dare would have made all the difference in the world with Peter. But he didn't have it, and he cashed in at a time when he might have filled safety deposit boxes with enough mazuma to buy Home Rule.

Remember the dope I gave out about the Gardner boys, George, Billy and Jimmy? Well, Jimmy has made good all I said of him by the way he stored Rufe Turner, a chocolate would-be champion, in Colma, Cal. He polished the ebony in such shape that he loped at once into the Britt and Nelson class, and Britt will have to consider him very soon. There's more good fighting in this Gardner family than any I know of at this time. The three brothers named are not all there is, for there is still another one who is so forward to fight that when he was in the Spanish war he got into Ponce, Porto Rico, two hours ahead of the rest of the Yankee troops, and the town made its first offer to surrender to this private. This is no con. It's real.

This Gardner bunch has a job that will wear down the average fighter that faces them. They can also use both hands for heavy work, and although George went down before Mike Schreck a short time ago, I think that was because he let his condition get on the bum. He boxed Jack Root more handily than Marvin Hart did it in making himself "champion."

These yarns about Jeffries gambling away all his coin remind me of some that were told about me. Jeff doesn't care any more about money than Russell Sage does, but that doesn't mean that he's swelling the batting averages of the idlers in Reno. Jeff simply bought some popularity at Reno, giving a small [illegible] in a hotel to a lot of cowboys and miners who made him feel at home and bought as often as he did.

Reno is wide open six days in the week, but on Sunday it is good enough to suit even the ideas of Willard Allen, the Boston Sunday school superintendent, who was so proper that he got the chance to take $50,000 from the widows and orphans and get away to the greaser districts of South America.

When Jeff got a thousand dollars for officiating at the Hart-Root match, he spent part of it to be a good fellow in Reno, and every dollar he put out had a brass band attachment to it and the word has gone down the line that he is as good a spender as Coal Oil Johnny or as Yours Truly in his palmy days, when I found it in the streets in bunches. But as for Jeff throwing away his money to the whippoorwills, forget it.

The day of the spendthrift prizefighter has passed. At this stage, the prizefighter learns to pinch every dollar he gets so hard that the eagle screams, and most of them learn this part of the game before they learn to box. Nay, nay, Gertrude. Jeff has his salted, and whatever he pushes out beyond what is needed for food and clothes is charged to advertising expenses.

ENGLISH NOT GOOD ENOUGH FOR NEW LANGUAGE FOLKS

Inventor of New Tongue Predicts Everybody Will Be Talking "Esperanto" in Ten Years.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

PARIS, Aug. 19.—The believers in the new international universal language, Esperanto, are exceedingly well satisfied with their recent congress in Boulogne-sur-Mer. More than 1,000 delegates from all parts of the world were present at the conference, which was presided over by the Warsaw physician, Dr. Zamenhof, the inventor of Esperanto.

The debates at the conference were all conducted in the new language, and not a single hitch occurred, the delegates all being able to understand each other without the slightest difficulty.

So simple is the new language that 100 soldiers detained by the French government to maintain order during the conference were able to converse fluently with the delegates, few of which understood any French.

Connected with the conference was a commercial, scientific and literary exhibition. In his opening speech the president, Dr. Zamenhof expressed it as his conviction that within ten years Esperanto would become the commercial and diplomatic language of the world.

Midsummer Clearance Sale.

Having had a splendid spring and summer trade on our fine line of Harness, Saddles and Horse Equipments, we will offer during the short season special inducements that will pay those who contemplate buying to pay us a visit. We do not have job lots to offer. Our goods are always first-class in every respect, both in manufacture and appointment. Our Turf Goods Department has been a busy one. Why? Because we have just what owners of speed require. Our line of Coolers, Sweats, Breezers and Horse Boots is the best in the city. A good, strong and neat Track Harness complete at $35.00. Fine Road Harness $20.00 to $40.00. Best lines of Coach Harness shown in the city. Call and inspect goods and prices and be convinced.

GAREIS & GOULD,
316 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Next Door to Giesenkamp's.

SCENES AND FACES THAT WILL GRACE LOCAL FOOTLIGHTS THIS WEEK

MAY KILCOYNE as Alma Vassar in "Simple Simon Simple" NIXON

BIJOU—"Young Buffalo, King of the Wild West"

Eva Tanguay ("The Sambo Girl") ALVIN

Florence Hawkins with Parisian Widows GAYETY

Sam and Max Brooks ACADEMY

P. C. Fuñaro prominent soloist with Duss' band at Luna Park

Ronney and King at Oakwood Park.

A "NONSENSE" COMEDY WITH MUSIC AT NIXON

"Simple Simon Simple" Is Not Brilliant, but a Typical Hot Weather Potpourri.

After all, it is not "the opening of the season" at the Nixon theater. Both the management of the house and Mr. Nirdlinger, the promoter of the entertainment, for excellent reasons do not desire to have it understood that "Simple Simon" is the pace setter for the Nixon's season. This hilarious medley of music and nonsense is only a late summer amusement cocktail, a sort of convenient and tuneful lubrication of the wheels preparatory to the real season. The skit could hardly serve for more in a house of the Nixon' standing, and to further serve this the prices are kept down to summer limits. Messrs. Charles H. Brown and Otis F. Woods, the authors and composers of "Simple Simon," have taken the well-known newspaper comic characters, Simon and Mose and have written around them a medly of songs from all sources, so far as melody goes, and from all nations, so far as the subject matter is concerned. There is much that is bright and tuneful, but the entire entertainment is so obviously built merely for passing moment that to treat it to serious review or criticism would be a waste of time. The story is without form and void. Its seams and creases show with familiar plainness the trend of modern composition of this kind. Yet with these defects, which not even its promoters deny, the skit has laughter in it as well as lilting tunefulness. The melodies echo and re-echo down the line from "Florodora" to "Babes In Toyland." It is rather in the clever work of some of the principals and the still cleverer way in which Stage Director Roberts has handled his effects that the piece deserves the applause it received last night from a fairly good-sized audience that was evidently hungry for a "show."

Jerry D. Sullivan, as the negro boy "Mose" captured the leading honors. This diminutive player is inimitable in this role, and a physical handicap that is grotesque is turned to splendid advantage by the comedian. His work approximates the artistic as nearly as a role of that kind will allow. Neil McNeil makes an amusing Simon. Vocal honors fall to the lot of Bertie Dale, who disguised as a colored "mammy," the mother of Mose, sang some beautiful folk songs, besides playing the character with reasonable humor for a stage mammy. May Kilcoyne as Alma Vassar also has a pleasing voice and a vivacious talent for chicness. George Murphy's policeman, and Wally Clark's Spiegelberger added to the fun of the situation. Swinging music is the rule, and some of the songs, such as "Dear Old College Days," "My Southern Oriole," "The Dance of the Nursery Rhymes" fit into the lightness of the ensemble with pretty effect. This is greatly heightened by the "effects" worked out by the inventive stage director. The boys in the "Brigade" song do some quick change of posing that is admirable. The college song is accompanied by an exhibition of athletic sports that give the shapely chorus an opportunity—quite a broad one in one instance. There are chorus girls in night robes, chorus girls in rowing suits and chorus girls in nearly all the recent styles of dress and undress known to the comic opera and extravaganza stage. If you are seeking simple entertainment to begin the theatrical year "Simple Simon" is quite simple enough for the most elemental taste. It is colorful and melodious, however, and with one or two exceptions, quite clean. These exceptions, a crude and questionable joke here and there, mar a performance which, if it cracks no intellectual records, at least gives the fun-hunter a comfortable hour or two. The engagement at the Nixon is for two weeks, when the regular season at that house will open with "The Sho Gun."

GREAT AUDIENCE FILLS ALVIN AT ITS OPENING

Eva Tanguay and the Alvin theater found a host of friends last night at the inauguration of the season of musical attractions at the popular old Sixth street playhouse. The size of the audience was prodigious when it is considered that the theatrical year opens so early. Every seat and box was filled and the people were standing three deep in the lobby even before the vivacious little Miss Tanguay capered upon the stage. It was a happy augury for the beginning of the new season with a new class of performances.

The course of events in theatrical affairs in Pittsburgh gives the Alvin the same line of attractions that were played at the Duquesne last year, but the character of the audience last night was far above that which regularly attended the Penn avenue house. The theater has been thoroughly renovated and the influence of inviting environment has had a most telling effect in improving things all around.

"The Sambo Girl" is Miss Tanguay's vehicle again this season. Many changes have been made in her company since it appeared here last winter, but the piece has been improved by new lyrics and some sprightly lines which are better than too many Tanguayisms. Miss Madge Lawrence shares the honors with the star in her singing in two very pretty solo numbers. Miss Lawrence's voice has no very great power and the songs give no particular opportunities for range, but the dainty sweetness of the vocalist assures an enthusiastic reception. Melville S. Collins sings his own songs. His entrance in the first act smacks very much of the vaudeville artist who does the continuous, but he fortunately improves materially as the fun progresses. George K. Henery, who does the little bit of knock-about work in this musical comedy, is all right. The support of the other members of the company is adequate to all requirements, the chorus being particularly hard-working. "The Sambo Girl" will be given all this week, with the regular matinees on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Gayety—"Parisian Widows."

Beginning with the matinee tomorrow afternoon the Gayety theater will inaugurate its second season. This year the Gayety will present refined burlesque, augmented with high-class vaudeville acts, and the weekly bills will be such as to appeal to Pittsburgh's particular theater-goers. It is proposed by the management to offer only the best, and as the Gayety forms a link in a chain of theaters controlled by Hyde & Behman, it is possible for those enterprising amusement caterers to furnish all that is good and wholesome.

Weber's famous Parisian Widows' burlesquers will be the opening attraction, and the company may be depended upon to present a strictly up-to-date performance. The olio will include a long list of the best that vaudeville affords and will be headed by that most remarkable young woman, Charmion, said to be the most perfectly developed woman in the world. Charmion first appears in an elegant evening gown, but this is discarded piece by piece untill she poses in silk tights. Other numbers will be Ben Welch, Hebrew character artist; Honan & Kearney, eccentric talking and singing comedians; the pretty Valmore sisters, in novelty singing and dancing specialties; the Three Musical Keltons, in an original musical number; Roberts & Demont, marvelous hand balancers; and a host of others. The performance will conclude with a merry frolic by the Parisian Widows, entitled "A Day in Camp, or All Is Fair in Love and War," introducing beautiful costumes, scenery and fetching music. There will be matinees daily.

Bijou—"King of the Wild West."

Brimful of exciting features, embellished with new and startling stage effects, Charles E. Blaney, will present his new and novel production, "Young Buffalo, King of the Wild West," at the Bijou this week, starting with a matinee tomorrow.

Of the many plays Mr. Blaney has written and produced during the past 10 years, none has so many interesting and lifelike scenes as his latest effort. The play is founded on the strenuous life of the far west, and in "Young Buffalo" Mr. Blaney has found an ideal hero. The play is in four acts, and each one ends in one of those thrilling climaxes for which Mr. Blaney is noted. Cowboys, Indians, stealers, ranchmen, outlaws, "tenderfeet," miners, Chinamen and "cow-girls" are portrayed by a specially selected company. Many of them brought east by Mr. Blaney from Angel Gulch, Arizona, where the principal scenes of the play are laid. "Young Buffalo" assumes the character of the sheriff of Angel gulch. The part is characteristically American, and is bound to make him a public favorite. The production is of an entirely different nature from anything that has been produced in this city, and will be up to the usual Blaney standard.

Academy—"The Utopians."

The patrons of the Academy will doubtless rejoice to learn that the Utopians Burlesque Company will make its appearance in this city the present season at this theater, for the week commencing tomorrow afternoon. An extravaganza in two acts and a high-class vaudeville bill, headed by O Hana San, make up the program. O Hana San is a beautiful oriental woman, and presents an electrical sensation called "Scenes from Japan."

Manager Dinkins can always be depended upon to discover an act that is sensational. His latest discovery was M'll Emerie, whose act "The Disrobement of Venus," is said to be one of the most interesting that has ever appeared outside of Europe from whence the young lady has just arrived.

The Empire Will Open Next Week.

The Empire theater will open for the season Monday evening, August 28, with a new romantic southern play by Owen Davis, "The White Caps." The author dwells upon the secrets and weird traditions of this mysterious southern society, and has made his play a protest against these lawless descendents of the famous Ku-Klux-Klau of the war times. The management of this attraction promises a good acting company and a special scenic outfit. The Empire is undergoing a general cleaning and will present a refreshing appearance on its opening night.

Some of the attractions booked in the Empire this season are as follows: "West & Vokes," "The Beauty Doctor," "My Wife's Family," "Sherlock Holmes," "Shadows of a Great City," Robert Fitzsimmons, "Black Patti," "The House of Mystery," Mason & Mason, "On the Bridge at Midnight," "The Smart Set," "Shadow Behind the Throne," "York State Folks," "My Wife's Secret," and Annie Blancke in a new play.

PROMISE MUSICAL TREAT FOR KENNYWOOD PATRONS

The popular Homestead Library band has been engaged for another week, at Kennywood park, and Director Edwin B. Dolan has arranged a series of very attractive programs, beginning with the Sunday concerts, one in the afternoon and the other in the evening. Several first-class descriptive numbers are on the list of musical gems for the Sunday concerts as well as selections from well-known operas and musical comedies. A number of solos are on the programs, too.

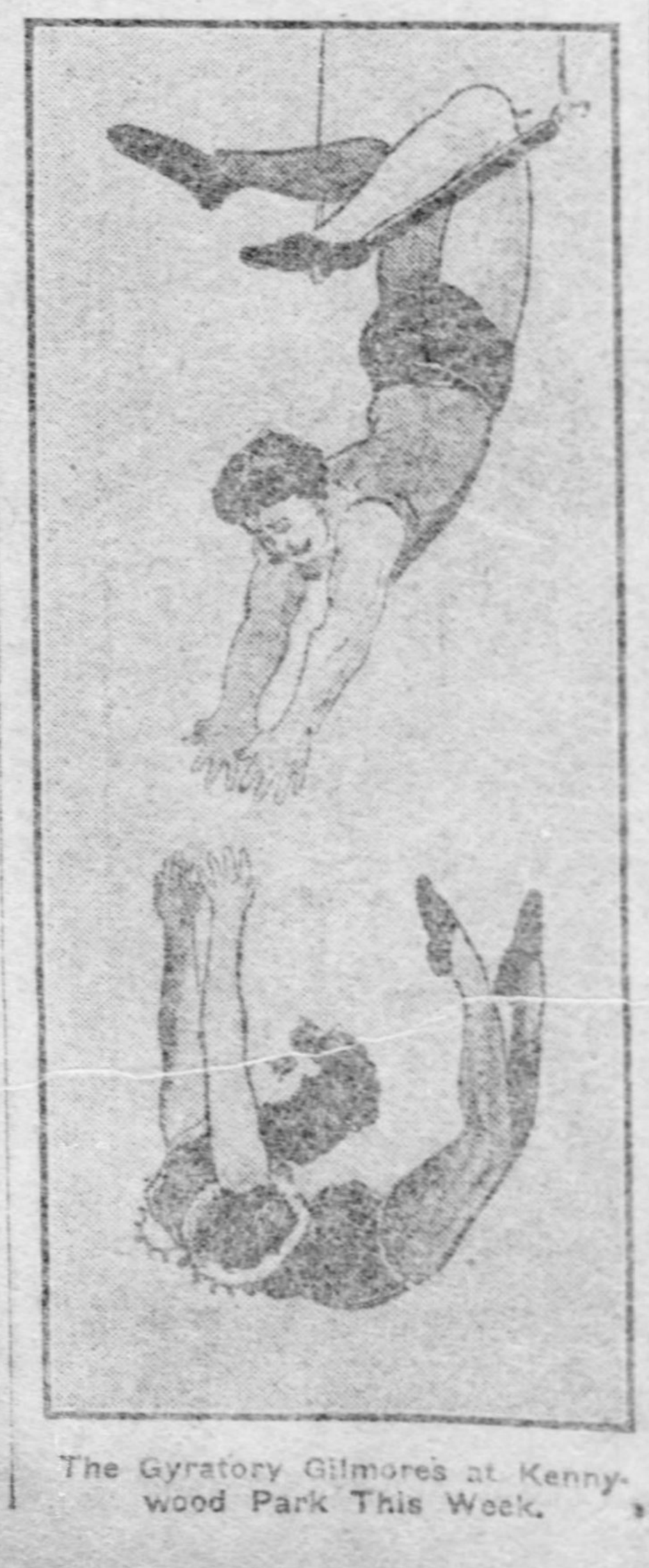
The big free feature, beginning tomorrow afternoon and every afternoon and evening this week, will be the aerial act of the Gilmore family. These performers rank among the very best in the business. Their act is thrilling as they go through with it high in the air. The circle swing, scenic railway, roller ponies, miniature railway and laughing gallery are still the mecca of throngs.

DUSS WILL BE HEARD ANOTHER WEEK AT LUNA

J. S. Duss, Pittsburgh's popular bandmaster and orchestra leader, and his excellent organization, made such a hit at Luna park the past week, they have been re-engaged for one more week, beginning Monday afternoon. Notwithstanding the inclement weather the early part of the week, good attendance was the rule, and it is safe to predict the park will be crowded at every concert during the remainder of the engagement. As a conductor, Duss is full of surprises. From the minute he strides across the stage, bows and takes up the baton he holds the attention of his audience. While he conducts easily, he fairly rushes at the climax. Every move he makes has a meaning easily understood.

The five LaPearls will be the feature act of Luna's out-of-door circus. Their trapeze work is startling and graceful, and their casting is sensational in its daring and precision.

One of the prominent features of Duss' band is the euphonium work of Mr. P. C. Funaro, a Pittsburgh boy. Mr. Funaro is the greatest euphonium soloist in the world, and is engaged by Mr. Duss on a yearly contract, though when Duss' band is not actively engaged in concert work, Funaro is permitted to play elsewhere, and Sousa has utilized his service whenever available. He dug trenches for a living when he first came to Pittsburgh, and his first performance here was on a borrowed instrument, for the loan of which he paid half his salary. He could buy a full brass band for half his salary now.



The Gyratory Gilmores at Kennywood Park This Week.

CALHOUN PARK TO HAVE K. OF P.'S AS ITS GUESTS

This is Knights of Pythias day at Calhoun park. The Knights of Pythias band, directed by George M. Williams, will furnish concert music afternoon and evening. The hundreds of knights who took part in the celebration at McKeesport last week have been invited and will join in making "Pythian day" the biggest day of the season at the "Cool and Shady" park. For the further entertainment of visiting Knights of Pythias the following high-class vaudeville artists will be on the program: Baby Owen and company, Harry Burgoyne, concert singer, and Lewis and Chapin, singing and talking comedians.

At Oakwood park the Carnegie Concert band, Austin and company, comedy wire act, and the Fernalde-May trio, instrumentalists are on the bill. The Carnegie Concert band has twice appeared at the trolley parks this season and received much praise on both occasions. They have a host of admirers. Band Master Hartz promises a program sufficiently diversified to please the various tastes of his listeners.

Young Buffalo and his tribe of Sioux Indians are the feature attraction at Southern park. They will hold a public reception during the afternoon and evening, during which many of their peculiar religious dances will be given.

Mayer's Braddock Library band, assisted by the Chadwick trio, comedians, and Mitchell and Marron, minstrels, will furnish the instrumental, vocal and comedy entertainment.

SEEING PITTSBURGH

Park autos make two trips daily, at 10:15 A. M. and 4:15 P. M. Eighteen miles of scenery. Two hours' enjoyment for $1. For details, information and reserved seats

CALL 3395 GRANT

SOUTHERN
SUNDAY AFT.—EVE.
MAYER'S BAND
CHADWICK TRIO
MITCHELL & MARRON MINSTRELS
YOUNG BUFFALO and His Tribe of Sioux Indians.
ALL THIS WEEK:
ROBINSON & GRANT
Midget Comedians
LILLIAN BENDER
Fancy Violinist
AERIAL WEAVERS
Trapeze Artists
M'CARTY & REINO
Comedians
New Motion Pictures

CALHOUN
SUNDAY AFT.—EVE.
K. of P. DAY
K. of P. BAND
and
BABY OWEN
Child Tramp Actor.
HARRY BURGOYNE
Coster Singer
LEWIS & CHAPIN
Comedians
BIG SHOW. FREE.

OAKWOOD
SUNDAY AFT. — EVE.
CARNEGIE CON. BAND
FERNANDE MAY 3
AUSTIN & CO.
Comedians
ALL THIS WEEK
RONNEY & KING
Comedians
HEYWOOD
Novelty Singer
WALDORF & MENDEZ
Comedy Acrobats
MYERS & ROSA
MARVELOUS DISCS
NEW Motion Pictures.

Bijou ALL THIS WEEK BAR-GAIN MONDAY WED. MATS & SAT. BEST RES'V'D SEATS 25 & 50
Phones—Bell, 1445 Grant. P. & A., 238 Main.
CHAS. E. BLANEY'S NEW AND STARTLING SENSATION
YOUNG BUFFALO
KING OF THE WILD WEST
WITH A TRIBE OF GENUINE SIOUX INDIANS.
NEXT WEEK—JOE WELCH IN "THE PEDDLER."

NIXON
The World's Perfect Theater.
POPULAR
PRELIMINARY SEASON OF EXTRAVAGANZA
TWO WEEKS OF THE LAUGHING EPIDEMIC
The Nixon & Zimmerman Opera Co. Presents
SIMPLE SIMON SIMPLE
Book by Charles H. Brown and Otis F. Wood
PRICES:
ENTIRE GALLERY . . 25c
BALCONY . 50c, 75c & $1
ORCHESTRA . $1 & $1.50
50c POPULAR MATINEE WEDNESDAY 50c
Next Week—Last Week of "SIMPLE SIMON SIMPLE."

DIRECTION OF R. M. GULICK & CO:
'PHONES: Bell—64 Grant
P. & A.—100 Main.
ALVIN
The Home of Comedy
"SPECIAL PRICE" Mats. Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Best Reserved Seats, 25c & 50c
ALL THIS WEEK
YOU KNOW THAT YOU LIKE THIS GIRL.
EVA TANGUAY
SHE HAS STARTED A LAUGHING LANDSLIDE.
(THE SAMBO GIRL)
Management of JOS. M. GAITES.
They Bought All the Seats Last Night, So It's Best to Go Early This Week and Be Sure.
NEXT WEEK
Better Than All Former Big Casino Successes.
THE RUNAWAYS
With as "BLUTCH" HONEY BOY GEORGE EVANS.
20 BIG SONG HITS

LUNA PARK
FREDERICK INGERSOLL, - General Manager.
WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, AUGUST 21st.
LAST WEEK OF - - - DUSS AND HIS GREAT MUSICAL ORGANIZATION.
—SPECIAL PROGRAMS:—
Monday—Italian and Verdi Night.
Tuesday—Russian Night.
Wednesday — German—Mendelssohn Night.
Thursday — French — Saint-Saens Night.
Friday—American and Wagner Night.
Saturday—Farewell Program.
T. J. SMITH, Tenor Vocal Soloist.
FIVE LA PEARLS Quintet of Aerialists in Startling, Sensational Casting specialties.
HAVE A RIDE—THE CAMELS HAVE COME
ADMISSION 10 CENTS—Gates Open 10 A. M.; Close 12 P. M.

GAYETY
THIS WEEK Beginning With MONDAY MATINEE
Every Afternoon - - Every Evening
REFINED BURLESQUE HIGH-CLASS VAUDEVILLE
THE PARISIAN WIDOWS
Big bunch of glorious girls, clever comedians, star specialties, including HONAN & KEARNEY, BEN WELCH, VALMORE SISTERS, ROBERTS & DEMONT, THREE MUSICAL KELTONS, and
CHARMION MOST PERFECTLY DEVELOPED WOMAN IN THE WORLD
HIGHEST PRICED ACT IN VAUDEVILLE
PRICES—25c, 50c GALLERY 15c
COMING—SYDELL'S "LONDON BELLES."

HARRY W. WILLIAMS Academy
"THE HOME OF BURLESQUE"
2-SHOWS A DAY-2
Week August 21, T. W. DINKIN'S UTOPIANS
SPECIAL ATTRACTION
M'lle Emerie in her Amazing Unique Parisian Novelty Act, DISROBEMENT OF VENUS.
Assisted by Mon's Silvern.

EXPO
DAMROSCH
$200,000 SPENT THIS YEAR IN REJUVENATING
NEW WONDERS
NEVER SEEN HERE BEFORE.
"FIGHTING THE FLAMES"
$25,000 SPECTACULAR SHOW—100 PEOPLE.
OTHER NEW FEATURES.
CANADIAN AGRICULTURAL EXHIBIT.
"IN AND AROUND NEW YORK."
GALLERY OF PITTSBURGH NOTABLES.
MIRICAL OIL PAINTING.
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD EXHIBIT.
RELIEF MAP OF PITTSBURGH.
OPENS AUGUST 30

KENNYWOOD
Band Concerts Aft. & Eve.
GILMORE FAMILY NEXT WEEK
Wonderful, Daring, Thrilling Aerialists!
CIRCLE SWING, SCENIC RAILWAY, ROLLER SKATING, ROLLER COASTER.

NEWS OF SOCIETY AND THE WOMEN'S CLUBS—MANY PITTSBURGHERS AT SEASIDE AND IN MOUNTAINS.

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

J. O. BAGLIN'S REVIEW OF THE STOCK MARKET—EDWIN LEFEVRE'S WALL STREET LETTER—SPECIAL FEATURES.

FOURTH SECTION. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 20, 1905. FOUR PAGES.

SOCIETY

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH G. LAMBIE of Glen Osborne issued invitations last week for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Seibert Lambie, and Joseph Fleming Shannon, to take place at 8 o'clock on the evening of Tuesday, September 5. The Rev. Albert Franklin Seibert of Germantown, O., an uncle of the bride, will be assisted in performing the ceremony by the Rev. E. M. Milligan, pastor of the Sewickley United Presbyterian church. Miss Helen Lambie will be her sister's maid of honor and as bridesmaids there will be Mrs. Edward B. Dithridge, Miss Aimie Lambie, Miss Mary McKinnie, Miss Mary Haines, Miss Grace Davis and Miss Kathryn Kelly, all of Sewickley; Miss Carolyn Seibert of Germantown, O., and Miss Alice Denniston of the East End. Mr. Shannon will have his brother, William Shannon, as best man, while the party will be completed by the ushers, Edward B. Dithridge, Simpson Musgrave, King Schneider, Donald Rose, Wallace Scott, Edward Boobyer, Charles Lambie and William Lambie. After October 1 Mr. Shannon and his bride will be at home in Edgeworth.

* * *

Among the hostesses of the past week was Mrs. Edward B. Dithridge, who entertained with a tally-ho party on Monday afternoon in honor of Miss Mary S. Lambie, a bride-elect of the coming month. The guests were Miss Lambie, Mrs. Samuel B. Kelly, Miss Grace A. Davis, Miss Arbuthnot Agnew, Mrs. Frank N. Gilleland, Miss Mary McKinnie, Miss Haines, Miss Bessie Haines, Miss Aimie Lambie, Miss Ida May Sipe, Miss Carrie Seibert, Mrs. S. Edgar Hare and Miss L. Kathryn Cobb of East Liverpool, O., a sister of the hostess.

* * *

The fifteenth anniversary of the Ladies of the G. A. R. Home will be celebrated next Thursday at the home in Hawkins station. It will be an afternoon and evening affair and the preparations are on a scale far larger than anything heretofore attempted by this organization. Both dinner and supper will be served and there will be entertainments in the afternoon and in the evening. Among the speakers will be Mrs. Jennie Troxell, department president; the Rev. John H. Denniston, the Rev. John H. Prugh and the Rev. Father E. J. Coyne. At the entertainments vocal music will be furnished by Miss Callie O'Neil, Mrs. Lippert, Miss Ethel Schreiner, Mr. Dick Geyer and a male quartet; instrumental music by Miss Anna Stevenson, Miss Hazel Constans, Miss Mathilda Mayer, Miss Bertha Mayer, Miss Edith Kock and Mr. and Mrs. Schaffer. A feature will be the violin playing of Miss Nellie O'Donnell and the fancy dancing of Miss Tessie O'Donnell and Master Robert Gestrich. In the evening the Grand Army band will give a special concert.

The celebration will be in general charge of the officers of the home, who are: President, Mrs. Kate Louis; senior vice president, Mrs. Lizzie Heastings; junior vice president, Mrs. Jennie Snedy; secretary, Mrs. Ella S. Jones; treasurer, Mrs. Lyde Brown; corresponding secretary, Miss Emma H. Louis; managers, Mrs. Mary Tate, Mrs. Virginia Zimmerman, Mrs. Mary Lindsay, Mrs. Anna Smith, Mrs. Kate Hart, Mrs. Josephine Glass, Mrs. Carrie Rugg, Mrs. Sarah Huffman, Mrs. Elizabeth Geyer, Mrs. Kate Kirker, Miss Luella Davis and Mrs. Rebecca Cook. They will be assisted by the following committees:

Candy—Miss Bertha Jones, Miss Erma Jones.

Fancy table—Mrs. Ella S. Jones, Mrs. Carrie Sheriff, Mrs. Margaret Reed, Mrs. Lydia Smith, Mrs. Annie Michener, Mrs. Kate Blair.

Common sense—Mrs. Josie Slicker, Mrs. Sallie Linhart, Mrs. Rachel Doran, Mrs. Ada Shannon, Mrs. Emma Scritchfield, Mrs. Mary McClure.

Rose tree—Mrs. Callie Mayer, Mrs. C. Koch, Mrs. F. Jacober, Mrs. D. K. Bole, Mrs. L. Gray, Mrs. E. Emig, Mrs. W. Weir, Mrs. M. Wurint, Mrs. M. Elliott.

Orange tree, Circle No. 21—Mrs. L. Draker, Mrs. K. Crooks, Mrs. M. McGrew, Mrs. M. Reed, Miss L. Klinkler, Miss Schilling, Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Callery.

Ice ball stand, Circle No. 21—Miss Julia Muhlstein, Mrs. Gray, Miss Bertha Mayer, Miss Myrtle Mayer.

Glass table, Circle No. 41—Mrs. Chamberlain, Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Moore.

Lemonade stand, Mary E. Humbert Circle No. 33.

Ice cream tables—Col. John B. Clark Circle No. 11, Col. Ellsworth Circle No. 42, and Martha J. Pahel Circle No. 74.

The dining tables will be in charge of the circles interested in the home, as follows:

Circle No. 6—Mrs. McConnell, Mrs. McClarian, Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. Stein, Mrs. Tate, Mrs. McCaffrey, Mrs. Knox, Mrs. Mears, Mrs. Morney, Mrs. McKee, Mrs. Sample, Mrs. Caskey, Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Trumpt, Mrs. Bowman, Mrs. Bangine.

Circle No. 7—Mrs. Mary Jones, Mrs. Mary Woolett, Mrs. Emma Tuttle, Mrs. Sofia Flowmaker, Mrs. Blanche Kibler, Mrs. Eliza Gardner, Mrs. Kate Redicker, Mrs. Carstine Coffield.

Circle No. 11—Mrs. Elizabeth Irwin, Mrs. Mary Ross, Mrs. Emma Krempler, Mrs. Phoebe Davis, Mrs. Emice Maloy, Mrs. S. A. Fletcher, Mrs. Mattie Smeck, Mrs. Alice Brown, Mrs. Kate Flavahan, Mrs. Martha Bradberry, Mrs. Mary Shortell, Mrs. Mary Kirk, Mrs. Bertha Pierce.

Circle No. 14—Mrs. Annie Pinkerton, Mrs. Verna Pinkerton, Mrs. Mary Renouff, Mrs. D. Weigle, Miss Pearl Lindsay, Miss Emma Ochse, Mrs. Margaret Lindsay, Miss Eva Wolf, Miss Tena Yakias, Mrs. John Thomas, Miss Sadie Yahias, Miss Gusta Weigle, Mrs. Clara Thomas, Mrs. Nan Sallada, Mrs. Frank Lindsay, Mrs. Lizzie Sallada.

Circle No. 15—Mrs. Johann Roser, Mrs. Jennie Hutcheson, Mrs. Jennie Brooks, Mrs. Mary Hookey, Mrs. Margaret Woods, Mrs. Hannah Neely, Mrs. Mary Smith.

Circle No. 21—Mrs. Lida Hamilton, Mrs. Jennie Lloyd, Mrs. Anna Krapp, Mrs. Newell, Mrs. Esler, Mrs. May Meyers, Mrs. Gaskill, Mrs. Battonby, Mrs. McQuaid, Mrs. Agnes Gangwisch, Mrs. Metz, Miss Agnes Gangwisch.

Circle No. 23—Mrs. Rebecca Gould, Mrs. Marks, Mrs. Kate Norris, Mrs. May Murray, Mrs. Eva Egerter, Mrs. Louisa Schlessman, Mrs. Bryant, Mrs. Emma Schubert, Mrs. Browman.

Circle No. 24—Mrs. E. J. Conner, Mrs. Anna Detman, Mrs. Mary Kugle, Mrs. E. B. Howenstein, Mrs. Sarah Sankey, Mrs. Mary Albright, Mrs. Mary Eppelein, Mrs. Isadora James, Mrs. Mary Cummings, Mrs. Lankford, Mrs. L. Lewis, Mrs. Knoblock.

Circle No. 41—Mrs. Theresa Dell, Mrs. Nellie Farquarhar, Mrs. Maggie Dell, Mrs. Schaup, Mrs. Newberry, Mrs. Clutter, Mrs. Robson, Mrs. M. J. Hays, Mrs. Blacker.

Circle No. 42—Mrs. R. D. McQuillian, Mrs. John Boyles, Mrs. Sarah Kennedy, Mrs. Cornelia Foulk, Mrs. Caroline Klinefelter, Mrs. Maggie Martin, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. George Gleason, Mrs. Hannah Stubbs, Miss Rose Smith, Mrs. Rosa Dawson, Mrs. Andora Hays.

Circle No. 60—Mrs. S. Richardson, Mrs. L. Holmes, Mrs. W. Miller, Miss M. Whited, Mrs. Baldwin, Mrs. Thornburg, Mrs. Stokes, Mrs. Fisker, Mrs. E. Speakman, Mrs. Shouf, Mrs. Bothwell, Mrs. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Brant, Mrs. Decker.

Circle No. 145—Mrs. Annie Klein, Mrs. Ruby Stuart, Mrs. Letithia Elrick, Miss Margaret Klein, Mrs. Annie Redpath, Miss Nora Schuta, Miss Violet Ackman, Mrs. Margaret Ackman, Mrs. Kate Crossgrove, Miss Jennie Bugkhamer, Mrs. Celia Walker.

Circle No. 33—Mrs. Virginia Zimmerman, Mrs. Ella Heister, Mrs. Cora Wright, Mrs. Sarah Leonard, Mrs. Mary Hartell, Mrs. Emma Smeed, Mrs. Ettie Sipler, Miss Jennie Wilson, Mrs. Ella Northrup, Mrs. Ettie Paul, Mrs. Sarah Bock, Mrs. Yoder.

The entertainment will be in charge of a committee consisting of Mrs. Bert F. Schreiner, Mrs. Jennie Hays, Mrs. Robert Gestrich, Mrs. Will Wein, Mrs. Mary Ross and Mrs. J. H. Bair.

The managers met yesterday afternoon and received reports from every department. All of these were of a most favorable character and indicated that the celebration would be one of the most successful events ever held at the home. A resolution was adopted extending a special invitation to all the Grand Army posts in the county and to the families and friends of their members.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott Willock bade farewell to Pittsburgh and Sewickley friends on Thursday, when they left for New York city. They were passengers on the Princess Irene, sailing yesterday for Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Willock will not return to America until some time in October.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James Hay of Clyde street are expected home this morning, as are also their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Langenheim of Baum street. The party, with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jacob Myers of Bethlehem, the latter also a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hay, have been in the Thousand Islands for some time.

* * *

The engagement of Miss Fannie Simon and Leon Miller, the latter of Boston, Mass., and that of Miss Gertrude Simon and A. S. Schwartz of this city, has just been announced. Both young women are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Simon of Hazel street. The Simon-Miller wedding will be an event of October, while that of the younger daughter and Mr. Schwartz will not take place until January.

* * *

Tuesday, September 12, is the date set for the wedding of Miss Ida Smith of Peterboro, Canada, and Albert Dornbush of this city. It is to be a quiet home wedding and among the Pittsburgh guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Dornbush of Amber street, East End, parents of the bridegroom.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Dickson of North Negley avenue are house guests of their daughter, Mrs. Robert W. Downing, at her summer place in Wallingford, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Dickson's younger daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Dangerfield, Jr., and Mr. Dangerfield, returned a short time ago from their European wedding trop, and are now at home with the bridegroom's family in Bayard street.

* * *

The first of a series of late summer and fall dances was given at the Brighton Country club on Tuesday evening, under the auspices of the entertainment committee of the club. The other events in the series are set for Tuesday, September 12, and Friday, October 13.

* * *

Henry B. Rea of North Highland avenue returned to Pittsburgh recently, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Emma Rea, and a party of her friends. The girls had been chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Rea at North East on Lake Erie. Mrs. Rea will remain at the resort for a longer visit.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George L. McCoy of Baum street are spending a short time in the east, having left Pittsburgh on Friday. Miss Annabelle McCoy and George L. McCoy, Jr., came home during the week from Clear Lake, Mich.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. T. Clifton Jenkins of College avenue, East End, who are spending the summer at Manchester-by-the-Sea, on the Massachusetts coast, entertained aboard the Hesperus recently. The affair took the form of a bridge party, followed by an informal tea.

* * *

A date in September will be selected for the wedding of Miss Tressa Elizabeth Gloekler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gloekler of Millvale avenue, and Raymond A. Franz, Jr. St. Philomena's Roman Catholic church, Fourteenth street and Liberty avenue, will be the scene of the wedding.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Banker and their two little daughters will close their home in Sheridan avenue, East End, tomorrow, when they leave for a short visit to Conneaut lake. Mr. and Mrs. Banker have only recently returned from the Muskoka lake region in Canada.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Lauder and Miss Elizabeth Lauder of Penn avenue, Homewood, are spending August in Scotland. During the early part of the summer they were established at Greenwich, Conn.

* * *

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Belle Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cooper of Marion street, this city, and Harry Norwick of Philadelphia. No time for the wedding has been spoken of.

* * *

Benjamin Thaw will be in Pittsburgh on a short business trip this week. His family will remain at Eden Hill farm, Stockbridge, Mass., until October.

* * *

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Richard Hall, a brother of William Maclay Hall, Jr., of Shadyside, and Miss Livingston of Bedford Springs. No date has been mentioned for the wedding.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Wenman A. Lewis of Amberson avenue, who have been summering abroad, will sail for home on September 7.

* * *

Mrs. Horace G. Dravo of Center avenue, Shadyside, was hostess at a dinner on Tuesday evening in celebration of the birthday anniversary of her husband. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Dravo, Miss Clara Dravo, Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson, the Misses Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert McCallum, the Misses McCallum, Mrs. Ella Dravo Stewart, Mrs. Charles Dravo, Miss Marie Dravo, Mrs. Charles Parkins, Dr. Edward Parkins, Miss Alice Parkins, Mrs. J. D. Long, Mr. and Mrs. William Evans, Mr. and Mrs. James Neal, Miss Magee, James Magee, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pettit and Mr. and Mrs. William Black.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Thorsten E. Billquist will be home in a few days from Amagannett, L. I., where they have been for the past three weeks. During their absence Mr. and Mrs. Noah Haines Swayne, II., of Cedartown, Ga., the latter a sister of Mrs. Billquist, have been stopping with Mrs. Swaynes' father, Joseph G. Siebeneck, in Beech avenue, Allegheny.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Schoenberger of Branch street, Allegheny, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Tuesday. The society of the First New church of Pittsburgh presented the bride and groom with a silver tea set.

* * *

The bridesmaids and maid of honor who will be included in the Lambie-Shannon bridal party were entertained at a daintily appointed luncheon given on Thursday by Miss Grace Davis of Sewickley. Green and white, the wedding colors, were used in the decorations.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William McBride of North avenue, Allegheny, will leave on Wednesday evening of this week for a 10-day trip to Atlantic City.

* * *

Miss Mabel G. Taylor of Oakmont expects to leave on Tuesday for Salt Lake City, where she will visit Wellesley College friends. At the conclusion of her visit there she will go to Logan, Utah, where her marriage to Arthur R. Campbell will be an event of early September.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Darlington, their son, Harry Darlington, Jr., and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Stoddard, are taking a two weeks' cruise on the Darlington yacht, the Elreba.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. S. Jarvis Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Marcellin Cote Adams have concluded their visit at Mt. Clemens and are now in Saegerstown. They will later go to Light House inn, on Lake Chautauqua.

* * *

A date in November will be selected for the wedding of Miss Susan Tiers and Dr. William H. Cameron whose engagement was made public last week. The announcement was made at the luncheon given on Friday at the Oakmont Boat club by Mrs. Clarence Van Dyke Tiers, a sister-in-law of the bride-elect. Miss Tiers is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LaRue Tiers of Oakmont.

* * *

Miss Helen Sands of Roup street, East End, will leave during September for Conneaut, at which resort she will spend a month.

* * *

Misss Anne Houston, Miss Elsie Braun, Miss Rose Moore, Miss Margaret McClelland and Miss Jane Miller are Pittsburgh members of a party of girls taking the lake trip on the Francis L. Robbins one of the ore boats. The young women are the only passengers on the boat.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McKnight Speer of the Beechwood boulevard will not leave town until October, when they will go up to Maine for a visit of some weeks.

* * *

Dr. Thomas A. Deeds, George Hamilton and George McCandless, all members of the Oakmont Boat club, have just returned from a canoe trip to Lake Chautauqua.

* * *

Mrs. Henry D. Sellers of Wightman street, and Miss Effie King are home from Saegerstown, where they spent a month.

* * *

Mrs. Henry Eaton Collins and her sons will return shortly to their home in Dallas avenue, Homewood. They have been summering in Hiamisport.

* * *

Leopold Vilsack, Miss Katherine Vilsack, Carl Vilsack and Morris Vilsack form a congenial party spending a month in Atlantic City.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Hamilton Flinn will close their home in Fifth avenue shortly as they expect to sail on Tuesday for a five weeks' tour of Europe.

* * *

William Flinn, Miss Mary Flinn, Miss Edith Flinn and A. Rex Flinn will sail for home on Tuesday. They have been abroad since the early part of July. Ralph Flinn sailed for Europe aboard the Minnehaha last week.

* * *

Crafton society is interested in the new Crafton club, a social organization recently started. A special committee is now selecting a site whereon a handsome club house will be erected. The officers are Albert Graham, president; T. J. Fitzpatrick, vice president; H. P. Graff, treasurer, and Roland Hadley, secretary.

* * *

The regular annual reunion of the descendants of the Wallace families was held at the home of David P. McConnell, near Bishop station, on Thursday. At the regular business meeting Samuel Shane of McDonald was elected chairman, Miss Anna W. Scott of Carnegie, Pa., secretary and James McWhinney, treasurer. The next reunion will be held at the home of John P. Shane, McDonald, Pa., on the third Thursday of August, 1906.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hamilton are spending August at Old Point Comfort, Virginia Beach, Atlantic City and New York.

* * *

Mrs. J. J. Keefe announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Alice Beatrice Keefe, and Charles W. Wassel, the wedding to take place in St. Brigid's Roman Catholic church at 8 o'clock next Wednesday morning.

* * *

W. C. Meyer and family have returned to their home in Sharpsburg after visiting for three weeks with H. H. Meyer of Allegheny. Miss Clara and Miss Lydia Meyer, who are at the family summer home, will return to Allegheny on September 1.

* * *

Miss Anna E. Curley of Idlewild street, East End, who has been spending a month with relatives in the east, is expected home next Tuesday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Floersheim of Superior avenue, Allegheny, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Grace Floersheim, and Harry Block of Pittsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Block will live with the bride's parents.

* * *

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Cora Belle Reed, daughter of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Reed of Laurel Hill, and Ellis P. Phillips, which took place on Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Harbison announce the engagement of their only daughter, Miss Pearl Dell Harbison, to Frank James. The date of the wedding has not been made public.

* * *

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Misses Martha and Bella Kirkpatrick of Winebiddle avenue are spending their vacation at Muskoka lake.

T. Bayne Marshall and Virginia Marshall, son and daughter of W. T. Marshall, all of Locust street, Allegheny, sailed yesterday for Europe.

J. V. Aurentz and daughter, Miss Josephine, of Juliette street, Oakland, left yesterday for a vacation trip down the rivers, via steamer Virginia. They will spend a week in Cincinnati before returning.

The Sigma Iota Phi society entertained at a dance, given at the home of Gustave H. Kann, one of its members. Decorations were carried out in blue and gold, the society colors, the color scheme being maintained throughout the house. Covers were laid for 40. Gustave H. Kann, Bernard H. Feldstein, Harry Marcus and Leroy A. Klaler were in charge.

Tin Decorations at Wedding Anniversary

Their tin wedding, the 10th anniversary of their marriage, was celebrated on Monday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Shafer at their home in Federal street, Allegheny. A reception from 8 until 10 o'clock was held, the host and hostess receiving alone. The appointments were all in keeping with the occasion, the decorations being in many instances carried out with bands of tin. The wedding cake, which occupied the center of the supper table, was of tin, a tin bride and bridegroom in a tin airship hung from the chandelier and a tin wedding bell ornamented the parlor lights.

HAMILTON URGES MANY INSTITUTES

County Superintendent Has Plans for an Important Series of District Meetings.

BIG GATHERING NEXT WEEK

Supt. Samuel Hamilton of the Allegheny county public schools, in addition to holding the largest county teachers' institute in the state, is now arranging with the local boards of directors for a series of district institutes throughout the county. He asks the boards in all townships having six or more schools, where no local institutes are held, to take the initiative in organizing such bodies in their respective districts.

"This request," Dr. Hamilton says, "is made to the directors because experience has shown that the best results always come from such meetings when the directors help to 'direct' them, and because in many cases directors need the inspiring influences of educational discussions just as much as teachers. A number of local meetings were held last year, and judging from those meetings, which it was my privilege to attend, much was accomplished in the matter of arousing the teachers and the people to greater educational zeal and enthusiasm.

"But some districts for some reason failed to act on the suggestion and neglected to organize. Such districts ought to remember that the vital source of all real help lies in the right use of the means at hand, and I believe this to be the best means at hand for injecting some life into the local school problems of the community. The directors, therefore, are urgently requested to organize these local institutes and thus help to plan for larger results. The superintendent and his assistant will gladly render any aid to this end within their power."

Surprising State of Affairs.

A somewhat surprising state of affairs for progressive Allegheny county is revealed in a communication which Supt. Hamilton is now sending to the various school boards. In view of the fact that every school board is supplied by the state free of cost with copies of the school laws and decisions right up to date every year, the lack of familiarity with such laws or the negligence in carrying out the same would seem to be inexcusable. The superintendent's communication is as follows:

Boards are warned against employing any teacher who does not present with her application for a school a certificate, valid in this county. Last year through carelessness in this matter several persons taught in this county without certificates. This is illegal and must not be permitted.

Then there is a class of young persons with meager qualifications who secure schools first and then fail to pass the required examination for a certificate. This is the source of much trouble, both to the directors and the superintendent; all of which could be avoided if teachers were required to present certificates with their applications.

Again, some teachers with certificates from other counties, not valid here, secure schools and then ask us to grant them a private examination or indorse a certificate that the law expressly states cannot be indorsed. Under such conditions it is the part of wisdom as well as law to require a valid certificate with every application for a school.

But this state of affairs only confirms what has been said of school boards generally, that they can do less toward the performance of their mandatory duties and do more in excess of their lawful authority, and at the same time keep out of jail, than any other class of officials in the state.

Planning for Directors' Meeting.

Supt. Hamilton is also planning for the annual meeting of the county school directors now authorized and required by law. This law was enacted in 1893 and says "it shall be the duty of each school director to attend each annual meeting of school directors." For such attendance—mandatory, not voluntary—a per diem and mileage are allowed at the rate of 3 cents per mile, payable out of the school funds, and the county treasurer is required to pay to the treasurer of the association $1 for each director in attendance to cover the necessary expenses of the meetings.

At the meeting last year 72 out of 115 directors, or 63 per cent, were represented by from one to four delegates each. It was the largest of the association meetings yet held, the organization having existed for years prior to the passage of the present law. It is expected that the meeting this year will be more important in every way than any of its predecessors, as an effort is now making to have every district represented.

Much interest is felt in the meeting of the Allegheny county teachers' institute which will be held next week from Monday to Friday at the Third ward school, North avenue and James street, Allegheny. The meeting is for the teachers of the county outside of the three cities, about 1,500 in number, although many from the cities will also attend, as they always find the county institute program interesting and instructive.

The principal instructors are the Hon. W. W. Stetson, state superintendent of the public schools of Maine, and Supt. J. M. Coughlin of Wilkesbarre. Others who will take part are Chancellor S. B. McCormick of the Western University of Pennsylvania, Prof. T. L. Gibson of Ebensburg and Will Carleton of Brooklyn. The latter will read selections from his own writings on Thursday afternoon, August 31, and the entertainment is expected to be something quite unique.

While Will Carleton was perhaps better known 20 years ago than he is now, he is still a favorite among the older teachers. He is still comparatively young, and the world has much to expect from him. He has lifted common joys and sorrows to the sympathies of all classes; he has shown the world how much there really is in the every-day things all around us; he has made it the fashion for writers to glorify the common things of life. Since he struck the key note, a score of poets have joined his choir and are doing their best to vindicate and confirm his theory, stated 20 years ago, in the preface to "Farm Legends," that "with every person, even if humble or debased, there may be some good, worth lifting up and saving; that in each humble being, though seemingly immaculate, there are some faults which need pointing out and correcting; and that all circumstances of life, however trivial they may appear, may possess those alternations of the comic and pathetic, and good and bad, the joyful and sorrowful, upon which walk the days and nights, the summers and winters, the lives and the deaths, of this strange world."

HON. W. W. STETSON.

Dr. James M. Coughlin.

NOTES OF MUSICIANS

The Grand Army band under the direction of Frank A. Panella will give a concert in Riverview park, Allegheny. This is the program:

March, "Flag of Freedom" .... Panella
Overture, "Morning, Noon and Night" .... Suppe
Quintet, "Annie Laurie," ....
Messrs. Ahlman, Davis, Pufal, Lipping and Greenwald.
Overture, "The Heavens Are Telling" ....
Trio Scene and Duet from "Il Trovatore" .... Verdi
Messrs. Ahlman and Greenwald.
"The Palms" ....
"Hearts and Flowers" ....
Caprice, "Heart Throbs" ....
Selection from "Robin Hood" ....
Intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana" ....
Cornet Solo, "Evening Star" ....
David Davis.
Grand Fantasia, "[illegible]" ....

A vocal recital was given on Tuesday evening by Prof. Morris Stephens and the members of his voice culture class and Miss Ethel Stephens at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Prothero in Dubois. The music rooms in the Prothero house are ideally situated, opening through wide portals to the dining room and a large drawing room, forming a generous sized hall for a musicale. Assisting Mr. Stephens were Mrs. W. C. Laughlin, Mrs. F. W. Prothero, M. E. Piper, G. W. Irwin, G. W. Johnston and J. Q. Groves.

Mrs. Charlotte S. Danersmith of Pittsburgh, who is abroad studying under E. H. Lemare, is substituting during the month of August for Mr. Lemare's father, who is organist of Holy Trinity church, Ventnor, Isle of Wight.

John H. Mueller of Dithridge street, is planning a trip to Mexico this fall. He will visit his daughter, Mrs. Robert Wilson Bissell, a bride of the early summer, whose husband is manager of a Mexican mining company. Miss Beulah Mueller has not yet returned from Lake Chautauqua, where she is spending the summer.

A SKIN OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER.
DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM, OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER.
PURIFIES as well as Beautifies the Skin. No other cosmetic will do it.
Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Moth Patches, Rash and Skin diseases, and every blemish on beauty, and defies detection. It has stood the test of 57 years, and is so harmless we taste it to be sure it is properly made. Accept no counterfeit of similar name. Dr. L. A. Sayre said to a lady of the haut-ton (a patient): "As you ladies will use them, I recommend 'Gouraud's Cream' as the least harmful of all the skin preparations." For sale by all Druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers in the U. S., Canada and Europe.
FERD. T. HOPKINS, Prop'r, 37 Great Jones St., N. Y.

A Sweeping Cut
IN
SOROSIS
Shoes at $1.50
2,000 pairs Ladies', Misses' and Children's Shoes, in Black, Brown, Tan and White, in small sizes only—yours while they last at $1.50
Any of our Men's $5.00 Oxfords or Tan Shoes at $3.50
Sorosis Shops 212 and 214 Sixth St. Fifth and Penn Avenue.

THE OLD RELIABLE WORKINGMAN'S STORE
PICKERING'S
MAKE A SPECIAL REDUCTION THIS WEEK ON SAMPLE SUITS
ABOUT 40 PARLOR SUITS
PRICES:
$12.50
$20.00
$25.00
UP TO
$100.00
THIRTY-FOUR CHAMBER SUITS
$16.00, $18.50, $22.00, $40.00, $52.00, $65.00
EVERY GO-CART —AND— BABY CARRIAGE 1-3 OFF
EVERY REFRIGERATOR —AND— ICE CHEST 1-3 OFF
GET THE HABIT. DON'T BOTHER ABOUT MONEY.
U-NO-Y
During August Close at 5 P. M. Saturday 10 P. M.
YOUR CREDIT'S GOOD. 10th and PENN

FINANCIAL REVIEW

By JOHN O. BAGLIN.

Twenty representative railroad stocks quoted in the New York market last week reached the highest average price on record. There was a corresponding rise in the leading industrial stocks, a feature of which was the advance in United States Steel preferred to 105⅝, the highest quoted in the history of the corporation. There was a progressive increase in the volume of trading until on Thursday the sales for the day exceeded 1,200,000 shares. There was also a broadening of the market until the dealings embraced all classes of stocks. The absence of a congestion of the business in a few specialties gave the market a healthier appearance, and the cessation of the spectacular bidding up of prices of high-grade stocks was accepted as proof that public interest did not require the excitement of fireworks in a few special stocks. Commission house brokers testified to an increase in orders for the public, but when the individual transactions showed numerous 500 and 1,000-share transactions, and not a few 5,000 and 10,000-share ones, the inference was almost forced upon the observer that that kind of trading was not for account of the ordinary public trader. It looked more like the operations of large speculative cliques, or possibly matched orders, on which there was nothing more at stake than 25 cents a share, representing commissions on both ends of the trade, which was made for the purpose of giving the market a broad appearance. On Friday there was a moderate reaction, due primarily to a slight rise in call loan rates to 2¼ per cent, and the reported calling of loans by two of the largest New York banks. A reaction was due, however, in the ordinary course of the market, and it cannot be said that the net declines were at all significant.

Developments of the Week.

There were no very striking developments of the week—merely a repetition of what had gone before, showing that there had been no exaggeration in the reports of excellent business conditions. The peace conference made unexpectedly rapid progress in disposing of the several articles of the protocol until it reached the important ones of cash indemnity and cession of territory. Here there was a hitch, which has all along been looked for, but it did not really shake confidence in the ultimate conclusion of peace, and the strength of Japanese bonds in New York, which was the feature of that department of the market, and of Russian bonds in the foreign markets, was evidence that financial circles were not disturbed because the envoys did not reach an immediate agreement on this vital point. The almost continuous decline in wheat, which touched the low price on the crop, was in response to the ideal weather conditions prevailing throughout the spring wheat belt. The tone of the iron market was strong, and the demand for some finished products was quite urgent. It was estimated by some authorities that unfilled orders on the books of the United States Steel Corporation by the first of September would exceed all previous totals. The foreign trade report for July showed that the value of exports and imports of merchandise had been exceeded but once in any corresponding month in previous years, and the exports of wheat and flour for the past week were the largest in quantity since last June. Railroad earnings for the first and second weeks in August were generally favorable, the only decreases compared with the same time last year being by roads which carried the largest world's fair traffic last year. To crown all, there was a steady growth in confidence in business circles which was directly reflected in the placing of orders for future delivery.

Why the Public Is "Nibbling."

As stated, commission house brokers reported an increase in outside orders, and as the largest money in the stock brokerage business is made when the public is buying stocks, the advices of the majority of commission houses were bullish. The public has been standing aloof from Wall street ever since the Frick investigating committee made its report on the Equitable Life's affairs. It began selling before that report was made public, and it continued to sell as confidential information leaked out regarding the bitterness displayed during the investigation and more particularly at the meeting at which the Frick report was submitted. The selling was based upon fear that the "big men" would carry their resentment into the stock market. For two months, however, the public has seen the market gradually creep upward until the average, as stated, has reached the highest on record. In this respect the market has acted very much as it did in the summer of 1902, and again throughout the summer and fall of 1904. Last year especially it was pointed out that it was a presidential year; that business would halt; that it was not absolutely certain the United States Steel Corporation could maintain its full 7 per cent dividends, and that the east was financially prostrated as a consequence of the drastic liquidation of the previous year. The market, however, advanced throughout the presidential campaign. After the election the conservative element thought that the good effects had been discounted, and were disposed to take into consideration the shortage in spring wheat and the low price of cotton. The public again saw the market continue to advance, and it was the reckless speculator and not the conservative investor who made the money on the rise. The attitude of the speculator and the investor is pretty much the same now as it was at this time last year, and it is not surprising that the public is beginning to feel that this may be a year when history will repeat itself, and that at any rate conditions are now so ideal that they justify a much higher range of market values. It is this course of reasoning that is responsible for the public "nibble" at stocks at the highest prices ever quoted. There is one point that is overlooked, however, and that is the bull campaign last year began with the average level of prices about 30 points below the present level. There is another point that is overlooked, and that is the buyers of stocks which were thrown overboard last spring and early summer, when inside interests in Wall street felt that they were living over a volcano with its apex in the Equitable building, were not investors who were satisfied to hold stocks which return from 3 to 3½ per cent, but they were large financial interests who now have these stocks for sale, and are using all the arts of speculation to make a broad market that will withstand the process of unloading.

Money Market Conditions.

The money market this summer has been acting much as it did in 1902 when there was a rampant bull speculation in the stock market. Crop conditions are also similar. At the beginning of August, 1902, the surplus reserves of the New York banks were $9,000,000. By the third week in September there was a deficit of more than $1,600,000. By the last of October there was a recovery to a surplus reserve of $21,339,000, but this was only accomplished by a general calling of loans. Between the last of July and the middle of August of that year there was an expansion of $16,000,000 in loans. The following six weeks, however, witnessed a contraction of loans to the extent of $57,000,000. It was during the last half of August and the first half of September, 1902, that the greatest bull market and the highest prices were scored. The bull argument then as now was the crops. The yield of corn for that year established a new high record, and the yield of wheat had been exceeded but twice in our history. Cotton was also near a record crop. Here was certainly a foundation upon which to build a bull market in stocks. But then as now business was straining to the utmost limits the available banking credit. As stated, Wall street drew upon this credit to the extent of $16,000,000 during a period of three weeks. But when the demands of the country to move the crops and to carry on business made itself felt, the banks were compelled to call their loans from Wall street and return the funds to the country to whom they belonged. Call loan rates ran up to 25 per cent, and stock market liquidation ensued on an extensive scale. It is true that large additions have been made to credit supplies during the last three years, but the loans of the New York banks today are $216,000,000 greater than the maximum of the fall of 1902, and they are $273,000,000 larger today than they were at the beginning of October, 1902, when the crop demand was at its maximum. This year's yield of wheat and corn will be larger than in 1902, and presumably the money requirements to move the crops will be greater. The output of iron and steel is larger now than it was three years ago, and the volume of business generally is greater. The extent of the increase may be judged when it is stated that bank exchanges for the first six months of 1905 were fourteen billion dollars larger than for the first six months of 1902, and for the last month the percentage of increase in the country has been relatively greater than in New York city. It would seem to be a fair deduction from these facts that the banking credit of the country is not elastic enough to stand the strain of a big bull speculation in stocks and a booming condition in all lines of trade.

Saturday's Bank Statement.

The New York bank statement yesterday was not so unfavorable as expected, because the loss of $3,018,100 in cash reserves was less than half the indicated loss in the preliminary estimates. The increase of $6,210,100 in loans again brings the total up to the maximum reported two weeks ago. The surplus reserve now stands at $9,355,675, as compared with $58,613,075 a year ago, and is the smallest surplus for any corresponding week since 1896. While it is true that the figures contained in the bank statement are not so representative of general monetary conditions as they were a score of years or more ago, they are the best guide available, and when compared with last year they certainly show that the banks are not in a position to accommodate business and speculation when requirements of both are at the maximum. The only other feature of note in yesterday's returns is the increase in national bank circulation, the total now standing at $50,147,700, the largest in the history of the New York banks. Following are the changes in detail:

Loans	$1,148,101,500	Inc.	$6,210,100
Specie	221,194,800	Dec.	126,200
Legal tenders	85,298,700	Dec.	2,821,900
Deposits	1,188,551,300	Inc.	1,892,100
Circulation	50,147,700	Inc.	1,124,600
Reserve held	306,493,500	Dec.	3,018,100
Reserve required	297,137,825	Inc.	473,025
Surplus reserve	9,355,675	Dec.	3,491,125
Surplus in 1904	58,613,075	Inc.	551,600
Surplus in 1903	21,058,300	Dec.	505,275
Surplus in 1902	9,743,350	Inc.	2,516,750

The Stock Market—Net Changes.

The stock market on Saturday was extremely dull, the total sales falling below 250,000 shares for the two-hour session. The London stock exchange was closed, but it was reported that Berlin and Paris markets were strong and higher. The opening in Wall street was rather heavy and slight declines occurred. The lowest prices were quoted just after the bank statement appeared, but in the closing minutes of the session there was an all around advance, and most stocks closed higher than on Friday. Steel preferred and Amalgamated Copper each closed ½ per cent higher. St. Paul, Missouri Pacific, Canadian Pacific and Rock Island preferred closed ⅞ to 1 per cent higher. Pennsylvania and Union Pacific closed ½@¾ per cent higher. Wisconsin Central common advanced to and closed at 31⅝, a gain of 1⅝ per cent. The preferred closed 3⅝ per cent higher at 60⅝. The last named was quite active, and it was said the buying was by Standard Oil interests.

A comparison of final sales yesterday with those of a week ago shows more gains than losses, but with a few exceptions the changes are not especially important. Among the leaders of the market Union Pacific shows a gain of 3¾ per cent, Pennsylvania ⅜, Amalgamated Copper 2, Steel preferred ½ and Locomotive common 6 per cent. Missouri Pacific is 5⅝ per cent higher and the Gould issues generally are firmer. The largest decline was 7½ per cent for Delaware & Hudson. Following are the comparative prices:

	Aug. 12.	Aug. 19.	Ch'ge
Amalgamated Copper	83⅞	85⅞	+2
American Car & Foundry	36¼	37¾	+1½
American Locomotive	48¼	54¼	+6
American Smelting	129⅝	128⅜	−1¼
Do preferred	121½	122	+ ½
Atchison	89¾	90	+ ¼
Baltimore & Ohio	115⅞	*113⅝	−2¼
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	69½	69⅝	+ ⅛
Canadian Pacific	158⅝	160	+1⅜
Chesapeake & Ohio	56½	56¾	+ ¼
Chicago Great Western	21⅝	22¼	+ ⅝
Colorado Fuel	45⅛	47	+1⅞
Delaware & Hudson	217½	210	−7½
Erie	48⅝	48¼	− ⅜
Do 1st preferred	85	84	−1
Do 2d preferred	75⅝	75	− ⅝
Illinois Central	179	177	−2
Missouri, Kansas & Texas	31¼	32¼	+1
Do preferred	67⅝	70	+2⅜
National Lead	48½	44⅛	−4⅜
Metropolitan Street Ry	127⅝	129¼	+1⅝
Missouri Pacific	101⅝	107¼	+5⅝
Mexican Central	22⅞	23⅞	+1
Nashville	150⅛	149⅝	− ½
New York Central	153⅝	155⅛	+1½
Norfolk & Western	86½	85½	−1
North American	102⅜	100	−2⅜
Northwest	223½	221½	−2
Ontario & Western	55⅝	55⅜	− ¼
Pennsylvania R. R.	143½	143⅞	+ ⅜
Peoples Gas	105½	104⅝	− ⅞
Pressed Steel Car	46⅝	47	+ ⅜
Reading	109⅞	112⅜	+2½
Republic Iron	21⅛	21⅝	+ ½
Rock Island	32¾	34	+1¼
Do preferred	77⅝	79⅞	+2¼
Southern Railway	36⅛	35⅜	− ¾
Southern Pacific	66	67	+1
Sugar	144	144¼	+ ¼
St. Paul	184¼	185⅝	+1⅜
Tennessee Coal & Iron	90¼	89⅞	− ⅜
Union Pacific	132⅛	135⅞	+3¾
United States Steel	36⅛	36⅜	+ ¼
Do preferred	104⅜	104⅞	+ ½
Wabash	19⅝	21½	+1⅞
Wisconsin Central	27	31⅝	+4⅝
Do preferred	56	60⅝	+4⅝

*Ex-dividend.

The Cotton Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—The range of prices in the cotton market today was as follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
January	10.80	10.90	10.76	10.82
February	....	....	....	10.86
March	10.84	11.00	10.84	10.92
April	....	....	....	10.93
May	10.92	10.92	10.92	10.95
August	10.40	10.50	10.40	10.44
September	10.42	10.52	10.42	10.48
October	10.60	10.71	10.57	10.64
November	....	....	....	10.68
December	10.71	10.83	10.67	10.73

FINANCIAL CHRONOLOGY FOR THE WEEK

MONDAY, Aug. 14.—New York stocks reach the highest average prices of the year. The market was broad and sales reached 953,000 shares. Call loans unchanged at 2 per cent. Russo-Japanese peace conferees agree upon three articles of the peace protocol. Grain markets weak and lower. In Pittsburgh Luster and Tonopah Extension advanced to the highest prices ever quoted.

TUESDAY, Aug. 15.—Stock markets less active and prices reactionary on extensive profit-taking. Commodity markets firmer at the close. Crop news extremely favorable for spring wheat and corn. Call loans easy at 1½ to 2 per cent. Standard Oil directors declare a quarterly dividend of $6, an increase of $1 over the same quarter last year. Peace conference agrees upon another article of the protocol, but sentiment is less confident of a final agreement. Foreign markets firm and higher and London was a large buyer of American securities.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 16.—Transactions on the New York stock exchange foot up 860,000 shares and prices reached the highest average for the year under the leadership of Reading and Union Pacific. Foreign markets dull and lower. Cotton lower and grain firmer. In Pittsburgh American Window Glass preferred advanced to 48½, the highest for more than a year. Foreign commerce for July showed a balance in favor of the United States of more than $24,000,000.

THURSDAY, Aug. 17.—United States Steel preferred and Reading common advanced to the highest price ever quoted. General market buoyant, but closed irregular, the Pennsylvania group showing declines. National Lead and American Smelting the weak features, on the failure of the merger deal. Call loan rates easy at 1¾@2 per cent. Grain markets firmer. Local stocks dull and irregular. Pessimistic feeling regarding the outcome of the peace conference.

FRIDAY, Aug. 18.—A slight advance in call loan rates to 2¼ per cent started some liquidation in the stock market and the whole list reacted, closing ½ to 2 per cent lower. Union Pacific and United States Steel preferred led the decline. Commodity markets active and lower. Pittsburgh stock market extremely dull and heavy in tone. Foreign markets dull, awaiting developments at the peace conference.

SATURDAY, Aug. 19.—Stock market opened dull and lower, but closed strong and higher, Wisconsin Central issues scoring the largest gains. The weekly bank statement showed an increase of $6,210,100 in loans and a decrease of $3,491,125 in surplus reserve. The London stock exchange was closed.

PITTSBURGH SECURITIES WERE DULL AND LISTLESS

More Losses Than Gains Last Week, but at the Close the Tone Was Steady—A Little Better Demand for Bank Stocks.

The local stock market yesterday was a very dull and listless affair, the total sales falling below 2,000 shares. The only active stock was American Sewer Pipe, which sold to the extent of 678 shares at 33⅝ to 34 and closed offered at 33⅞. The selling of the stock was by private wire houses, and presumably represents out-of-town trade. Crucible Steel common declined a fraction to 12⅜, and closed unchanged at 12½. There were no transactions in the preferred, which closed at 64 bid, 64½ asked. Pittsburgh Coal preferred sold at 52¾ to 52, closing with a net loss of ½ per cent. There was no sale of the common or of River Coal preferred. Westinghouse Electric declined ⅛ to 85 and closed at 85 bid.

Throughout the week the market was extremely narrow, in strong contrast with the eastern market, and at the close there were more losses than gains. The principal activity was in the four leading mining stocks, sales of which constituted nearly one-half the total business. Three of these stocks scored new high records, Lusire reaching 41, Tonopah Extension $6.30 and United Copper 37, but all of them closed below the best on profit-taking.

In the regular industrial list the largest dealings were in American Sewer Pipe, which declined from 35⅜ to 33⅝ and closed at the lowest. There was no explanation for the weakness, but it was ascribed to new competition. At one time Crucible Steel was quite strong, the common reaching 12¾ and the preferred advancing to 65¾, but they later reacted and closed near the lowest. United States Steel merely followed the course of the market in the east, and the bulk of the dealings represented purchases and sales between the two markets by the private wire houses.

The Brewing stocks and bonds, which have held better than anything else in the market, relapsed into dullness and closed only fractionally changed. The Westinghouse stocks were all dull, but Airbrake became strong late in the week, advancing to 148¾ bid, on the report that the Interstate Commerce Commission would insist upon a more rapid equipment of rolling stock with air brake apparatus.

The bond market was neglected most of the week, the only activity being in Independent Brewing 6s. There was a better demand for bank and trust company shares, particularly for Real Estate Trust, which sold at 233 and advanced to 235 bid at the close. Second National Bank of Pittsburgh advanced 50 points to 770, the highest of the year, the movement being based upon the announced plan for converting a portion of the surplus into capital stock and an issue of an additional number of shares to present stockholders. A small lot of Diamond National Bank sold at 420, a decline of 26 points from the last previous sale. First National of Allegheny sold at 155, an advance of 8 per cent, and closed offered at that price.

Following were the sales in detail at Saturday's session of the board:

10:00 A. M. to 10:30 A. M.

100 Sewer Pipe	34	5 Home Trust	121½
20 do	34	10 do	121½
20 do	34	9 Mfrs. L. & H.	37¼
7 P. Brew. com.	26¾	6 do	37¼
3 U. S. Stl. pfd.	103½	20 do	37½
5 Luster	37½	100 F. Proof com.	8
5 do	37½		

10:30 A. M. to 11:00 A. M.

20 Mfrs. L. & H.	37¼	4 F. Proof com.	8¼
15 Luster	37¾	40 Crucible com.	12½
200 P. Coal pfd.	52¾	50 do	12½
100 Sewer Pipe	33¾	20 do	12½
50 do	33¾	20 do	12½
5 P. Brew. com.	26¾	20 do	12⅝
5 P. Brew. pfd.	41	15 Home Trust	122
50 Electric 5ds	82		

11:00 A. M. to 11:30 A. M.

2 U. S. Stl. pfd.	103¾	5 Ohio Fuel	42
4 do	103¾	1 do	42
5 do	103¾	5 do	42
4 do	103¾	200 Un. Cop. com.	36½
10 F. Proof pfd.	17½	20 Ind. Brw. pfd.	49¾
10 Crucible com.	12½	30 do	49½
50 do	12½		

11:30 A. M. to 12:00 M.

100 Sewer Pipe	33¾	50 Luster	37½
20 do	33¾	50 do	38
25 do	33½	20 P. Coal pfd.	52
25 do	33⅝	2 U. S. Stl. pd.	104⅛
100 do	33¾	46 F. Proof pfd.	20¾
11 do	34	5 do	20¾
10 do	33¾	10 Diamond N. B.	420
25 do	33¾		

Summary.

Sales.	STOCKS.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Chg.
250	Crucible Steel	12¾	12½	12½	0
104	Fire Proofing	*8¼	8	*8¼	+ ¼
61	Do preferred	20¾	20¼	20¾	+ ¾
50	Ind. Brewing pref	49¾	49½	49½	0
135	Luster Mining	38	37½	38	+ ½
67	Mfrs. L. & H.	*37½	37¼	37¼	0
11	Ohio Fuel	*42	*42	*42	− ½
12	Pgh. Brewing	*26¾	*26¾	*26¾	+ ¾
5	Do preferred	41	41	41	+ ½
220	Pgh. Coal pref	52¾	52	52	− ½
678	Sewer Pipe	34	33⅝	33⅞	− ⅜
200	United Copper	36½	36½	36½	+ ¼
20	U. S. Steel pref	*104⅛	*103¾	*104⅛	+ ⅛
50	West. Elec. 5ds.	85	85	85	− ⅛
	BANKS.				
10	Diamond National	420	420	420	−26
20	Home Trust	122	121½	122	+ ½
1879					

*Less than 10 shares.

Closing Bids and Offers.

STOCKS.	Par.	Bid.	Ask.
Pittsburgh Banks—			
Duquesne National	100	....	290
Farmers Deposit National	100	2000	....
First National	100	....	670
Iron & Glass Dollar Savings	100	....	315
Iron City Trust	100	121¾	127
Real Estate Trust	100	235	....
Second National	100	770	....
Safe Deposit & Trust	100	400	412
Allegheny Banks—			
Allegheny Trust	100	140	....
First National	100	....	155
Insurance—			
Teutonia	50	95	125
Miscellaneous—			
American Window Glass pref	100	....	49
American Sewer Pipe	100	33⅝	33⅞
Crucible Steel	100	12⅜	12⅝
Do preferred	100	64	64½
Luster Mining	10	37¾	....
Manufacturers Light & Heat	50	37	37¼
Marsden	100	....	4½
Monongahela Incline Plane	50	62	....
Monongahela River Coal pref	50	24	....
National Fireproofing	50	8	8½
Do preferred	50	20¾	....
Ohio Fuel Supply	25	42	42½
Pittsburgh Oil & Gas	100	56	57
Philadelphia Co.	50	....	46¾
Pittsburgh Stove & Range pref	50	....	19
Pittsburgh Terminal Warehouse	100	84	105
Pittsburgh Brewing	50	26¾	26⅞
Do preferred	50	41	....
Pittsburgh Coal	100	....	15
Do preferred	100	52	52½
Tonopah Extension	1	5.95	6.30
Ohio Tonopah	1	.32	.34
United States Glass	100	....	40¾
United States Steel	100	36⅛	36⅜
United States Steel pref	100	....	104⅜
Westinghouse Electric 2d pref	50	85	85½
Westinghouse Airbrake	50	148¾	149
Mt. Oliver Incline Plane	50	....	28
Independent Brewing	50	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do preferred	50	49½	49¾
United Copper	100	36	36½
BONDS.			
Monongahela L. & P. 5s	....	102½	....
Philadelphia Co. 5s	....	101	....
Pittsburgh Brewing 6s	....	....	112¼
Independent Brewing 6s	....	....	107¼

SALES FOR THE WEEK.

The sales on the Pittsburgh stock exchange for the week ended August 19, 1905, were as follows:

Sales.	STOCKS.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.
130	Consolidated Ice	7	7½	7	[illegible]
2545	Crucible Steel	12⅜	12¾	12⅜	[illegible]
1459	Do preferred	65	65¾	64	[illegible]
1298	Fire Proofing	8½	9	8	[illegible]
374	Do preferred	20	20¾	20	[illegible]
136	Ind. Brewing	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
786	Do preferred	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2297	Luster Mining	[illegible]	41	[illegible]	[illegible]
449	Mfrs. L. & H.	37⅝	[illegible]	37¼	[illegible]
183	Ohio Fuel	42½	43	*42	[illegible]
2296	Ohio Tonopah	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
59	Philadelphia Co.	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	[illegible]
771	Pgh. Brewing	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
131	Do preferred	*41	41½	*41	[illegible]
364	Pgh. Coal pref.	52½	53	52	[illegible]
134	Pgh. Plate Glass	113	113½	113	[illegible]
620	Pgh. Oil & Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
46	River Coal pref.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2740	Sewer Pipe	35⅜	35⅜	33⅝	[illegible]
59	St. Und. Cable	290	290	290	0
8605	Tonopah Ext.	[illegible]	6.30	[illegible]	[illegible]
90	Union Switch	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
58	Do preferred	100	100	100	0
7988	United Copper	[illegible]	37	[illegible]	[illegible]
339	U. S. Glass	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2665	U. S. Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
622	Do preferred	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
151	West. Airbrake	147	149	149	[illegible]
425	West. Elec. 5s.	[illegible]	85	85	[illegible]
124	Wind. Glass pref.	[illegible]	48½	[illegible]	[illegible]
	BANKS.				
10	Diamond National	420	420	420	−26
11	First Nat., Ally	155	155	155	[illegible]
15	German National	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
85	Home Trust	122	122½	121	[illegible]
45	Iron City Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
16	Met. National	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
137	Real Estate Trust	[illegible]	233	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Safe Dep. & Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
22	Second National	770	770	770	+50
27798					
	BONDS.				
$22000	Ind. Brewing 6s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1000	Pgh. Brewing 6s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3000	P., McK. & Gr. 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
$26000					

*Less than 10 shares. †New high record.

Coffee and Sugar.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—The market for coffee futures opened steady at a decline of 10@15 points under realizing and in sympathy with disappointing European cables, but offerings were light and reports of higher markets for package coffee inspired some further demand from local bulls, so that the market soon rallied and ruled generally steady to firm. The close was steady net unchanged to 5 points higher. Sales were reported of [illegible] bags, including September at [illegible]; October at [illegible]; December at [illegible]; January at [illegible]; March at [illegible]; May at [illegible]; July at [illegible]. Coffee—Spot Rio steady; No. 7 invoice, [illegible]; mild steady; Cordova, [illegible]. Sugar—Raw nominal; fair refining, [illegible]; molasses sugar, [illegible]; refined quiet; No. 6, [illegible]; No. 7, [illegible]; No. 8, [illegible]; No. 9, [illegible]; No. 10, [illegible]; No. 11, [illegible]; No. 12, [illegible]; No. 13, [illegible]; No. 14, [illegible]; confectioners' A, [illegible]; mold A, [illegible]; cutloaf, [illegible]; crushed, [illegible]; powdered, [illegible]; granulated, [illegible]; cubes, [illegible].

Foreign Money Markets.

LONDON, Aug. 19—1 p. m.—Today is a holiday on the stock exchange. Bar silver steady at 28d an ounce. Money, 1 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 1½ per cent. Three months' bills, [illegible] per cent.

PARIS, Aug. 19.—The bourse today was dull and inactive. Russian securities declined. Russian Imperial 4s were quoted at [illegible], and Russian bonds of 1904 at [illegible]. Three per cent rentes, 99 francs [illegible] centimes for the account. Exchange on London, 25 francs 17½ centimes for checks.

BERLIN, Aug. 19.—The bourse today was quiet. Exchange on London, 20 marks [illegible] pfennigs for checks. Discount rates: Short bills, [illegible] per cent. Three months' bills, [illegible] per cent.

A NEW BROKERAGE FIRM.

Three Prominent Young Men Enter the Banking and General Brokerage Business.

Among the financial display advertisements in today's issue will be found the introductory announcement of Messrs. Childs & Childs, the new firm of bankers and stock brokers of this city. Their business quarters, comprising the one-half of the fourth floor of the Arrott building, will be open to public inspection on and after Monday, August 21. The principals of this new firm are sufficiently well known to the business public of Pittsburgh, and in this regard need no special comment. Messrs. Childs & Childs are qualified members of the New York and Pittsburgh stock exchanges. They have the acquaintance and facilities to bring about a sweeping success in the enterprise in which they are engaged. The firm is composed of James H. Childs, Clinton L. Childs and Alexander M. Brooks, all of whom are prominent Pittsburghers.

CLOUD OF UNCERTAINTY HANGS OVER MARKET

Dim Prospect of Peace Gives Hesitant Tendency and Weaker Tone to the Trading.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—The Herald this (Sunday) morning says: There was still a cloud of uncertainty hanging over the stock market yesterday as a result of the deadlock between the peace commissioners. The same hesitant tendency and weaker tone that was so plainly in evidence in the stock market on Friday made itself felt yesterday. There was not, however, a slight letup in the selling movement.

The scattered selling of the previous day, which more than overcame the demand from influential quarters, was again in evidence, but its volume was largely diminished. This may have been due to the fact that there was a holiday feeling in the air, with many bankers and members of the exchange away for the half holiday and the fact that the London stock exchange was closed for repairs. Business developed the fact, however, that despite the gloomy tenor of the dispatches from Portsmouth, the undertone of the market was good.

It was the general belief that the bank statement would cast a deeper cloud over the speculative markets, as it was predicted that the banks would lose very heavily in cash. Trading dragged for the first hour or more, until the appearance of the weekly showing of the banks. Prices were generally lower and fractional declines were sustained in all the leading speculative favorites.

Wheat was slightly higher on firmer news from the northwest. Corn advanced also on account of the largely increased shipments for export. Cotton was held in hand by the powerful bull crowd now operating in that commodity. Experts agree, however, that at present prices for cotton, ranging anywhere from 10½c to 11c, there is little likelihood of extensive purchases by English spinners. They have now a liberal supply, as is attested by the government statements of exports of domestic staples within the last two or three months. Time money continued to rule firmer, with a broad demand.

NOTES AND COMMENT.

The ease with which the New York stock market rallied on Saturday after the unfavorable bank statement was published indicates that the interests which have been in control for weeks past have not relaxed their grip. A prominent Pittsburgh financier who has spent a great deal of his time this summer in Wall street, stated during the week that sentiment was still very bullish, but the impression prevailed in well-informed circles that the banking interests have accomplished a great deal during the past two weeks in the way of distributing stocks to the public. He said that conditions in Pittsburgh were hardly a criterion of conditions in other interior cities, and that the public was undoubtedly increasing its interest in the market. It was his opinion that the latter was already too high, but that prices would be pushed still higher before a genuine reaction set in. As to the money market, he said, the best opinion was that rates would be higher, but there was little expectation that they will reach a level that would indicate actual stringency.

The most active stocks in the New York market last week were the following, in the order given: Union Pacific, Reading, United States Steel common, Amalgamated Copper, Pennsylvania and United States Steel preferred. Two of these—Reading and Steel preferred—advanced to the highest prices ever quoted.

Trading in the four Japanese bond issues on the New York exchange last week aggregated more than $3,000,000. The first series 4½s were the most active, the sales amounting to $2,100,000. The final sale of these yesterday was 90¾, after opening at 90½. The week's sales of United States Steel 5s foot up about $2,700,000 at prices ranging from 97½ to 98, the final sale yesterday being at 97½. The most active railroad issue was Rock Island collateral trust 4s, which sold to the extent of $1,450,000 at prices ranging from 83 to 84½.

There were no sales of Pittsburgh Coal common on the local board all week, and the stock was nominally quoted at 14 to 15. Sales of the preferred reached only 884 shares, at prices ranging from 53¼ to 52, representing a loss of 2 per cent for the week. The elimination of these stocks from the active list is severely felt in the local market.

Sales of Union Switch and Signal for the week included 50 shares of the common at 86½, a decline of ½, and 50 shares of the preferred at 100, which was unchanged from the last previous sale. Inasmuch as Switch pays a smaller rate of dividend than Electric and yet is quoted above the latter, it was surmised by the street that some new deal was in contemplation. There has been no official intimation to this effect, and the report came via New York during the week that there was no basis for the rumor of an increase in the capital stock.

The rally of 8½ points in American Window Glass preferred to 48½, the highest of the year, was based upon reports of improved trade conditions. Very little of the stock has been offering for sale.

Pittsburgh Oil and Gas, which sold at 56 to 58, was the only member of its group to close higher. Manufacturers Light and Heat closed fractionally lower. The activity in Philadelphia Company common has entirely subsided. There has never been any satisfactory explanation for the movement in the stock two weeks ago, but the subsidence of activity may be due to current rumor regarding the possibility of competition in the traction field.

A bid of 70 for 1,000 shares of Oriental and Masbate, buyer's option six months, was made on the Pittsburgh stock exchange Saturday. A bid of 60 was made for the same amount, buyer's option 30 days, and a bid of 57 for 1,000 shares, buyer's option 20 days. For regular delivery a bid of 55 was made for 10,000 shares. The bidding was for account of J. B. Barbour, Jr., who is president of the company.

Crucible Steel stocks held very steady all week, but did not begin to sympathize with the buoyancy of this class of stocks in New York. It is a little surprising that Wall street has not taken greater interest in this stock.

The directors of the Republic Iron and Steel Company at a meeting to be held August 28 will decide whether or not a dividend shall be declared on the preferred stock.

The following issues last week attained new high records for the year: American Ice Securities, 29¾; American Smelting, 130⅜; American Snuff preferred, 106½; American Tobacco preferred, 104; Atchison preferred, 105; Central Leather preferred, 105¾; Colorado Southern 2d preferred, 41¼; Erie, 49⅛; Erie 1st preferred, 85½; Fort Worth & Dodge City, 75; Iowa Central preferred, 58½; Havana Electric, 25; Havana Electric preferred, 74; Long Island, 70; Michigan Central, 154; Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie, 143½; Missouri, Kansas & Texas, 34⅜; Missouri, Kansas & Texas preferred, 72⅛; Pullman, 258; Reading, 113½; Reading 1st preferred, 52; Republic Steel preferred, 89; United States Rubber, 55; United States Steel preferred, 105⅝; Wisconsin Central, 31⅝; Wisconsin Central preferred, 60½.

The $3,900,000 3½ per cent Boston bonds purchased on June 26 by the Blake Bros. syndicate have all been sold and the issue withdrawn from the market. The bonds were bought by the New York Life Insurance Company, who took the entire balance which the syndicate had on their hands, about $2,400,000.

The directors of the Western Stone Company have put the stock back on a regular dividend basis by declaring a quarterly dividend of 1 per cent, payable October 1. This is the first dividend declared by the company since 1897.

"It has often been noted that in active bull markets Westinghouse Electric crosses General Electric's price. Dealers in Westinghouse now say that a sharp upturn in the stock may be witnessed at any moment, as the issue is now selling 15 points below General Electric. It is considered by many operators to be relatively entirely too low. Westinghouse pays 2 per cent more in dividend than General Electric and its proportion of reserve to capital is a good deal higher than General Electric's."—Wall Street Summary.

"An interesting compilation has just been published comparing the aggregate salaries paid by the government of the city of New York to its employes with those of Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston. With a population in 1900 of 3,437,000 New York pays in salaries $52,364,272, an average of about $15 per inhabitant. With a population of 1,698,000 Chicago pays in salaries $14,791,602, an average of about $9 per inhabitant. Philadelphia pays $10,793,710 in salaries, an average of about $8 per inhabitant, and Boston pays $10,095,639, an average of about $18 per inhabitant. This comparison is given to show how great is the salary roll of the city of New York. The obvious criticism is that New York is an expensively governed city.

It is of value to compare the salaries paid by these four cities with the salaries paid by the four greatest life insurance companies in the United States, the Equitable, the Mutual, the New York and Metropolitan. The aggregate salaries of these four companies in 1904 amounted to $13,776,000, or more than the pay roll of either Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston, and 36 per cent of the pay roll of New York. If to these salaries be added the commissions paid to agents of these companies and these commissions are part of the remunerations received by their employes for services performed, the aggregate expense for labor of our four largest life insurance companies is in excess of $56,000,000, or $4,000,000 more than the municipal pay roll of New York and $21,000,000 more than the combined pay rolls of Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston."—Wall Street Journal.

Pennsylvania has been the laggard in the bull market, although it displayed more activity the past week. The Philadelphia News Bureau says of the stock: "The ordinary trader in this market who is shy of Pennsylvania with its $300,000,000 share capital which may be $400,000,000 some day has not been making money in that or other stocks. The profits have gone largely to the wealthy traders who can readily carry the high-priced securities in which the sharp advances have been made, yet of all stocks Pennsylvania should have appealed to the traders. It is relatively low and has not had its rise. The large stock issue which has been a traders' bug-a-boo is offset by many facts. It was no trouble for Mr. Keene to handle the stock issues of one corporation, which are nearly four times as great as the present outstanding Pennsylvania shares, so that the big Pennsylvania issue is not singular nor cumbersome. But that is a small matter. The important fact is that the Pennsylvania shares are well distributed among investment holders. There has not been an issue of the stock for many years that has not been eagerly taken by the stockholder and the last and greatest issue was subscribed for nearly a year in advance by willing shareholders, who still hold their stock and have confidence in it because of results which followed the issue. The ordinary earnings of the Pennsylvania railroad have increased more than normally since the stock was increased, and this occurred before the company was in a position to get all the advantage which it will ultimately get from the expenditure of the proceeds of the stock issue. The increase in earnings by reason of the betterments and improvements, and from economies which have been made possible in the conduct of transportation, will no doubt be greater after this year when the undertakings of the last four years will have been practically completed.

Consul Hamm, writing from Hull, Eng., about the gas plant owned and run by the municipality, says the amount of gas produced in the year ended March, 1905, was 1,110,865,000 cubic feet, against 1,159,730,000 in 1904. The price of gas was reduced to ordinary consumers from 60 to 56 cents the 1,000 cubic feet inside the city limits, and to outsiders from 66 to 62 cents. A further reduction of 2 cents the 1,000 cubic feet was made June 24. The gross yearly profits, 1905, were $753,949, of which $210,561 was paid in dividends, while $2,130.48, as required by act of parliament, went into a sinking fund. The net profit was $330,338. The length of mains was a trifle over 858 miles, an increase in 1905 of 15 miles. The number of public lamps in the city is 17,631; in the suburbs, 1,078. Estimates made by the experts of the city of income were $3,485,000; the actual receipts were $3,547,776. The estimated expenditures were $2,829,000; the actual, $2,690,829. The estimates of gross profits were $656,000; the actual, $755,950.

Pig Iron Certificates Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—There was only a moderate trade today in the pig iron market and price changes were unimportant. First call, 11 a. m.:

	—Regular.—		—Foundry.—	
	Bid.	Asked.	Bid.	Asked.
Cash	14.85	15.60	....	....
August	14.85	15.50	15.00	15.50
September	14.85	15.50	15.00	15.50
October	15.00	15.75	15.20	15.60
November	15.20	15.75	15.25	15.70
December	15.20	15.70	15.30	15.75
February	15.25	15.70	15.50	15.90

Sales off call: 200 tons, regular, February, at 15.50.

FINANCIAL.

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TONOPAH HOME

We have been predicting an advance in TONOPAH HOME stock, and to convince you of our sincerity read the following:

We will sell a limited number of shares of stock of the TONOPAH HOME MINING COMPANY at 12 cents per share, and will give a written guarantee to redeem this stock at 13 cents per share at the expiration of thirty (30) days if you are unable to realize that amount in the open market.

HOW TO OBTAIN THIS OFFER — Your order must reach this office on or before August 31, 1905, and be for not less than 500 shares and for not more than 3,000 shares. Orders must be accompanied by remittance in full. Positively no order taken from any one person for less than 500 shares and for more than 3,000 shares on this guarantee.

We have tried to convince you of the truth and of the wonderful possibilities offered in the purchase of TONOPAH HOME stock, and we know we are quite conservative when we predict a further sharp advance in this stock inside of ninety (90) days.

REASON FOR YOURSELF—TONOPAH HOME must sell for more money, and why? Because

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2. The location is second to none, being practically surrounded by such producers as Montana Tonopah, Tonopah Midway and Golden Anchor.
3. The loose stock which Arkell & Co. were forced to sacrifice on the eve of their failure is practically all absorbed.
4. Operations at the mine have been resumed, which will have the effect of strengthening the market very materially.
5. The stock should advance in sympathy with the general upward movement which seems inevitable.

While this offer is open until August 31, yet we advise you to act promptly, as our supply is limited and may be absorbed at any time. DO IT NOW.

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FINANCIAL.

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Official quotations furnished elsewhere on this page.

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Bell Court [illegible]. P. & A. Main [illegible].

TRY GAZETTE CLASSIFIED ADS

WAVE OF HONESTY FOLLOWS THE FINANCIAL DISCLOSURES

It May, However, Be Only Discretion on the Part of the "Big Men"—Right of Public to Know the Facts Is Recognized.

By EDWIN LEFEVRE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—The attitude of the great market interests has puzzled the Wall street professionals only a trifle less than the indifference of the public toward the speculative markets. Conditions throughout the country appear to be bullish, but the public has not been "trading" actively and prices of securities are high. Therefore it becomes of vital importance to guess accurately what the "big men" propose to do. That many of the professionals are not ardent advocates of a further advance is doubtless due to this ignorance of the "plans" which the big men have under consideration. That is, they think so. The average professional firmly believes that the big men always have something or other up their sleeves, something designed to facilitate a "campaign of distribution." This is true in a measure, since the big men work pretty steadily and it is their business to make improvements and develop properties and finance them, which means not only the creation of securities, which is easy, but the sale of them, which is not always so easy.

But where the sapient little professional goes wrong is in his inability to see that his point of view must necessarily be different from that of the self-styled "constructive financiers" and "upbuilders." The professional thinks of the future, but the future means tomorrow or at most next week. The "big men's" future sometimes is tomorrow, but oftener it means next year. The small speculator looks upon a stock market proposition exclusively from a speculative point of view, while speculators of the magnitude of Mr. Morgan or Mr. Harriman, for all that they are speculators in the strict sense of the word, must view developments from the point of view of the investor. It is to investors that they wish securities to go. They are wholesalers, they must sell their wares not only in bulk but sell them where they will stay. They have certain obligations that the little gamblers have not. To sell stocks at 90 and to find them selling at 60 a few weeks latter would wreck the most valuable asset they can have, which is the confidence of the mob. The big men have been optimistic for some months, but they have not been aggressively "manipulating" their market pets, that is, not aggressively enough to make it tantamount to an official announcement of market opinion. But lesser capitalists here and there have loaded up in anticipation of a rise and altogether the recent advance has been somewhat disappointing to a large number of professionals.

Theodore Price, whom I consider as one of the most scientific speculators this country ever saw, once said to one of his critics: "You assume that I am bullish because I am long of cotton. I am long because I am bullish. It makes all the difference in the world." So it does, but the Wall street professional persists in believing that the big men must be bulls because they are "loaded up to the gunwhale" with stocks and that these stocks must be marketed in order to prevent disaster. The big men, knowing conditions thoroughly, are able to have confidence in the future. They know that they may not sell at 75 today what they will be able to sell at 85 next month, so they wait. They do not find it difficult to wait. They cannot afford to be impatient any more than a farmer can be impatient because he cannot harvest his corn three weeks after planting. Moreover, altogether apart from their judgment of the best time to sell, they have other things to consider. They have a wholesale trade and a man can sell 10,000 shares with ease, but 100,000 is a different proposition. But it is their knowledge of value-making developments that gives them the patience to wait while the professionals wonder at their market inactivity or swear at their duplicity.

Of late all the "big men" appear to have learned wisdom—the wisdom of making haste slowly. They know that while speculation serves a useful purpose in high finance there must be something more substantial than a stock craze if their own fortunes are to be substantial. They have begun to think that it is not only philanthropic but intelligent to give value for the public's dollars. Dishonest "tips" have lately developed a habit of coming home to roost. The point of view of the professional remains as it always has been. That of the high financiers has changed. It was about time it changed and it has. This is really very important, and if it continues the entire country will have reason to congratulate itself because it means spread of decency.

There is something in the air that has made the great powers think. Perhaps it is putting it too strongly to say that a wave of remorse, carrying with it reform, has spread over the financial district, but if graft is not to disappear entirely it certainly will be less brazen. The reason is plain. The lords of the street are too intelligent not to realize what damage the indignation of a profoundly aroused public can do, in the matter of dollars and cents. The mob can become a raging wild beast, after having been an uncomplaining lamb. It is a Titan that may run amuck. It has always been more formidable than the law. The public will bear despoilment, but there is a limit to its patience. It took the panic of May 9, 1901, and the depression of 1903 to make the high financiers realize that while the ticker might be the greatest aid to getting rich quickly and that while the public would devour new securities by the hundreds of millions at times, the ticker also could cause woeful shrinkages in great fortunes, and that the public could suffer from over eating. Mr. Morgan said all that ailed the market early in 1903 was undigested securities. He was right. There has been no more "promotion" on a large scale. The big men, with improving commercial and financial conditions, found other ways of making money than by the legitimate and gradual appreciation in the securities of the companies over whose destinies they presided. They grew to think that to an "insider" graft was not graft, but merely time-honored and perfectly proper perquisites. The howl that went up over the Equitable Life disclosures has made "insiders," if not more honest, certainly more discreet. But it is in the recognition, tardy perhaps, but none the less welcome, that the public has rights, that the importance of the changed point lies. If this has been emphasized in these articles it is because, if the change be permanent, its importance can scarcely be overestimated.

Less than three years ago a certain matter of policy concerning one of the largest corporations in the world was under discussion. A banker whose preeminence makes him a world figure was the virtual dictator of the corporation. The measure on which information was sought had been boldly announced, a few words as dogmatic as an article of faith, in its very terseness more like an ukase of the czar than anything else. The newspapers criticized it, the public did not relish it. When a few reporters succeeded in cornering the banker and asked for information on the point, his answer was: "This is a private matter. The newspapers have no right to mix up in it. It's none of their business."

"This corporation is a semi-public institution," one of them said. "It has scores of thousands of stockholders. It employs directly and indirectly scores of thousands of men. It is no one-man affair. Its business and its policy are of vital importance to so many who are not interested in the ticker that it is almost as much a public institution as the legislature. We are, therefore, entitled to ask questions, and the managers of the corporation should answer them."

His reply to that made it impossible for several of the newspaper men to call on the banker for a long time afterward. And the same man last week, in discussing general conditions, spoke of the affairs of the same corporation in such a way as to almost take my breath away. My first impulse was to fancy him in the role of a financial demagogue, as it were. He was looking forward so far ahead, he was so solicitous for the welfare of the company and of the stockholders that I asked:

"Do you really mean to say that you consider the company a public institution?"

"Yes."

"And you realize that the public is entitled to publicity."

"Absolutely."

"And you?"

"What I would feel toward my fellow-citizens if I were secretary of the treasury, that I feel toward the public as the organizer of this company."

I think he was sincere. If he is, it is obvious that the banker's profit in the distance will not obstruct his vision of what is right and wrong, nor of what the public is entitled to. The Wall street professional does not think of this. He is too busy watching the tape to look further away than six inches.

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THE MONEY MARKET.

A little more activity is reported in the local money market, and the tone is a little firmer, although rates remain at 5 to 6 per cent on call and time loans. Clearing house comparisons:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Yesterday	$ 7,104,131 97	$ 1,589,782 07
For the week	45,241,786 19	9,339,131 42
Previous week	48,280,629 79	11,312,821 94

Compared with the corresponding week in previous years the exchanges were as follows. Week ending:

August 19, 1905	$45,241,786 19
August 20, 1904	36,292,350 50
August 22, 1903	44,154,989 13
August 23, 1902	37,762,997 69
August 24, 1901	31,536,786 36
August 25, 1900	31,465,458 90

Total to date:

1905	$1,572,078,548 39	1902	$1,392,277,545 09
1904	1,273,891,183 07	1901	1,376,758,512 89
1903	1,616,096,823 75	1900	1,059,061,765 27

Banks and the Treasury.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—(Special.)—In redemption of checks drawn by depositors of gold at the San Francisco and Seattle offices, today's official records show that the sub-treasury paid out yesterday $28,131. Of this amount $5,035 has been deposited at San Francisco and $23,096 at Seattle, against $11,644 a week ago. Total payment by government to New York banks for the day, $4,295,000. Payment by banks to government, $3,539,000. Balance on the day's transactions, $756,000 paid by government to banks, against $73,000 similarly paid a week ago.

New York Clearing House.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—The statement of averages for the clearing house banks of this city for the week shows: Loans, $1,146,101,500; increase, $6,210,100. Deposits, $1,188,551,300; increase, $1,892,100. Circulation, $51,592,100; increase, $1,124,600. Legal tenders, $85,298,700; decrease, $2,821,900. Specie, $221,194,800; decrease, $196,200. Reserve, $306,193,500; decrease, $3,018,100. Reserve required, $297,137,825; increase, $473,625. Surplus, $9,355,675; decrease, $3,491,125. Ex-United States deposits, $11,469,275; decrease, $3,493,425.

New York Money Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Money on call nominal; no loans. Time money firm; 60 days, 2¾@3 per cent; 90 days, 3@3¼ per cent; six months, 4 per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 4@4½ per cent. Sterling exchange unsettled, with actual business in bankers' bills at $4 86.60@4 86.75 for demand and $4 84.75 for 60-day bills. Posted rates, $4 85½@4 87½. Commercial bills, $4 84¼@4 84½. Bar silver, 59⅝c. Mexican dollars, 46½c. Government bonds steady. Railroad bonds irregular.

POLICE AFTER CHAUFFEUR.

Runs Down Boy With Touring Car and Speeds Away.

The police of the East End are making a search for the chauffeur of a large touring car that struck and seriously injured Louis West, a 12-year-old colored boy of 70 Orchard street, on Friday night.

The automobile, running at high speed, struck the boy at Walnut street and College avenue, and hurled him 30 feet into the air. He was badly bruised about the head and body and is thought to be injured internally. The driver continued on his way with increased speed.

BEARISHNESS PREVAILS IN THE WHEAT MARKET

Slump Is Inspired by Good Harvesting Weather in Northwest—Corn Off a Shade.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—Bearishness inspired by good harvesting weather in the northwest took possession of the wheat market here today. In consequence September declined ½c under the previous close. September corn is off ⅛c, oats down ⅜c. Provisions recorded losses of 2½c to 10c.

The market for wheat gained strength at the start because of higher quotations from Liverpool and Paris, due, it was said, to talk of Russian famine, together with failure of seasonable rains in India. Under the spell of such news the September option here started a shade lower to ⅛@¼c higher at 81¼c to 81½c, and advanced to 81⅝c. The firm mood gradually gave way, however, when assurances began to come in from the northwest that spring wheat threshing had recommenced even in the low-lying districts of the Red river valley, while in other portions of the spring wheat territory harvesting was in full swing under most favorable weather conditions. Nothing appeared in the news to contradict former estimates of an exceedingly good crop. The result was a curtailment of speculative demand with plenty of wheat to be had. A reaction in prices followed, sales of September being made as low as 80⅝c. The break was accompanied by professional short selling and by liquidation on stop-loss orders. The close showed but a shade of improvement over the lowest prices for the day. September was easy at 80⅝@80¾c. Clearances of wheat and flour were equal to 116,000 bushels. Primary receipts were 677,000 bushels, compared with 797,000 bushels a year ago. Minneapolis, Duluth and Chicago reported receipts of 151 cars, against 309 cars last week and 290 cars a year ago.

A little of the previous day's firmness growing out of export demand remained in the corn pit at the outset, but continued fine prospects for the coming crop later inclined the trade to take a bearish view of those futures that will be affected by deliveries from the new grain. Business in options was large and eventually the dullness that developed in wheat was communicated to the larger grain. Some early buying of an influential character by two prominent cash houses sent the price of September from 53¾c to 53⅞@53⅞c at the opening, up to 53⅞c, but from that point a gradual recession occurred until the close. The final quotation for September was 53½c, ⅛c above the lowest point for the session. Local receipts were 328 cars, with 160 of contract grade.

In the market for oats the influence of a continuance of heavy receipts and increasing stocks was offset to a large degree by improvement in export trade. Trading on the whole was light and without feature. September sold down from 26c, the opening price, to 25⅝c, the final quotation. Local receipts were 228 cars.

Provisions were easy under the weight of scattered local offerings. Brokers acting for the packers aided in the recovery of part of an early loss, bought the list, but their support was inadequate and final transactions netted small losses. September pork is off 10c at $14 05. Lard closed 5c down at $7 67½. Ribs are 2½c lower at $8 70.

Estimated receipts for Monday: Wheat, 62 cars; corn, 354 cars; oats, 325 cars; hogs, 30,000 head.

The leading futures, as reported by John D. Armstrong & Co., Farmers bank building, Pittsburgh, members of the Chicago board of trade, ranged as follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Yes'r-day's Close.
WHEAT No. 2					
September	81¼	81½	80⅝	80⅝	81⅜
December	83	83¼	82¼	82⅜	82⅞
May	85⅝	85⅝	85¼	85¼	85⅝
CORN No. 2					
Sept., old	54	54¼	53⅝	53½	53½
Sept., new	53⅝	53⅞	53	53½	53¾
Dec., old	46½	46⅝	46¼	46¼	46½
Dec., new	44¾	44¾	44⅛	44¼	44⅝
May	44⅜	44⅜	44	44	44½
OATS No. 2					
September	26	26	25⅝	25⅝	26
December	27	27	26⅝	26⅝	26⅞
May	29	29	28⅝	28⅝	28⅞
MESS PORK					
September	14 15	14 15	14 00	14 05	14 15
October	14 20	14 30	14 12½	14 15	14 25
LARD					
September	7 67½	7 72½	7 67½	7 67½	7 72½
October	7 77½	7 80	7 77½	7 77½	7 80
SHORT RIBS					
September	8 70	8 72½	8 70	8 70	8 72½
October	8 77½	8 87½	8 75	8 80	8 90

Cash quotations were as follows:

Flour steady; winter patents, $3 90@4 30; straights, $3 65@4 10; spring patents, $4 60@5 25; straights, $4 65@4 75; bakers', $3 30@3 40; No. 3 spring wheat, 85@90c; No. 2 red, 80¼@80½c; No. 2 corn, 53½c; No. 2 yellow, 54¼c; No. 2 oats, 25c; No. 3 white, 25@27¼c; No. 3 white, 26¼@26½c; No. 2 rye, 57½c; good feeding barley, 37c; fair to choice malting, 42@46c; No. 1 flaxseed, $1 08; No. 1 northwestern, $1 14; prime timothy, $3 45; mess pork, per bbl., $14 10@14 15; lard, per 100 lbs., $7 67½; short ribs, sides, loose, $8 60@8 75; short clear sides, boxed, $8 87½@9 12½; whisky, basis of high wines, $1 28; clover, contract grade, $12 25.

	Receipts.	Shipments.
Flour, barrels	16,500	21,100
Wheat, bushels	107,500	116,300
Corn, bushels	779,500	147,300
Oats, bushels	322,500	168,000
Rye, bushels	9,000	2,000
Barley, bushels	20,800	4,900

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Flour—Receipts, 14,251 barrels; exports, 6,157 barrels; sales, 1,900 packages. Market was quiet but steady. Winter patents, $4 40@4 85; winter straights, $4 10@4 25; Minnesota patents, $5 00@5 60; winter extras, $3 00@3 45; Minnesota bakers, $3 65@4 10; winter low grades, $2 90@3 40. Rye flour steady; sales, 200 barrels; fair to good, $4 00@4 25; choice to fancy, $4 35@4 50. Cornmeal firm; fine white and yellow western, $1 30; coarse, $1 16@1 18; kiln dried, $3 10@3 20. Rye steady; No. 2 western, 63½c c. i. f. New York. Barley dull; feeding, 39c c. i. f. Buffalo. Wheat—Receipts, 48,800 bushels; sales, 1,300,000 bushels futures. Spot firm; No. 2 red, 85c elevator; No. 2 red, 85½c f. o. b. afloat; No. 1 Northern Duluth, $1 10⅝ f. o. b. afloat; No. 1 Northern Manitoba, nominal f. o. b. afloat. Options were generally firm all the forenoon on better cables than expected, covering of shorts and prospects for export business. The close was ¼@½c net higher. Sales included No. 2 red, May, [illegible], closed at 90c; September, 86⅞@87¼c, closed at 87¼c; December, 88⅝@89c, closed at 88¾c. Corn—Receipts, 77,900 bushels; exports, 36,079 bushels; sales, 50,000 bushels spot. Spot firm; No. 2, 62c elevator and 62c f. o. b. afloat; No. 2 yellow, 63½c; No. 2 white, 63½c. Option market was without transactions, closing nominally unchanged; September closed at 59½c; December closed at 51½c. Oats—Receipts, 114,900 bushels; exports, 1,500 bushels. Spot steady; mixed oats, 26@30 lbs., 29½@30c; natural white, 30@32 lbs., 31@33c; clipped white, 36@40 lbs., 33½@35½c. Options nominal. Feed quiet. Spring bran, $18 75, August shipment; middlings, $17 25, August shipment; city, $18 00@23 50.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 19.—Wheat, No. 2 red, cash, 85c; track, 85½c; September, 79c; December, 80@80¼c; No. 2 hard, 82@85c. Corn, No. 2 cash, 55c; September, 50½c; December, 41⅝c. Oats, No. 2 cash, 25½c; September, 25c; December, 26c; No. 2 white, 29½@30c.

DULUTH, MINN., Aug. 19.—Wheat, No. 1 northern, 87¾c; No. 2 northern, 82½c; September (old), 82c; September (new), 77½c; December, 75⅝c.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 19.—Wheat, No. 1 northern, $1 02@1 10; No. 2 northern, 98c@1 06; September, 80¾@80⅞c bid. Rye, No. 1, 59½@60c. Barley, No. 2, 56c; sample, 36@46c. Corn, September, 53½c bid.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 19.—Wheat—September, 83⅝c; December, 81⅛c; May, 85@85⅛c; No. 1 hard, $1 09; No. 1 northern, $1 07; No. 2 northern, 98c@1 00. Flour—First patents, $5 40@5 50; second patents, $5 20@5 30. Bran, in bulk, $12 25.

TOLEDO, Aug. 19.—Cloverseed—Cash, $6 62 asked; October, $6 10; December, $6 07½; January, $6 07½; August, alsike, $7 55½. Prime timothy, $1 37½.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Butter strong; receipts, 5,045 packages; street price, extra creamery, 21½c; official prices, creamery, common to extra, 18@22c. Cheese quiet and unchanged; receipts, 2,625 boxes; weekly exports, 549 boxes. Eggs strong; receipts, 6,171 cases; state, Pennsylvania and nearby fancy selected white, 27@28c; do choice, 25@26c; do mixed extra, 25c; western selected, 23@25c; do firsts, 21c.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19.—Butter unchanged; extra western creamery, 21½c; do nearby prints, 23c. Eggs firm; nearby fresh, loss off, 21½c; nearby fresh, at mark, 20½c; western fresh, at mark, 21@21½c. Cheese steady; New York full creams, fancy, 11@11½c; do choice, 10¾c; do fair to good, 10@10½c.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—On the produce exchange today the butter market was steady; creameries, 17@20c; dairies, 16@19c. Eggs firm; at mark, cases included, 15@16½c. Cheese firm at 11@11½c.

The Wool Market.

LONDON, Aug. 19.—The arrivals of wool for the fifth series of auction sales amount to 6,591 bales, including 19,000 bales forwarded direct to spinners. The imports this week were: New South Wales, 161 bales; Victoria, 16 bales; New Zealand, 4,743 bales; Bombay, 1,077 bales; Persia, 2,610 bales; River Plata, 600 bales; sundries, 617 bales.

The Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—The metal markets were all quiet, but holders in nearly all instances were firm in their views. Lake Superior and electrolytic copper is quoted at $15 62½@15 87½; casting at $15 25@15 50. Spot tin is quoted at $32 50@32 75. Lead quiet at $4 60@4 80. Spelter at $5 70@5 80. Iron remains steady at recent prices.

COMPLETE RECORD OF THE NEW YORK STOCKS

Daily range of prices reported by Messrs. Henry Sproul & Co., Peoples building, members of New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Boston stock exchanges, and Chicago board of trade.

ACTIVE LIST.

Sales.	STOCKS.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

INACTIVE LIST.

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

NEW YORK BOND MARKET.

Following is a record of sales on the New York stock exchange yesterday, reported over [illegible]

[illegible]

Boston Stocks and Bonds.

[illegible]

New York Curb Stocks.

[illegible]

Philadelphia Closing Bids.

[illegible]

New York Mining Stocks.

[illegible]

Electric Stocks at Boston.

[illegible]

Government Bonds.

[illegible]

FINANCIAL AND TRADE NOTES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 19.—National bank notes received today for redemption, [illegible]; government receipts from internal revenue, $779,171; customs, [illegible]; miscellaneous, 232,387; expenditures, $1,380,000.

NEWS FROM THE MINES.

John Stanton, the well-known representative of lake copper interests, has just returned to New York from a visit to his several properties in that section. He says that all copper properties in Michigan are doing a splendid business and that this is likely to be the banner year as to output and profits for the lake copper industries. There is a quick market for every pound that can be produced and most, if not all, of the mines are contracted well ahead for their production. Prices are extremely satisfactory to the producers.

A committee of six directors of the Pittsburgh Lead and Zinc Company will leave Tuesday night for Missouri to let the contract for the erection of a mill on their property. The company is in a prosperous condition and pushing work vigorously.

The North Butte Copper Co. is retimbering the shaft of the Speculator mine. It began the work about a week ago and will rush it until it is finished, which will not be for at least two months. The job is not interfering with the mining of ore, however, for the company has arranged with the Anaconda company for hoisting the product through the shaft of the High Ore. The 1,600-foot station of the Speculator and the 1,600 of the High Ore are connected by crosscut and while it is not quite so convenient for the North Butte company to run its ore to the High Ore shaft, it is better than a suspension of mining operations.

The ore shipments over the Tonopah Railroad last week aggregated 1,342 tons, of which 107 tons came from Goldfield. Shipments are divided as follows: From Tonopah—Tonopah Co., 650 tons; Tonopah Extension Co., 305 tons; Montana-Tonopah, 130 tons; Belmont, 120 tons; North Star, 30 tons. From Goldfield—New Western Ore Reduction Co., 74 tons; Combination, 33 tons.

The entire eight furnaces of the Granby Copper and Smelting Company at Grand Fork, B. C., including the two new furnaces recently completed, are expected to be blown in very soon. The new plant will have a capacity of 2,500 tons a day.

A Butte dispatch says: The Pittsburgh and Montana Company is extracting an average of 90 tons of ore a day, notwithstanding the fact that within a week every bin it owns will be full and it will have to begin dumping the product on the ground temporarily. There is only one small space left in the 6,600-ton bin. The arrangements for depositing the ore on the surface temporarily were made by Manager Baggaley last week, the place selected being near shaft No. 2, through which the product of the mine is being raised. The ore now coming from the mine runs 4 per cent in copper and has an average total mineral value of $17.95 a ton. The company's smelter is not in operation at present and will not be started again until a new blower for the converters is installed. The blower has been bought from the Mountain Copper Co. of California and is now being loaded on the cars preparatory to its shipment to Butte. It is one capable of performing the work required and is a mammoth piece of machinery, its weight aggregating 100 tons. The blower the company has been using is not of sufficient capacity to stand the pressure which the company requires in the successful operation of the Baggaley process of treating copper ores of the Butte district. The company is preparing to sink another shaft to a depth of 1,200 feet and has taken the preliminary steps toward beginning the work.

Boston Copper Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

STOCKS.	Open	High	Low.	Closing. Bid.	Closing. Ask.
Allouez	34½	34¼	33¾	33¾	34½
Adventure				6¼	
Arcadian	3	3	3	2½	3
Atlantic				17¾	18
Bingham				30½	31
Calumet & Hecla	655	655	655	655	660
Centennial					25
Daly West					16
Elm River				2½	3
Franklin	13	13	13	13	14
Granby	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7¼
Greene	24½	24½	24½	24¼	24½
Isle Royale				21½	22
Mass				8	8½
Mohawk	55	55½	55	55	55½
Michigan				13½	14¼
Mercur				56	57
Osceola					99
Old Dominion				27½	28
Old Colony				1¼	1½
Parrot				24½	
Phoenix				1	1¼
Quincy	100	100	100	100½	102
Range Consol.	67¾	68¾	67¾	68	68¼
Rhode Island	3⅞	4⅛	3⅞	4	4¼
Swift				103¾	110½
Pgh. & Montana				19	25
Trinity	8¼	8½	8¼	8¼	8½
Tamarack				122	125
United Fruit				108½	110
Utah	45¼	45¼	45¼	45	45½
U. S. Mining	33	33	33	32¾	33
Victoria	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	4½
Wolverine				120	120½
Winona				12½	12¾
Black Mountain				3.90	4.00
Mitchell				5¾	6⅛
North Butte	34¼	34¼	34	33¾	34
BISBEE MINING STOCKS.					
Cal. & Arizona				99	100½
Calumet & Pgh.				28	30
Junction				87	90
L. S. & Pgh.				33	35
Pgh. & Duluth				20	20½

BOSTON, Aug. 19.—The feature of the market today was the scarcity of Copper Range. Closing last night at 67¼, it opened at 67⅝ this morning and rallied to 68¾, not over 400 shares coming out. The recent news from Tecumseh has created considerable enthusiasm and Tecumseh, Rhode Island and Franklin were the favorites today, all showing good advances.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

PITTSBURGH UNION STOCK YARDS.

Saturday, August 19, 1905.

Cattle—Receipts light; market steady. Choice, 1,400 to 1,500 lbs., $5 50@5 65; prime steers, 1,300 to 1,400 lbs., $5 25@5 40; good, 1,200 to 1,300 lbs., $4 90@5 20; tidy, 1,050 to 1,150 lbs., $4 40@4 80; fair, 900 to 1,100 lbs., $3 90@4 30; choice heifers, $4 00@4 40; common to fair, $2 50@3 50; fat cows, $2 00@3 75; bulls, $2 00@3 65; good fresh cows and springers, $35 00@45 00; common to fair, $15 00@30 00.

Sheep—Supply light; market steady; prices a grade higher on lambs and veal calves. Prime wethers, 90 to 100 lbs., $5 30@5 50; good mixed, 85 to 90 lbs., $4 90@5 15; fair mixed, 75 to 80 lbs., $4 25@4 70; culls and common, $2 00@3 60; heavy ewes, $4 00@4 50; yearlings, $3 00@6 00; spring lambs, $4 00@7 00; veal calves, $6 50@6 75; heavy and thin, $4 00@4 50.

Hogs—Receipts light, 10 double-decks on sale; market active and higher. Prime heavies, $6 45; medium and yorkers, $6 55@6 60; pigs, $6 30@6 40; skips and light pigs, $4 50@6 00; roughs, $5 00@5 40; stags, $3 75@4 25.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 19.—Cattle—Receipts, 400 head, including 200 head southerns; market nominally steady; choice export and dressed beef steers, $5 00@5 50; fair to good, $3 75@5 00; western steers, $3 50@4 50; stockers and feeders, $2 50@4 15; southern steers, $2 50@4 00; southern cows, $1 75@3 00; heifers, $2 50@5 00; bulls, $2 00@3 25; calves, $2 50@5 25. Hogs—Receipts, 2,000 head; market steady; top, $6 17½; bulk of sales, $6 00@6 10; heavy, $5 95@6 05; packers, $6 00@6 15; pigs and light, $6 00@6 17½. Sheep—Receipts, 500 head; market steady to strong; native lambs, $5 75@7 25; western lambs, $5 75@7 25; fed ewes and yearlings, $4 50@5 75; western ewes and yearlings, $5 25@5 75; western sheep, $4 25@5 25; stockers and feeders, $4 00@4 50.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—Cattle—Receipts, 600 head; market steady; fair to prime steers, $5 50@6 10; poor to medium, $4 00@5 25; stockers and feeders, $2 25@4 25; cows, $2 25@4 50; heifers, $2 25@4 75; canners, $1 25@2 10; bulls, $2 00@3 85; calves, $3 00@7 00; Texas fed steers, $3 50@4 75; western steers, $3 50@4 80. Hogs—Receipts, 10,000 head; market steady to 5c lower; mixed and butchers', $5 80@6 35; good to choice heavy, $6 10@6 30; rough heavy, $5 75@6 00; light, $5 90@6 35; bulk of sales, $6 00@6 25. Sheep—Receipts, 5,000 head; market steady; good to choice wethers, $5 00@5 50; fair to choice mixed, $4 50@4 85; native lambs, $5 50@8 00.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—(Special.)—The bank statement was received with much disappointment in Wall street, although the loss of $3,018,100 in cash holdings was anticipated. Loans expanded $6,210,100, surplus fell off $3,419,125.

Noteworthy changes from last Saturday in cash holdings of separate institutions, figured out for The Sunday Gazette from this afternoon's individual statements, are as follows:

	Increase.	Decrease.
Bank of New York	$452,000	
Bank of the Manhattan Co.		$1,315,000
Merchants National		116,000
Mechanics National	442,000	
Bank of America		271,000
National City	924,000	
Chemical National		443,000
American Exchange		181,000
Commerce	606,000	
Mercantile National	646,000	
North America		170,000
Hanover National		141,000
Corn Exchange		272,000
Importers & Traders	326,000	
National Park		1,508,000
Fourth National	577,000	
First National		1,753,000
Chase National		226,000

Important changes in the loan accounts were as follows:

	Increase.	Decrease.
Bank of New York	$162,000	
Manhattan Company	1,406,000	
Merchants National	578,000	
Mechanics National	55,000	
Bank of America	714,000	
National City	1,915,000	
Chemical National		$865,000
American Exchange	1,944,000	
Commerce		943,000
Mercantile National	361,000	
North America	36,000	
Hanover National	153,000	
Corn Exchange		21,000
Importers & Traders	3,500,000	
National Park	2,759,000	
Fourth National	321,000	
First National		516,000
Chase National		713,000

South Penn's Salem Producer Is Showing for 65 Barrels an Hour

The new wells in the lower southwest fields are coming in light. Occasionally a good producer is encountered but they are few and far between. In the Salem district, Harrison county, the South Penn Oil Company has completed and shot its No. 4 on the A. C. Bailey farm and it produced 65 barrels the first 24 hours. The showing made by this well is better than the late average in that district. In the Wallace district, in the same county, the same company's test on the Woodfield farm has been drilled through all sands and is a very light pumper. Ten barrels a day will be its speed. In the Smithfield district, Wetzel county, the Hope Gas Company has drilled its test on the H. L. Smith farm 40 feet into the stray and has found no oil or gas.

In the Littleton district, same county, the South Penn Oil Company has drilled its No. 3 on the G. P. Jackson farm to a depth of 2,265 feet below the Pittsburgh coal and failed to find the fifth sand. At Hundred, Church district, Wetzel county, the Philadelphia Company has shot its No. 2 on the Sarah Anderson farm in the fourth sand and it started to flow at the rate of 17 barrels an hour. This well was completed several months ago and made a very good showing. In the Garner district, Marshall county, the South Penn Oil Company shot its No. 5 on the J. C. McIlvaine farm and it responded with a good flow.

Near Bula, Monongalia county, the Manufacturers Light and Heat Company has completed its test on the Peter Yeager farm and has a fair gasser. On Fish creek, Spring Hill township, Greene county, Pa., the Ohio Valley Gas Company has completed a test on the C. B. Coss farm and has a small gasser. The same company is due in the sand at a second test on the Perry Pethtel farm. On Wheeling creek, Aleppo township, the Wheeling Gas Company is due in the sand at a test on the W. T. Weimer farm.

In a few of the old districts there is some test work starting and drilling. The deep sand territory shows more of that kind of work than any other. On Sand Fork, Court House district, Lewis county, Rhinehart & Co. have made the location for a test on the M. Montgomery farm. In Glenville district, Gilmer county, the same company is down 1,700 feet at a second test on the H. C. Lang farm and is building the rig for a test on the E. A. Rogers farm. On Ten Mile creek, Ten Mile district, Harrison county, the South Penn Oil Company is down 1,000 feet at a test on the M. Randolph farm. On Big Rock Camp run, Sardis district, the same company has started to drill on the J. W. Edgell farm and is down 1,600 feet at a second test on the S. H. White farm.

In McClellan district, Doddridge county, the gas companies are making a concerted effort to increase their supply of gas. The Philadelphia Company is drilling tests on the S. Underwood, Ben Bates, N. Smith, A. A. Bee and U. Bates farms. In the same district the Wheeling Gas Company is drilling tests on the Rebecca Allen, Carico heirs', Martha Bates farms, and has the rigs completed for tests on the Elenor Hutson and A. H. Cotrill farms. On Robinson Fork, in the same district, the Carnegie Gas Company has started to drill at a test on the May Lyon farm and has made locations on the R. Varner and Gecge Dye farms. On Talkington Fork, Sardis district, Harrison county, the same company is due in the sand at a test on the Josiah Davisson farm. On Halls run, Ten Mile district, Judge Nathan Goff has started to drill at a test on his own farm. On Katy Lick run, the Fairmont and Grafton Gas Company is drilling a test on the H. A. Swiger farm. On Flag run, in the same district, the Philadelphia Company is down 2,390 feet at a test on the A. E. Martin farm.

On Little creek, Center district, Wetzel county, the South Penn Oil Company is down 1,500 feet at a test on the M. E. Brookover farm. On Big run, the Wheling Natural Gas Company has started to drill at a second test on the J. K. Utt farm. On the same stream the Carnegie Natural Gas Company is drilling a test on the Franklin Blake farm and has made the location for a second test on the same farm. On North Fork, Grant district, the South Penn company is due in the Big Injun at a test on the L. Stewart farm and on Richwood run is drilling a test on the J. A. Harris farm. On Katy Lick run, Carnahan & Smith have the rig completed for a test on the G. W. Price farm. On Fish creek, Meade district, Marshall county, the Mound City Oil and Gas Company is rigging up at a test on the Wesley Bonar farm. On Long Drain run, Church district, Wetzel county, the Carnegie Natural Gas Company is building the rig for a test on the J. W. Snider farm. On Carney run, Center district, E. H. Jennings & Bros. are rigging up a test on the Gorby heirs' farm.

Light pumpers and dusters figured exclusively in the developments on the Ohio side. In the Rays Run district, Washington county, Tibbens & Withington have completed their test on the Sarah Richardson farm and have a show for a 5-barrel pumper in the Big Injun. In the same district Athey & Co. shot their test on the John Beaver farm, in the Maxon sand and it is producing 25 barrels a day. In the Marietta district the Augusta Oil Company has completed No. 3 on the E. Adams farm and has a 5-barrel pumper. The Green Oil Company's No. 14 on the William Hammegar farm is good for 3 barrels a day in the Cow Run sand. In the Chester Hill district, Morgan county, Banser & Wilson have a duster at No. 17 on the Ellwood Yarnell farm.

The Oil Market.

The Standard Oil Company quotes the following prices for credit balances in the various fields: Pennsylvania, $1.27; Tiona, $1.43; Second Corning, 94c; North Lima, 85c; South Lima and Indiana, 81c; Somerset, 85c; Ragland, 51c; Canada, $1.26.

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 19.—North Lima, 86c; South Lima and Indiana, 81c.

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ATLANTIC CITY IS STILL FILLED UP

Vagaries of the Weather Do Not Diminish the Inflow of Pleasure Seekers.

MANY PITTSBURGHERS THERE

[Special Telegram to The Gazette.]

ATLANTIC CITY, August 19.—When the weather man started in this week to give a variety performance with samples of his product a thrill of apprehension went through the hotel men who feared they saw an end to the season's profits in probable departure of their patrons. The hotel managers proved more faint hearted than the visitors, however, and even a northeast storm that lasted throughout a day and night failed to make any impression on the crowds that simply took to cards and dances indoors until the sun broke through the clouds and made outdoor life once more a pleasure. While the height of the season was supposed to have been reached last Sunday there are indications that tomorrow will almost if not quite reach the record of last week in the number of people who will turn out for baths or promenades.

The resort is also optimistic over the outlook for September. The big auto races, to take place on Labor Day, are sure to bring thousands of people and five thousand druggists are expected here for a week to attend the annual convention of the National Pharmaceutical Association. Real estate men are authority for the statement that the September cottage population will be larger than usual.

The annual September races of the big fleet of sailing yachts starting from the Inlet will have an added feature of interest this year in the attempt of the backers of the Maud E, a new racing boat on Herreshoff lines, to wrest the championship from the John E. Mehrer II., for several years the swiftest boat in the fleet. A side purse of $5,000 will add an interest to the race.

Will Build Oval Auto Track.

Members of the newly-formed Atlantic City Automobile club have taken up a project to build an oval mile track for speed races in conjunction with the straightaway course on the sand beach, below the city. Plans have been made and are only awaiting the approval of some of the speed experts coming here next month to be carried out. Club houses and other appointments are included in the prospectus.

The Pittsburgh contingent has been prominent in the life of the resort during the week past and leading people from that city were noted on the boardwalk or in hotel corridors.

J. S. Wellington, Mrs. Wellington, J. C. Wellington, Miss Sallie Williams, Mrs. W. J. McGahan, Miss Elizabeth Zitman, Miss Edith Zitman and Miss Emma Davis made up a party at one of the big hotels.

Miss Carolyn Kelly, a Pittsburgh singer, is spending a vacation at the Beaumont.

Samuel Andrews, superintendent of the Pittsburgh schools, arrived at the Fredonia this week with Mrs. Andrews, who is entertaining Miss Laura J. Bell, Miss Maud Wilson and J. Hays Bell.

Inspector Martin J. Malone, of the Western Pennsylvania division of the Postoffice Department, has joined his family at the Francis for a stay.

Miss B. B. Brennan, of Pittsburgh, is at the New England.

H. B. Dantman and Mrs. Dantman, of Pittsburgh, will spend the remainder of the season at the Elberon.

Mrs. Louis A. Behr, who is staying at the Lelande with Mr. Behr, is entertaining Mrs. M. Rosenbaum and the Misses Rosenbaum.

Eugene D. Monfalcone, of Pittsburgh, is at the Piedmont.

S. B. Liggett, of the Pennsylvania lines west, arrived in his private car for a visit at the Traymore.

H. W. Myers, of the Pittsburgh Coal Company, is entertaining a party of friends at the Hotel Cheltenham, where he is spending the summer.

Miss Olive Barnet, of Harrisburg, and Miss Mary Kincaid Warfield and Miss Fannie Kerr, of Johnstown, are a bevy of attractive maids at the Iroquois.

J. M. Milliken and Mrs. Milliken, of Duquesne, are at the Wiltshire.

W. H. Downer, of Pittsburgh, brought a party of five to the shore in his automobile, stopping at the Royal Palace.

A. Taylor, Mrs. Taylor, Harold A. Taylor, Lester M. Taylor and J. McF. Duncan make up a Pittsburgh party who are at the Sothern. Dr. C. L. Smith, Mrs. Smith, Dr. J. Herbert Wood and Mrs. Wood, of Oil City, are also at the Sothern.

Emanuel Lewis of Pittsburgh is at the Lelande with Mrs. Lewis.

Mrs. Harry F. Regester, of Pittsburgh, is at the Ebbitt with her son and a maid.

Late Pittsburgh Arrivals.

Other Pittsburghers registered at leading hotels during the week were:

Breevoort—Mrs. M. W. Cobbit, H. W. Gregory, Elizabeth O'Leary, Mary McCurry, Joseph M. Clark, John M. McCarthy.

Netherland—C. W. Birier, Oscar Birler, W. S. Ogner, William W. Harper, J. F. Lynch, D. P. Burst, E. Hamilton, Mrs. Hamilton, G. W. Friese, D. Gatti, L. P. Gatti, J. B. Gaddes, W. S. Hoop, W. D. McCarthy and family, C. Roll, Miss Mary Roll, Mrs. H. Lamb, Hilda Lamb, H. Lamb, G. Lamb.

Holmhurst—E. A. Frey, Mrs. Frey, Marguerite Frey, Ernest Frey, T. D. Carnahan, Mrs. Carnahan, Miss Jane L. Carnahan, Robert B. Carnahan, Miss Elizabeth Carnahan, H. S. Craig, Mrs. Craig, Theodore S. Craig, Boyd Craig, George Lyle, Elizabeth Lyle, Mary B. Black, Thomas E. Carnahan, Harry J. Carnahan, Paul E. Green, A. P. Dysart, Mrs. Dysart, Wesley B. Holmes, L. Giesenkamp, Jr., C. F. Blakeslee, Mrs. Blakeslee, Julia C. Hughes, Charles F. Blakeslee, Jr., James Woodburn, Mrs. James Woodburn, Matilda Updegrave, Ella C. Edwards.

Islesworth—H. C. Scott, Mrs. Scott, W. G. Reineman, S. H. Watz, Mrs. Watz, H. R. Harris, Mrs. Harris, Dr. H. M. Fink, G. Jamison, Mrs. Samuel Felzer, Abe Meyers, R. D. Sheppard, Miss Marie Sheppard, Robert A. Sphar, O. Kuger, Sophye Isaacs, A. D. Zeugschmidt, C. W. Lauer, W. J. Foley, Mrs. W. J. Foley.

Leedom—Mrs. Carrie Boltz, Mrs. J. Stacker, Mrs. J. Guntz, Miss May Guntz, Miss Edna Guntz, W. J. Guntz, J. F. Guntz.

Brady House—Mrs. H. A. Simpson, Mrs. J. M. Wolesbogle of Wilmerding, W. J. Wylie of Allegheny, C. K. Nichols, Mrs. Nichols, Miss Helen M. Nichols, D. H. Rodman, Mrs. Rodman, Mrs. F. Wilson, Mrs. T. J. O'Brien, E. L. Vetter, Robert Clark.

Lexington—H. F. Dougherty, Bessie M. Gill, Cora Gallagher, Arthur C. Dobbs, Ellen T. Kelly, Sidney McCormick.

La Plaza—Fred Carnie, M. J. Maxon, Mrs. A. S. Porter, Miss Bessie Minxner, Edward Post, Mrs. Post, A. Schoebler, Mrs. Schoebler, Margaret P. Hawkins, Rev. J. B. Porter, Mrs. Porter.

Larchmont—Thomas Gorman, Mrs. Gorman, Mrs. Howard Wilkins, J. Henry Fisher, Mrs. Fisher, Miss Florence Guenther, John B. Goodwin, Miss Helen Goodwin, W. H. La Bar, A. F. Senpass, Hugh Bowen, Mrs. Bowen, H. A. Bunch, Mrs. Bunch.

Glenside—Irene D. Stroup, J. N. Alexander, Mary Harkness, Emma Harkness, Mabel Harkness, John E. Ellis, Lillian Gaskill, Grace Springer, Miss M. Taggart.

Hardwick Hall—Miss Jeannette Layman, Miss Jennie T. Allen, Laura G. Allen, Florence S. Mercer, Naomi G. White, Mrs. William Swain, Charles M. Fisher, Charles Storm, Mrs. J. J. Cook, Jean O. Cook, Tillie A. Cook, Isabel Manners, E. W. Washbaugh, V. E. Stalze.

St. Charles—E. S. Wheeler, Miss Mary Kelly, Miss Alice Kelly, Miss Rose Caulfield, L. E. Umstead, Mrs. Umstead, Miss Sadie Campbell, F. F. Myler, Mrs. Myler, Miss Norma Englert, Miss Retta Englert, John Kelly, Miss Stella Kelly, C. A. Rothleder, Mrs. E. C. Grlop, Miss C. Gripp, Master R. Gripp, Miss C. R. Hogle, F. J. Osterling, Mary H. Sprague, W. R. Kuhn, Clarence Burleigh, Jr., Miss Barbour, F. F. Simpson, J. S. Chamberlain, H. J. MacDonald, Mrs. MacDonald, C. L. Long, Helen R. Frederick, M. J. Kennedy, Anastasia Kennedy, John Kennedy, Edward Kennedy, Mrs. E. A. Fegler.

Elwood—Mrs. B. H. Gillespie, Miss Viola Barnes, Mrs. C. Shellman, T. Walter Weiseman, J. P. Morill, Mrs. A. K. Elschid, Miss Elschid, Mrs. James H. Loh and son, Mrs. Otto Fox, Carl Fox, the Misses Fox, J. C. Day and family, J. H. Willis, Mrs. Willis, J. B. Allen and son, R. A. Marietta, Mrs. George Mapledoram, Miss Elizabeth Wright, George M. Cassidy, W. H. Clearwater, Mrs. Clearwater, R. F. Bloomer, Mrs. Bloomer, C. E. Jack, E. L. Korner.

Elberon—Emma Woodring, Idella Woodring, Mary Delsroth, Mary Lammon, Lena Strumpf, Catherine Strumpf, Gertrude Fox, Margaret Fisher, Gertrude Hyatt, Aquilla Hertzog, Mrs. Kate Hertzog, J. W. Gratz, Mrs. Gratz, Harry S. Kelley, Carrie Kelley, Helen Kelley, W. M. Steckley, Kathryn Steckley, R. B. White, Mrs. R. S. Madden, Rose Madden, Mrs. J. P. Madden.

Various Pleasures Enjoyed.

Patrons of the Cleaver House enjoyed a progressive euchre for charity on Thursday evening. Pretty favors and decorations and a luncheon and dance following the game were pleasureable events of the evening.

Capt. Charles B. Prettyman entertained a party of prominent visitors aboard his yacht Matilda sailing from the Atlantic City Yacht club for a trip outside. Luncheon was served at the Hotel Princess on the party's return.

Another yachting party left the Hotel Meyerdale for an ocean trip aboard the Meyerdale, given by Harry A. Reinhart in honor of Miss Garcia Reinhart. Luncheon was served aboard the craft.

A musicale given at the New Holland attracted a large audience of music lovers, who enjoyed the affair thoroughly. Among those who gave their services were Miss Rillings, of Philadelphia; Prof. Arthur C. Weston, of Brooklyn; Miss Nina Carroll, of Baltimore; Miss Lytle, of the Pittsburgh Conservatory; the Misses Luthringer, of Pittsburgh; Mrs. J. Rimes, J. Greenwood, of Pittsburgh, and Miss Werniey, soloist of the Bethany Lutheran church, Pittsburgh.

A party of Pittsburgh visitors at the Worthington gave a dance in the ballroom of the hotel in honor of J. E. Routley, of Pittsburgh, last night. The affair was followed by luncheon. John Prazher was master of ceremonies and those who enjoyed the occasion were M. J. Horan, Miss Stella Sweeney, Miss Anna Cavanaugh, Miss Mamie Doyle, Mrs. A. Horn, Mrs. George Lauer, Miss Mamie Lauer, Edward Sweeney and Samuel Handenshield.

ASBURY PARK, N. J.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 19.—Now that high license agitations no more bother the bonifaces the attention of the business men of the town as well as the summer visitor is turned forcibly toward the baby parade and its attendant festivities. The whole city is in a flutter of expectation for there are promises that the parade and other fetes will far surpass in brilliancy any similar events ever held here. The first of the functions will occur next Friday night when the queen's banquet is to be held at the Coleman house. The following Monday the queen and her court will be received in the auditorium, the queen's reception comes on Tuesday; Wednesday is the firemen's parade with the masquerade in the evening; Thursday the baby parade, and the lake carnival closes the festivities Friday. Among late Pittsburgh arrivals are:

Brunswick—Mrs. T. Lee Clark, Miss Margaret C. Clark, Miss Helen L. Clark, Miss Mary H. Clark, Mrs. C. Trautman and Miss Anna Feigel.

Coleman House—W. H. Donner and John J. White.

West End Hotel—S. S. Stewart.

Newburgh—Willard McCrory, J. T. McCrory, Miss Jean McCrory and Miss Alice G. McCrory.

Ocean Hotel—Mrs. Hugh Scott, Hugh R. Scott, John Scott, and the Rev. W. R. Wedderspoon. The Rev. Dr. Wedderspoon has charge of the Emory M. E. in Pittsburgh. He was formerly pastor of the Asbury Park Methodist Episcopal church, and he has many friends in this locality.

Marlborough—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wotto.

Grand Central—F. T. Prenter and W. J. Prenter.

Monmouth—Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson.

Sunset Hall—M. Kastler.

WILDWOOD-BY-THE-SEA, N. J.

WILDWOOD-BY-THE-SEA, N. J., Aug. 19.—Visitors from a distance are seeking rest and pleasure here in larger numbers than ever before, and a glance at the hotel registers substantiates the statement that many visitors from Western Pennsylvania are making this their summer home, while a number of them are occupying cottages in different sections of the resort.

Mrs. Anna K. Munhall, a Pittsburgh visitor summering here, has purchased two lots at Pennsylvania and Twenty-fifth avenues, and is arranging for the erection of a handsome cottage between now and the commencement of the next summer season.

Hugo Gatsdo and Edwin J. Benton of Pittsburgh are stopping at one of the Cedar avenue hotels.

Miss Jennie Handlon of Pittsburgh is at the Dayton.

F. K. Fildes of Altoona was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Tesher over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wattles and son of Pittsburgh are at the Sheldon. They are accompanied by Miss E. Cahill.

Otto J. Swensson and F. Joseph Hamilton are among the Pittsburghers at the Sheldon.

W. A. Kimmel and wife of Pittsburgh are guests at one of the beach front hotels.

OCEAN GROVE, N. J.

OCEAN GROVE, N. J., Aug. 19.—As a fitting close to the greatest musical season Ocean Grove has ever known, the oratorio "Elijah" was given here on Thursday night, more perfectly than it has ever before been rendered in the Campmeeting city. William Harper was Elijah; Mary Hissem De Moss the Widow; Jeannette Spencer, Queen Jezebel; Daniel Beddoe, Abadiah, and Grace Underwood, the Youth.

Campmeeting was opened last evening with the celebration of the Lord's supper. Bishop Fitzgerald, the president of the association, was in charge of the meeting.

The Rev. C. H. Yatman has been celebrating the 25th anniversary of his assumption of duties as the leader of the Young Peoples meeting at the Grove. The Summer School of Theology closed Thursday afternoon, with an address by the Rev. Dr. T. J. Scott of India. Among recent arrivals from Pittsburgh are: Ralph B. Wilson and John A. Wilson, at the Alaska; Miss Torrence and Miss Tone, at the Spray View, and W. F. Magee, at the United States.

DEAL, N. J.

DEAL, N. J., Aug. 19.—Many days of bright sunshine and typical September weather have made golf immensely popular with local summerites who are glad to have the professional players that covered the links a week ago through with their tourney, and out of the way. From now on, unless there should be another heated term, the links will take on a livelier air than at any time during the summer, for even in the expectation of the approach of fall, devotees of this sport make their appearance here.

The Allenhurst club donated a couple of handsome silver loving cups for a match held upon the links a few days ago. S. D. Lounsberry won the Class A cup, and H. B. McClellan, the Class B. cup.

Country Club—Registered from Pittsburgh are Miss Parkhill and Miss Margaret Donner, who will remain until the first of September; W. H. Donner, Robert Donner, Joseph Donner and John Taylor.

Hathaway Inn—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnston, Miss Marie Johnson and Raymond Johnson of Pittsburgh.

AVON-BY-THE-SEA, N. J.

AVON-BY-THE-SEA, N. J., Aug. 19.—Avon is enjoying a most successful season and the week just passed has been one of the most prosperous of the summer. The weather has not been of the kind to stimulate interest in dancing, but nevertheless several successful hops were carried through. Bathing is the chief amusement. The new bath houses and swimming pool have been taxed to their capacity.

Several spectacular aquatic stunts have been given in the pool this week by L. F. Johnson of the Knickerbocker Athletic club, who is at the Oxford. He has been busily engaged ever since he was discovered by the Avon summer girls in teaching them how to swim. Among recent Pittsburgh arrivals are Miss Beatrice Franklin and Miss Jean Sutphen, at the Oxford, and Mr. and Mrs. John Sinclair and daughter at the Marlborough.

POINT PLEASANT, N. J.

POINT PLEASANT, N. J., Aug. 19.—A horseshow is the latest project at Point Pleasant. If the project matures the show will be but a small one, though of considerable interest to summer residents here just the same. It is some seasons since Point Pleasant has attempted any such demonstration, for although the people here are public spirited, they are not over active and generally leave such celebrations for the larger neighboring resorts.

Late arrivals at the Leighton from Pittsburgh include Miss G. Johnston, Miss E. Johnston, William R. Scott, F. E. Graff, L. D. Beggs and Mr. J. Dilworth. The Warwick Arms is entertaining the Misses Simpson, of Pittsburgh.

BELMAR, N. J.

BELMAR, N. J., Aug. 19.—Belmar's annual day of sports has been engaging the attention of all visitors to this resort since early morning. The program of events was opened with a bowling match at the Belmar club. The main event of the day was the automobile parade, which took place in the afternoon. Another interesting event was a slow bicycle race. There were contests for runners in 100-yard, 200-yard and half-mile races, and also a sack race and a potato race. Among recent arrivals from Pittsburgh are: Miss Catherine H. Maney and Miss Maude Errickson, at the Buena Vista, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Ranson, at the Columbia.

CHAUTAUQUA

CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., Aug. 19.—The height of the season was reached on the day of President Roosevelt's visit, when the great number of visitors from all over the states made the largest audience in the history of Chautauqua. It was only during the last few days that any seemed to be facing homeward, but the daily arrivals are so large that no perceptible difference in the crowd is seen.

The past week, known to all members of the C. L. S. C. as Recognition week, was full of interesting events pertaining to the circle, the culminating point being the impressive recognition day exercises on Wednesday. About 175 of the several thousand members of the graduating class, known as the Cosmopolitan class, were present to receive their diplomas in recognition of their completing the four years course of home reading prescribed by the circle. The C. L. S. C. has been the means of bringing to many thousands of people who have passed the school age a broader outlook and a brighter realization of the effects of culture and education.

Among the Pennsylvanians in the graduating class were Miss Margaret Adeline Aiken of Allegheny; Dr. James A. Babbitts of Philadelphia; Floyd Nelson Barber, Crafton; Miss Kittie P. Barber Crafton; Mrs. John J. Bowden, Johnstown; Miss Jeanne W. Cook, Philadelphia; Miss Annie D. Crumbaker, Altoona; Miss Emma L. Hannan, Carlisle; Miss Blanche King McClintock, Warren; Miss Jennie T. Seigh, Johnstown; Miss Ida Katherine Seigh, Johnstown; Miss Clara Wittmer, Glenshaw; Oscar Nelson, Titusville; Mrs. Della Merrick, Bradford; Miss Eva E. Allison, Tarentum; Mrs. Jessie A. Sibley and Edwin Henry Sibley, of Franklin.

Pittsburghers in the alumni classes were Miss Belle M. McClelland, Mrs. Kate C. Cunningham, Miss Mary McClelland, Mrs. W. H. Cralle, C. T. Fullwood and Mrs. Rebecca L. Fullwood.

The C. L. S. C. dinner was the last social event of the week, to which none but members were admitted. It was held in the Hotel Athenaum.

The out-door production of "Twelfth Night," given by the Ben Greet players on the lawn of the Kent House at Lakewood, was witnessed by many people from various points on the lake. On account of the heavy rain in the evening the second performance, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," was given in the court of the Kent House, where the prosaic surroundings did not add to the attraction, but did to the comfort.

The seventh annual convention of the National Shorthand Reporters' association held during the week, was a decided success, and the members were delighted with their visit here.

Pittsburghers who came to attend the breakfast given for President Roosevelt were Thomas J. Keenan, Jr., A. M. Shoyer, Francis J. Torrance, Dr. J. M. Thomas, Jr., and L. A. Robison.

Dr. M. M. Patterson, pastor of the First United Presbyterian church of Wilkinsburg, was obliged to shorten his vacation and return to Pittsburgh the latter part of the week. Miss Anna R. Lazear, who was the only Pittsburgh girl on the Chautauqua platform this year, has returned from a two weeks' stay in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Smith, Jr., of Pittsburgh, are at Lighthouse Inn. Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Smith's mother, is at the Carey.

Ralph E. Miles, with Mrs. Miles and their children, have returned to Pittsburgh.

George Seibel, of The Gazette, is at the Unitarian House.

F. H. Chalfant of Pittsburgh, who is missionary to Wishsien, China, is making a brief visit.

Pittsburghers registered at the Hotel Anthenaeum are Mr. and Mrs. George D. McGrew, W. H. Van Tine, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Boyd, Galen C. Hartman, H. Leet Bragg, J. E. Hutchinson, J. N. Chisles, W. H. Lough, Jr., Philip Peter, John T. Atcheson, J. F. Cameron, J. S. Cameron, M. H. Carothers, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Thomas, Frank W. Rudy, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Travers, Dr. H. E. Bunce, Jr., W. R. Ricks, Mrs. E. Moore, Miss Bannuster, Miss Blendinger, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carpenter, Alex Patterson, S. S. Fishburn, and Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Eckert of Bellevue.

Mrs. E. V. Linneken and her daughter, Miss Carrie Linneken were joined by George McKee, Miss Linneken's fiance. Their wedding will be an early fall event.

Clifford D. Connelly, superintendent of manual training in the Allegheny schools, and recently appointed head of the department of journalism at the new Carnegie Tech. school, was a recent visitor.

The Pittsburgh Cottage register bears the following names: Miss Ada R. Herpst, Allegheny; Mrs. D. L. Miller, Miss Marion Miller, Miss Florence Miller, Miss Margaret Miller, Miss Virginia M. Redman, Braddock, Pa.; Mrs. Thomas D. Brown, George Brown, Miss Jean Brown, Donald Brown and Mary Brown, New Brighton, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Voegtley, Allegheny.

Indiana Cottage—Mrs. B. S. Bonnhorst, Mrs. S. B. Davis, John Cooper, J. B. Forker, S. W. Keister, Pittsburgh.

Other Pittsburghers registered are: Miss Ruth Showalter, Mrs. S. A. Hamilton, Miss Ida Hamilton, Miss Margaret Taylor, Mrs. J. C. High, Mr. and Mrs. James Dixon and son Clare; Mrs. J. P. McConahey, Mrs. George Lorch, Miss Margaret Lorch, Mrs. Fred Maul, A. C. Pierce, Mrs. Joseph Pierce, A. R. Dawson, Albert Hill, Mrs. Gertrude McWilliams and Miss McWilliams, Harry D. O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. U. Sherman Foster, A. E. Gaddis, D. C. McCutcheon, Miller, Miss Elizabeth Miller, Miss Mildred Miller, Miss Emily Miller, Ross Miller, Mrs. James A. Potts, Miss Margaret Frances Potts, Mrs. Martha O'Neill, Miss Bessie O'Neill, Mrs. A. D. Smith, Chester Smith, Miss Gladys M. Kinkard, Miss Sarah P. Crouch, Miss May Crouch, Ralph Baldridge, Mrs. W. C. Martin, W. R. Arthurs, Mrs. Royal Greves, Mrs. Percival Goldin, Mrs. C. S. Hunter, R. F. Johnston, E. P. Johnston, Miss Blanche McGough, Miss Orville A. and Miss Jessie Rice, Mrs. Maria J. Bender, Miss Nellie Bender, Miss Mary Swift Wright, Mrs. Josephine B. Fullwood, Henry A. Lavely, M. H. Carothers, L. E. Flint, Harvey N. Patterson, Miss Belle Patten, W. M. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. George Calvert Bradshaw, William A. McKee, Mrs. Kenneth Imhoff, Mrs. Thomas Jenney, Mrs. C. H. Ingram, Miss Minnie and Miss Elsie Franke, Rev. Herbert Hezlep and J .A. Hetrick.

LONG BRANCH, N. J.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Aug. 19.—At last a decided step has been taken toward further improvements of the beach front at Long Branch, for this week the city council, having now secured $150,000 from the sale of bonds, authorized the beach commissioners to advertise for bids for putting in jetties and bulkheads, preparatory to the building of a new boardwalk.

Among recent arrivals are: Elberon—Charles V. Haddon and Arthur M. Maloney, Pittsburgh. Hollywood—Mr. and Mrs. Russell Doolittle and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Wolcott.

CAMBRIDGE SPRINGS, PA.

CAMBRIDGE SPRINGS, Aug. 19.—The following Pittsburgh residents are among the thousands of summer vacationists who are at the springs this week:

Hotel Riverside—E. T. Layng, Miss Georgia M. Lacock, Miss Mary B. Ferguson, Mrs. David Harrington and child, W. A. Heck, Miss Sara M. Bell, Miss Florence Bell, Mrs. Mary Lardner and son, Joseph I. Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Walker, Frank T. Trimble, Mrs. Joshua Burt and child, Edward G. Lang, Harold Lang, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Truxell, J. A. McCready, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Anderson, Lawrence P. Monahan, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wettengel, Miss Clara L. Heisch, Miss Emma Heisch, Miss Flora Heisch, Mrs. Edward Allen Spencer, Catherine Susannah Spencer, Henry Daub, Miss Matilda Daub, Miss L. Blanch Fitzgibbon, I. M. Fitzgibbon, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Eppelsheimer, Mrs. D. L. Evans, Miss A. C. D. Richardson, Miss I. M. Bergman, C. M. Lippert, J. D. Holt, Jr., Willard P. Porter, Mrs. C. G. Fitzgibbon, Miss M. V. Fitzgibbon, Miss C. G. Fitzgibbon, W. G. Griffith, Jr., Harry R. Donnelly, O. C. Hagmeier, W. E. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Langdon, Miss Edith Lang, S. L. Lang, Henry Werrier, Alice Winter, A. Honman, M. J. Alexander, H. A. Logue, Charles H. Taylor, George Sowash, J. M. Cunningham, Charles I. Reed.

Hotel Rider—W. M. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. McCleary, W. J. Wilson, A. J. Bell, A. W. Bell, H. Pashe, R. M. Jennings and family, Thomas McLaughlin, P. Craig and family, E. A. Price, M. L. Steen, Miss Vera Steen, Miss Flo Price, M. L. O'Brien, H. A. Weber, Frank H. Murdoch, Mrs. F. H. Speer, Mrs. R. P. Watt, Miss Edith Speer, L. Schmidt and child, L. I. Loroh, Mrs. Robert A. McKean and child, Mrs. Hugh D. Jamison, Miss Barclay, Mrs. Albert J. Logan, Clark Knox, F. R. Voegtly, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Elliott, E. T. Layng, George W. Crawford, H. Hockstetter, J. M. Spatz, C. P. Cochran, Charles R. F. Swartz, Philip S. Flinn, J. T. Wachob, Miss Ella M. Ogden, Albert J. Logan, Thomas F. Sloan, Jacob Greenberger, Miss Slatt, Miss Thornton, F. H. Lea, William Montgomery Lea, Louis Abels, D. B. Bell and family, W. V. Ritchie, Miss Phoebe Ritchie, M. Streng, Thomas O'Connor Jones, W. J. Johnston, D. J. Johnston, Isaac J. Shenkan, William H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Johnson, Mrs. Charles H. Bradley, W. C. Wood, Robert A. McKean, J. M. Dolbey, C. L. McHenry, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ruppel, E. A. Rider, Mrs. E. A. Rider, Mrs. Charles H. Bruckman, two children and maid.

Hotel Bartlett—J. C. DeMuth, M. W. Schwerzer, William H. Furlong, Max Wilson, G. Plasman, A. C. Pierce, G. M. Pierce, C. Kline and family, Joseph Cowan and family, Mrs. T. Mosser and daughter, E. A. Price, Miss Flo Price, M. L. Steen, M. T. O'Brien, M. Wilson, J. Hayden, Mrs. A. M. Denholm, Miss Margaret Denholm, Miss Ruth Denholm, J. A. Stevenson, C. C. Lucas, J. C. Dick, Miss Annie Parkins, Miss Minnie Beck, Edward Shenk, M. Wilson, Walter D. Brown, Miss Sue F. Miller, A. G. Jabloom, E. Eatch, J. M. Gamson, Jr., Miss Marie E. Hazlett, George Gillmor, A. McB. Porter, Miss Laura L. M. Lane, William Howley, Frank P. Howley, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Unverzagt, B. C. Poole, Harry C. Bigelow, Miss Zelda A. O'Neil, Miss Irene C. O'Neil, H. B. Parker, John Smith, A. G. Vaolour, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Milligan, Mrs. W. B. Knolle, J. G. Haslett, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Roeth, D. F. Madigan, Charles Thomas, Joe Broida, Miss Agnes Robertson, Miss Myrtle Watt, Miss Violette Mann, Morris Rogalmon, Mrs. E. G. Crosier, Mrs. W. B. Dolan, W. B. Dolan, Miss Clara Vogel, Miss Margaret E. V. Roche, Miss Catherine Hegarty, Miss Marguerite Crosier, Miss Mary Irwin Crosier, Miss Martha Hogencamp, J. G. Crosier, Mrs. J. C. Gardner, Miss Jeannette Rhodes, A. W. Thomas, Joseph Volmer.

Shady Lawn Hotel—W. J. Lang, Miss Catherine Lang, Walter McMichael, Mrs. F. D. Hodel and daughter, J. K. Williams, Miss Mary Wilkins, Joseph Vollmer, Robert Rigg, Mrs. J. E. Wray, Mrs. C. G. Fitzgibbon, Miss M. V. Fitzgibbon, Miss C. G. Fitzgibbon, Miss Margaret McNaughton, J. M. Gamison, Jr., Harry R. Donnally, D. F. Mantz, August W. Kinman, Mrs. J. P. Hilldoefer and family, Miss Vil Williams, A. A. Young, M. H. Crothers, Miss A. Wisemann, Mrs. C. Berny and child, W. J. Braden, J. C. McGeary, M. M. McGeary, J. B. Crookshank and family, John Donnally, Mrs. A. M. Cronin and daughter, Mrs. Harry T. Stewart and son, Miss Lida Aber, Rev. J. S. Hehn, Pittsburgh.

The Graff—Charles J. Jeagle, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Eppelsheimer, Mrs. D. L. Evans, Miss Mary Holland, Miss Lillie Hartlep, Miss D. E. Kaylor, Miss Ella Hanlon, George G. Junker, Mrs. F. Jacobs, Miss Ollie Jacobs, Miss Fredrika Bretch, Master George G. Junker, Charles L. Brennies, Otto C. Lynn, Charles G. Haeney, Mrs. Bell M. Perry, Ernest L. Neely, Master Eugene Neely, Mrs. Ernest L. Neely, E. A. Searight, Mrs. C. Baldinger.

Hotel De Vita—H. B. Fornor, P. J. Boyle, Miss Florence Warren, Miss M. Davis, Miss I. M. Wesser, Miss A. Benson, Joseph Volmer, Miss Katie McSpurgeon, Mrs. F. Kneubuhl, S. Kaufman, Mrs. H. H. Weiskopf, Edward Weiskopf, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Evans, W. C. Negley, Mrs. J. Statler, Pittsburgh.

Maple Shade Inn— G. B. Blackmer, Mrs. G. B. Blackmer, A. D. Brown, H. B. Rhine, Albert Kephart, Dave Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Jamison, H. E. Hartman, W. J. Hayes, George W. Enos, Pittsburgh; J. T. Hough, Washington.

Todd Sanitarium—J. P. McCandless, Charles Leithorf, Helen Williams, Miss Alma Feick, Miss Lillian Feick, Miss Helen Watkins, Miss Eleanor Clute, Malvene Lewis, Miss Eleanor Lewis, Miss Blanche Harper, Miss Charlotte A. Doldson, H. A. Shuffey, G. W. Finnicle, John Murphy, Mrs. M. C. Gass, Mr. and Mrs. Grossman, H. Carroll Faloon, Mrs. R. W. Faloon, Pittsburgh.

Hotel Cohen—Mrs. Sakolsby, Mrs. E. Stein, Louis Abels, Miss S. Miller, D. Rich, Mr. and Mrs. H. Saul, R. Cohen, M. Osgood, Adolph Buvlskein, Mrs. S. Miller, Miss Etta Cohen, Pittsburgh.

Schenley Cottage—John Davey, Mr. and Mrs. John Cahill, F. A. Workmeister, M. A. Tagier, J. A. Gilmore, M. B. Montgomery, C. S. Jamison, E. L. Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Linsenmayer and family, Miss Anna Cloran, P. Welsh, M. T. Valeny, M. Huron, I. W. Richards, L. Lewis, P. L. Yonk, Samuel T. Lehman, W. B. Rowe, George Stanier, Joseph Stanier, Mrs. Stanier, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mangold, William Worden, David Pollock, James Stein, H. Abrams, C. H. Wilhaus, Herman A. Heideger, C. A. Scott, George Blixen, Gus. Joseph, Miss Sarah E. Steubner, Pittsburgh.

Waverly Cottage—Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Burns and daughter, Mrs. J. E. Breen, Mr. McLane, John Rothman, Mrs. John Rothman, Mrs. J. E. Klinging, Mrs. F. P. McLaughlin, George McLaughlin, G. J. Blichner, Mrs. G. J. Bleichner, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McLaughlin, Pittsburgh; Mrs. J. E. Edwards and daughter, California, Pa.

Oakland Cottage—Mr. and Mrs. James Longdon, two children and maid, Mrs. J. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown and child, Mrs. B. F. Latshaw, Pittsburgh.

Ticknor Cottage—Mrs. Linnie Kneenoy, Miss McCoy, Miss Reith, Pittsburgh.

MT. CLEMENS, MICH.

MT. CLEMENS, MICH., Aug. 19.—The Sherman—Pittsburgh: Miss Anna Faust, C. L. Pflaum, G. H. Wolf, Miss Mary Cayle, Miss Marie M. Coch, M. Scolager, A. Adler, W. F. McHugh, J. M. Hayes and wife, H. C. Hines, John Moeller, George B. Welsh, Jacob Staub, W. B. Linhart, William Davis. Berlin: J. E. Kissinger and wife.

The Fenton—Pittsburgh: E. L. Rowley, Charles I. Bishop, A. P. Painter, J. M. Painter, Miss Mary Lauffer, Miss Emma Orth, John Bleerk and wife, Charles Berg and wife, Jacob Miller.

The Eastman—Pittsburgh: T. S. Drummond and wife and boy, J. L. Sullivan and wife, John H. O'Harra and wife, Mary Anderson, Mrs. M. Malone, Harry F. O'Harra, John Wilson and wife, E. E. Shuffern.

The Medea—Pittsburgh: C. R. Sutphen and wife, D. T. Geissler and wife, R. F. Hagen, William Leard, Mrs. B. E. Leard, W. J. Blumer, M. J. Gammon, J. W. Cook, Eugene Cook, Joseph Cook, Mrs. Taylor Alderdice, C. S. Miller, W. F. Miller, W. P. McCooker.

The Fountain—Pittsburgh: S. W. Jones and wife and children, Al. Soenteimer, D. J. McComb, H. L. Scrafford, Mrs. M. A. Kretzschams, John A. Hibbard and wife, Mrs. C. Barry and daughter.

The New National—Pittsburgh: Mrs. Jean Schneitzer, William F. Reiss and wife, William Fuller, John Lockhart, H. F. Finnegan, J. B. Glazier, Lawrence Schneider.

The Fountain Bath—Pittsburgh: Miss Nora Crawley, George Hildebrand, Mike Taylor, J. J. Brown, C. W. Heasteed, Mrs. Baumbach, Mrs. Krojer, W. S. Broker, Mrs. J. R. Rembey, William Reiss, J. D. Hawley, Mrs. M. Reilly, Mrs. J. W. Cullen, J. Cluey, Joseph Mory, John A. Hibbard and wife, H. L. Caraffone, Mrs. M. A. Kretzchmar, Mary O'Connor, James Tullers, James Williams, Mrs. Getzien, James Clarke, James A. Graver, J. R. Porter, William Pulse, E. Deiss, Mrs. B. Sweitzer, John Luchart, F. G. Cranboy. Allegheny: William Weadock, John H. Weadock.

The Colonial—Pittsburgh: E. E. Meyers, John Fite and wife, Mrs. W. G. Foster, Mrs. W. S. McIntosh, Mrs. M. R. McIntosh, Miss R. E. McIntosh, Mrs. Henry Hayes and maid.

The Clementine Bath—Pittsburgh: Louis Cohen, Mary Forest, Mrs. Hutchison, Herbert F. Finnegan, J. B. Glaser, H. M. Frankel, M. Goldstein, Thomas Huckley, W. K. Kelley, W. S. Chandler, R. H. Bingham, J. B. Doyle, Edward Hughes, H. B. Guire and wife, J. Milton Hayes, C. J. Schaffer, J. A. Dorran, Robert Klein, H. Heins, J. Maller, Louis Walzer, George B. Welsh, Mrs. I. Skirball, John Malodz, John Wilson, E. T. Normecutt, I. E. Bebout, Cora O'Rourke, Sue O'Rourke, Mrs. J. H. Nichols, J. D. Vincent, C. A. Walter, Mrs. A. Crothers, Charles Kischer. Allegheny: Charles Blackstock and wife, John Koehler, Louis Haloff, William A. Scandrett, Mrs. Hagne, John Rall, Lillian Hunter, R. M. Zang, C. L. Pflaumer, G. B. Wolf.

Meda Bath—Pittsburgh: Mrs. J. W. Wrightley, Mrs. P. Schnitzer, T. J. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Sulphen, W. F. McHugh, Mrs. William Kelly, J. E. Cook, Mrs. Layer, A. A. Hormann, M. H. Wellers, W. P. McCooker, E. J. Mischler, Mrs. L. W. Ebert, A. J. Miller, Sol Brockfield, P. Wolf, Charles Ringles, H. R. McCullough, Lawrence Schneider, J. M. Comb, Rosie Wolf, Mrs. J. W. Cook, Joseph D. Cook, Mrs. Taylor Alderdice, Mrs. Mary Brophy, A. Staab, Jacob Staab, A. J. Hauffman, W. B. Linhart, William Davis, Mrs. A. Levy, Mrs. R. Levy, Mrs. W. C. Klein, E. F. Klein, D. F. Geissinger, Mrs. Geisstuger, E. J. Audler, H. M. Taylor, W. J. Brusso, M. J. Gammon, Aug. Lehman, J. H. Nichols.

Olympia Bathhouse—Pittsburgh: Mrs. H. M. Frankel, D. E. Brown, Howard E. Miller, Mrs. C. C. Vogeley, B. J. Almstect, Anna I. Armstrong, A. Funesari, A. Rosenthal, Thomas Boyd, J. Gelfarch, Charles Burg, Jacob Baker, Aaron Schwartz, Mrs. E. C. Rowley, J. Milton Hayes, A. R. McCorrmal. Braddock: Dr. J. R. King and wife, Hazel O. King, Raymond King, John A. Lighton, A. M. Williams. Allegheny: Ellen Collman.

ALLENHURST, N. J.

ALLENHURST, N. J., Aug. 19.—Such weather as generally comes in September during the latter half of the present week has served to make all out-door sports and ballroom functions as well exceedingly attractive to the summer folks at Allenhurst. The social life of the resort as usual has centered at the Allenhurst club, where not a night passes without some carefully planned form of amusement occurring for the entertainment of those who are stopping at this handsome club hotel, as well as the members of the exclusive organization and their friends. A Sunday night concert will be held at the club tomorrow evening, when by a special arrangement with the managers of the Ocean Grove auditorium, the soloists appearing there in the oratorio of the "Elijah" will sing for club guests. These soloists are all well-known grand concert singers and include Jeanette Spencer, Daniel Beddoe, Mary Hissem DeMoss and William Harper.

A ball was given in the beautiful Louis XIV. ballroom of the club this evening, and among those seen on the floor were Miss Dorothy Rogers, Miss Christine Hayward, Miss Annette Moorell, Miss Ella Lewis, Miss Florence Smith, Miss Evelyn Villett, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William Delehanty and Mr. and Mrs. George Middleton.

Raymond Sykes of Pittsburgh is at the Allenhurst club, and Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson of Pittsburgh, are at the Curlew.

PUT-IN-BAY, O.

HOTEL VICTORY, PUT-IN-BAY, O., Aug. 19.—The week just ended has been at Hotel Victory the one of all the season that has been most diversified, and seldom is there such a mingling of interests as were here this week. The early part of the week brought the Cincinnati master builders and constructors, and almost simultaneously with these arrived the Germania Saengerbund of Pittsburgh, with about 125 representatives. The band concert on Sunday evening was the finest of the season. Several new features were introduced, including a cornet and trombone duet by Messrs. Cooper and McDowell, a soprano solo by Mrs. C. E. Ritzler of Dayton, a xylophone solo by William Dunnigan and several vocal selections by the Germania Saengerbund of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. V. Noel of Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. J. P. Hogan of Cleveland entertained at euchre on Friday, the guest of honor being Mrs. George L. Walter of Pittsburgh. There were 25 guests present.

The singing of the Germania Saengerbund of Pittsburgh at the Sunday evening concert at Hotel Victory was quite a feature of the entertainment, and was thoroughly appreciated by all guests. Among the recent guests from Pittsburgh at Hotel Victory were noted C. G. Dunnells, C. G. Schade, W. L. Anthony, J. H. Klinck, J. C. McQuinton, Elliott Reynolds, J. H. Smith, Harvey Bozarth, E. R. Roberts, Max Harris, Corinne Bray, J. H. Nagenborst.

BAR HARBOR, ME.

BAR HARBOR, ME., Aug. 19.—Vice President and Mrs. Fairbanks concluded their visit here Monday morning, leaving on the 10:30 boat for Ellsworth, where they were the guests of Senator and Mrs. Eugene Hale, who gave a large dinner in their honor Monday evening.

The Hon. H. Kirke Porter and Mrs. Porter gave a dinner at the Malvern Tuesday evening in honor of Gen. Horace Porter, late ambassador to France.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Kennedy gave a large garden party Friday afternoon at Kenarden lodge, their summer home on the shore. Among those present were the Hon. and Mrs. H. Kirke Porter, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Guthrie, Miss Hegeman, Miss M. H. Guthrie, all of Pittsburgh.

Dr. Edgar C. Abbot of Boston is to give three Shakespearean recitals here. The patronesses include Mrs. George W. Guthrie of Pittsburgh. Thursday afternoon Mrs. John B. Henderson gave a large reception at Glen Eyrie in honor of Vice President and Mrs. Fairbanks. Among those present were the Hon. and Mrs. H. Kirke Porter and Miss Hegeman.

MOUNTAIN LAKE PARK.

MT. LAKE PARK, MD., Aug. 19.—As the Chautauqua season reaches its height there seems to be no relaxation of interest among the hundreds of persons summering here. Pennsylvania visitors include William James of Homestead; William Lindsey of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Minnie Virginia Snoop, Miss Margaret D. Miller of Washington, Pa.; J. E. Darby, E. H. Darby, R. C. Darby of Waynesburg; Miss Lois Bowen of Everett; Ray H. Gans, Miss Nellie L. Gans of Point Haven; Cameron J. Burchnal, Miss Anna M. Burchnal of Cheat Haven; Miss Jennie Miller of Pennsville; Miss Edith Libbiter, C. N. Dielman, Miss Mary Francis Hielman of Greencastle; Orlando Kelly of Philadelphia; J. G. Hart of Brownsville; Miss Harriet Brown Keller of Philadelphia; J. Main of Philadelphia; Robert Frity of Connellsville; Mrs. I. N. Beighley, Miss Katherine Beighley, Mrs. B. C. Strickler, Mrs. J. A. Strickler, E. E. Schillnase, all of Uniontown; M. R. Critchem, Miss Clara S. Schaffner, C. L. Landster, Mrs. T. F. Murray, S. B. Hershey, J. W. Cady of Pittsburgh.

BEDFORD SPRINGS, PA.

BEDFORD SPRINGS, PA., Aug. 19.—Driving and coaching parties have been the rage at this resort this week. Charles B. Kenny of Pittsburgh entertained a number of friends at the Williams Saturday evening. John Bailey, editor of the Johnstown Democrat is here. Dr. Hugh B. Barclay of Greensburg is spending several weeks here. Frank Irvine, travelling auditor for the state stopped at the Bedford Springs hotel this week. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lewis of Pittsburgh arrived at the Bedford Springs hotel Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. King and Gordon C. King of Pittsburgh occupy apartments at the Bedford Springs hotel. Mrs. James Stewart and Mrs. M. S. Woodward of Pittsburgh are at the Bedford Springs hotel.

Other Pittsburghers here this week are: —Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Dilworth, Richard Pollard, Mrs. C. A. Besson, Miss A. V. Besson, Frank Ridgeway, Miss C. V. Collard, C. G. Warfel, Mrs. Thomas H. Johnson, Miss Margaret Johnson, John Dunkle, John G. Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gephart, Arthur Hazzard.

SPRING LAKE, N. J.

SPRING LAKE, N. J., Aug. 19.—With the annual Spring Lake carnival just a week away the local summerites are beginning to make preparations for the event in earnest. The main feature of the carnival will be a horse show which will be in the nature of a parade this year. There will be 12 classes, for each of which handsome prizes will be given.

This has been a very active week for golf upon the links. In a tournament a few days ago Harrison Townsend got the prize for the best gross score, and A. C. Worrell for the best net score. Both were cups. Recent Pittsburgh arrivals are:

Monmouth—Mr. and Mrs. F. T. F. Lovejoy and children.

Essex and Sussex—Mr. and Mrs. Horace A. Cloyd and their daughter, Miss Grace Cloyd.

Hotel Ruskin—Miss F. Viola Stroun, Miss Clara C. Harding and Mrs. James A. Hatfield.

SEA GIRT, N. J.

SEA GIRT, N. J., Aug. 19.—The largest shoot ever held in America is about to open upon the rifle ranges of the state camp at Sea Girt. It includes the national matches under the immediate direction of the war department, the matches of the National Rifle association and the matches of the New Jersey Rifle association. While the tournament does not actually begin until Thursday, of next week, so many teams have already arrived to get in a little preliminary practice, that the big camp grounds have taken on an air of activity not seen here for many seasons.

Parker House—Among the late arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. John C. Lovett, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Brookstaver and Miss Grace Brookstaver of Pittsburgh.

Tremont—Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hammond and Miss Helen Hammond, of Pittsburgh, are at this hotel.

THOUSAND ISLANDS.

HOTEL FRONTENAC, N. Y., Aug. 19.—Golf has held the attention of Frontenac guests during the past week. The final play for the golf cup started today. On August 29 will occur the annual ball at Hotel Frontenac. This is the big social event of the season on the St. Lawrence.

Late Pittsburgh arrivals at Hotel Frontenac are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jackson, H. D. McCandless, Miss Mary E. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sidenberg, Miss Edna Sidenberg, Edward M. Power, Henry Schumacher, H. A. Marlin, Miss Marion Marlin, William Wilkerson, H. H. Robinson, Mrs. H. H. Rockwell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Rockwell, Mrs. J. M. Larned, Miss Helen Larned, Mrs. H. P. Haas, Miss M. Miller and May Walker.

SHELTER ISLAND, N. Y.

MANHANSET HOUSE, SHELTER ISLAND, N. Y., Aug. 19.—Numerous automobile parties have swelled the crowds at the Manhanset house in the past week, not to speak of the people who have come by train or in their private yachts. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wetschild of Chicago arrived here Saturday in their big touring car, and on the same day came Mr. O. S. Johnson of Scranton, Pa., accompanied by such a large party of friends that they filled two automobiles. The regatta of the Shelter Island Yacht club was an event of this week. There was also a golf tournament, a delightful tea at the home of the Manhanset Country club, and any number of sailing parties by moonlight, swimming contests, tennis, handicaps and indoor bouts at whist and pool.

SKIN DISEASES
SPEAK FOR THE BLOOD

Skin Diseases speak for the blood and tell of the acid-laden, poisonous condition of that vital fluid, and of its effort to throw off and rid the system of the poisons and waste matters that have accumulated in it. Eczema, Tetter, Acne, Salt Rheum, Psoriasis, Boils and diseases of this type are all caused by a weakened and polluted blood circulation, and though they may have lain dormant in the system during the cold weather, at the coming of Spring and Summer, when the blood is reacting and making extra efforts to expel all morbid and poisonous matter, they make their appearance. External remedies cannot cure; they soothe and give temporary relief, but often clog the pores and glands, and the poison causing the trouble is thus shut up in the system to break out afresh later on. S. S. S., a purely vegetable blood remedy, cures all skin diseases by going down into the circulation, driving out all poisons and waste matters, strengthening the blood, leaving the skin soft and smooth, and building up the entire system by its tonic effect. S. S. S. cures Nettle Rash, Poison Oak and all skin diseases that enter the system through the pores and glands, as well as those that have their origin in the blood. Book on Skin Diseases and any advice wished, without charge.

In 1896 I experienced at times patches on the inside of my hands that itched and burned, causing much discomfort. I was convinced I was afflicted with a type of Eczema. I consulted several physicians, and used several external applications, receiving but slight temporary relief. I decided to try S. S. S., and soon I found myself entirely cured.
Station A., Kansas City, Mo. W. P. BRUSH.

SSS

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

JUST TEN DAYS MORE OF OUR
Great August Furniture Sale

And we have directed every effort to make these last days eclipse every sale in the history of merchandising. All the most seasonable goods in our nine-story building will be offered at prices that will close them out in a hurry. The following items are but a few of the many that await your inspection. Study them over carefully:

All our Go-Carts to be sold for less than cost. One somewhat similar to picture, worth $11.00, for.......... $4.75
And All the Credit You Want.

200 All-wool Ingrain Carpets, to fit any size room, somewhat shopworn, worth $10.00 to $15.00, upward from.......... $3.50
50 best grade Brussels Carpets, hall and room size, slightly soiled, worth anywhere from $15 to $45, upward from.......... $7.50
75 fine Axminster and Wilton Velvet Carpets, large room sizes, good as new, worth $50 to $100 upward from.......... $18.00
500 new Misfit Brussels, Velvet and Axminster Carpets, all the best patterns and grades, to be closed out at just one-half price.
And All the Credit You Want.

A new lot of these Clothes Horses to be sold for one-half price.......... 45c

A sample Bedroom Suit, made of selected solid oak, nicely carved and finished, sold regularly at $30, last of the August sale price $14.95
And All the Credit You Want.

Just to help break all former records for bargains we are going to close out the balance of the fine plate racks, worth $1.50, for.......... 49c

Another lot of fine Enameled Iron Beds, complete with springs and mattress, worth $16, August sale price.......... $4.95
And All the Credit You Want.

A few more Davenport Sofa Beds, in all kinds and grades of coverings. Prices begin at.......... $18.00
And All the Credit You Want.

A few broken lots of fine Toilet Sets to be closed out at one-fourth price.......... $2.95

A wonderful assortment of real Leather, Leatherette and fine Velour sample Couches at ridiculously low prices. One somewhat like this picture for.......... $3.95
And All the Credit You Want.

The Household 815 PENN AVE
The Household 815 PENN AVE
The Household 815 PENN AVE

CONTINUED AND INCREASING PATRONAGE ARE BEST PROOFS OF GAZETTE'S VALUE TO ADVERTISERS.

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

FIFTH SECTION. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 20, 1905. FOUR PAGES.

WANT ADS IN THE GAZETTE PAY BECAUSE THEY REACH BEST CLASS OF READERS.

Male and Female Help and Agents

BY LOOKING OVER THE PAGES TODAY YOU'LL FIND HUNDREDS OF SITUATIONS WORTH INVESTIGATING.

Classified Want and Real Estate Advertisements

Penny a Word—Seven Days for Price of Six, Cash With Order

Real Estate and Business Opportunities

IF YOU WANT REALTY OR A STORE YOU'LL FIND MANY BARGAINS IN THIS SECTION TODAY.

GAZETTE BRANCH OFFICES

Any druggist in the two cities will receive your Want and Real Estate ads and forward them direct to The Gazette at main office rates. Penny a word. Seven days for price of six.

PITTSBURGH.

Arlington Ave., 2401-3, W. H. Forst.
Aiken Ave. and Walnut St., F. X. Cook.
Atwood and Forbes st., Atwood Pharmacy.
Bates St., 20, J. L. Patterson.
Brushton and Tioga st., Brushton Pharmacy.
Butler St., 3413, C. T. Bundy.
Beltzhoover Ave., 117, Adolph Beck.
Butler St., 4401, A. W. Covert.
Baum and Euclid Ave., The Euclid Pharmacy.
Boggs Ave., 11, The Bell Pharmacy.
Butler St., 5401, C. W. Coyan.
Butler St., 3705, K. F. Lange.
Butler St., 5201, M. C. Linn.
Butler St., 3509, Thos. McCaffrey.
Brereton Ave., 3053, A. Karabasz.
Brereton Ave., 3102, Kaminski Bros.
Brushton and Mulford, J. S. McGrath.
Butler St., 5202, H. A. Spilker.
Butler St., 4301, R. M. Totten.
Butler St., 5266, W. C. Tomlinson.
Center and Graham st., Alma Pharmacy.
Collins Ave., 220, J. Breitweiser.
Craig and Forbes St., Charles' Bellefield Pharmacy.
Carson St., 1601, The Stenger Drug Store.
Carson St., 2, Panhandle Pharmacy.
Carson St., 2628, Charles A. Schafer.
Carson St., 2429, P. A. Hellerbach.
Carson St., 809, Eighth St. Pharmacy.
Carson St., 1826, W. F. Herman.
Carson St., 1806, Chas. Wiegel.
Carson St., 1734, Carl P. Lorch.
Carson St., 1414, Low's Drug Store.
Carson St., 2131, Ertzman Drug Co.
Climax St., 105, Jos. D. Mercer.
Cor. 19th and Carson Sts., H. L. Lohmeyer.
Cor. 10th and Carson Sts., Chambers' Pharmacy.
Cor. 12th and Diamond Sts., Beck's Pharmacy.
Cor. 19th and Sarah Sts., Rising's Pharmacy.
Cor. Greenfield and Lydia Sts., Fred W. Ertzman.
Cor. Park and Shetland Ave., Shetland Pharmacy.
Cor. Wylie and Fulton St., Wm. Schuchman.
Cor. Wylie and Fulton St., Hewitt & Jamison.
Cor. Center and Crawford St., The Seegman Drug Co.
Cor. Center Ave. and Erin St., Chas. F. Nourse.
Cor. Center and Kirkpatrick, W. M. Cooke.
Cor. Center Ave. and Soho St., White's Drug Store.
Ellsworth and College Ave., J. S. Doudna.
Fifth Ave., 4701, P. Anthes.
Frankstown and Oakwood Ave., Berlin & Co.
Forbes St., 3800, The Anderson Drug Co.
Fifth Ave., 537-539, The Court Pharmacy.
Fifth Ave., 801, Finkelpearl Pharmacy.
Frankstown Ave., 280, T. J. Hermann.
Frankstown Ave., 6956, T. T. Hill.
Fifth Ave., 3614, T. E. Ihrig.
Fifth Ave., 5218, P. L. Jones.
Forbes St., 2307, The Lincoln Pharmacy.
Forbes and Ophelia St., Morgan's Pharmacy.
Fifth Ave., 2638, Ottenberg's Meat Market.
Fifth Ave., 2304, Ottenberg's Meat Market.
Fifth Ave., 1221, Robin Drug Co.
Fifth Ave., 2220, T. T. Spence.
Fifth Ave., 643, W. Sawhill & Son.
Fifth Ave., 1436, Saalback Bros.
Fifth Ave., 1712, Thumm Bros.
Fifth Ave., 1430, Thumm Bros.
Fifth Ave., 1719, G. A. Vockrodt.
Fifth Ave., 2130, C. J. Weiss.
Fifth Ave., 1401, C. L. Young.
Forbes St., 1600, A. M. Muchnic.
Forbes St., 2635, J. M. Hohman.
Frankstown and Brushton Ave., J. D. Loughridge.
Frankstown Ave., 31, L. W. Seaton.
Frankstown and Homewood Ave., Winfield S. Smith.
Frankstown Ave., 205, H. O. Danner.
Frankstown Cor. Homewood Ave., Edwin T. Schilling.
Franklin and Trenton Ave., J. C. Pauly, Wilkinsburg.
Franklin and Center Ave., W. S. Swartz, Wilkinsburg.
Fulton St., 198, Wm. Schuchman.
Glenn and Swissvale, Berlin & Co.
Grandview Ave., 1225, Grandview Ave. Pharmacy.
Grandview Ave., 1215, Frank D. Hodil.
Greenfield Ave., 119, Fred W. Ertzman.
Hamilton and Dallas Ave., Dallas Pharmacy.
Herron and Madison Aves., Richard McNally.
Herron and Wylie Ave., Vogel's Drug Store.
Highland and Center Ave., Highland Pharmacy.
Homewood and Bennett St., J. R. Gasaway.
Homewood and Hamilton Ave., J. R. McCreary.
Hamilton and Collier St., H. Smith.
Hastings and Reynolds, J. H. Steffler.
Kelley and Dallas Ave., J. F. McCabe.
Liberty St., 4724, E. J. Aul.
Lincoln Ave., 1005, Brilliant Pharmacy.
Lincoln Ave., 1500, Otto F. Freebing.
Lincoln Ave. and Lake St., T. J. Hermann.
Liberty Ave., 4777, J. R. Hite.
Larimer Ave., 321, Larimer Pharmacy.
Lang and Frankstown Ave., H. C. Murto.
Liberty Ave., 4500, J. E. Nichols.
Liberty Ave., 5100, C. E. Ringer.
Liberty St., 4730, Schilling & Thompson.
Liberty Ave., 5148, C. A. Schilling.
Lincoln Ave., 1424, Weaver's Pharmacy.
Meadow and Larimer, F. J. Brehm.
Main and Wabash, W. E., Montgomery's Pharmacy.
Main St., 192, Greineisen's Pharmacy.
North Highland Ave., 500, Hoge's Pharmacy.
Neville St. and Center Ave., Porter & Porter.
Ophelia and Kennett, Schilling & Thompson.
Penn and Swissvale, Ave., Berlin & Co.
Penn Ave., 7103, J. R. L. Brown.
Penn and Main, Erskine's Drug Store.
Penn Ave., 4823, Garfield Pharmacy.
Penn Ave., 4202, T. J. Guyton.
Penn Ave., 3856, P. H. B. Hess.
Penn Ave., 6126, J. Henrici.
Penn Ave., 5100, L. B. Hughes.
Park Ave., 401, R. B. McKelvey.
Penn Ave., 804, McGann's Pharmacy, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Penn Ave., 1251, T. W. D. Hieber.
Penn Ave., 1701, Erskine & Wicks.
Penn Ave., 2552, Ed. J. Johnston.
Penn Ave., 2921, L. E. Gutelius.
Penn Ave., 7603, I. M. Patterson.
Penn Ave., 5400, **Cor. Rebecca St.**, Hughes' Pharmacy.
Penn and Trenton Ave., Trenton Pharmacy, Wilkinsburg.
Penn Ave., 6359, S. N. Wickersham.
Penn Ave. and Evaline, 5147, J. C. Smith.
Penn Ave., 2,000, Corner Drug Store.
Pius St., No. 4, Pius St. Pharmacy.
Rebecca Ave., 731, A. R. Canter & Bro., Wilkinsburg.
Rebecca St., 521, Colonial Pharmacy, Wilkinsburg.
Rebecca Ave., 612, Dr. S. W. Covell.
Salisbury St., 2303, Edward J. Bantz.
Sarah St., 2135, South Side Pharmacy.
Second Ave., 4751, Lecrone Bros. & Cirak.
Second Ave., 4900, Lutz & Rodemoyer.
Second Ave., 5100, Elizabeth Pharmacy.
Second Ave., 5424, Jones & Stiefel.
Second Ave., 5350, C. W. O'Sullivan.
Second, cor. Grant, Louis Emanuel.
Sheridan Ave. and Station St., G. H. Glass.
Shiloh St., 42, J. Spohn.
Shiloh St., 54, J. F. Murphy.
Southern Ave., 1323, Birmingham Pharmacy.
St. Clair and Broad St., St. Clair Pharmacy.
St. Clair and Jackson St., Porter's Pharmacy.
Tioga and Rosedale St., Rosedale Pharmacy.
Walnut and Bellefonte St., 5501, L. M. Hamilton.
Wood and Ross Ave., S. H. Jackson, Wilkinsburg.
Ward and Semple Sts., H. B. Reizer.
Ward St., 2416, Sunderland's Pharmacy.
Washington St., 68, Calabrese Pharmacy.
Washington Ave., S. S., 80, W. J. Forrest.
Washington Ave., S. S., 62, Lorenz S. Riott.
Washington and Allen Ave., W. L. Sutter.
Webster Ave., 610, Calabrese Pharmacy.
Webster Ave., 1801, Edward J. Kretz.
Wood St., 908, H. L. White, Wilkinsburg.
Wood and Franklin Ave., Smith Drug Co., Wilkinsburg.
Wylie Ave., 716, Taylor's Pharmacy.
Wylie Ave., 1400, E. K. Thumm.
Wylie Ave., 1860, Library Pharmacy.
Wylie Ave., 1161, McMurray & Reich.
Wylie Ave., 2450, Ernest H. Melvin.
Wylie Ave., 2176, James Sieling.
Wylie Ave., 1001, John Beck.
48th and Butler st., S. L. Ballman.
33rd and Liberty Ave., H. Wurzell.
34th and Penn Ave., G. W. Tea.
27th and Sarah Sts., Liebert's Pharmacy.

EAST PITTSBURGH, PA.

Frank Bros.' Drug Store.
Brinton, Cor. Bessemer Ave., Bessemer Pharmacy.
Linden Ave., Nevin Pharmacy.

WANTED.

Male Help.

A FEW energetic salesmen wanted to sell highly profitable, fast-selling specialty. Enormous demand, exclusive territory. Address immediately Northern Novelty Co., 101 Genesee st., Utica, N. Y.

A BRIGHT young man wanted in every town and section to represent us as our manager and look after agents and orders. No samples or money required. A permanent, profitable position assured by giving your entire time, or a good living with a few hours spare time. Send in your name now and get ready for fall work. WOOD, WOOD, 2 Broadway, New York.

A CLERK with experience in shop in methods of timekeeping. Apply in person, general offices, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., East Pittsburgh, Pa.

AUTOMOBILE AGENCY desires several men to work in shop and to demonstrate cars; good pay and prompt advancement. Quickness to learn more important than experience. Send full particulars to J 85, The Gazette.

ANY intelligent person may earn good income corresponding for newspapers; experience unnecessary. Send for particulars. Press Syndicate, Lockport, N. Y.

BOOKKEEPER and stenographer familiar with voucher system for local manufacturing company; will have full charge of books; $900 to start. Call, write, HAPGOODS, 705 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

BOYS WANTED—Good-sized boys; must be 16 years. Apply Tuesday, Red Star Line service, 215½ Fourth ave.

BOOKKEEPER—New York house wants a thoroughly competent man who speaks Spanish to handle railway accounts; must be well up on intricate accounting work; $1,500. Call, write, HAPGOODS, 705 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

BRICKLAYERS at United Presbyterian church, Aspinwall, Monday morning. W. W. Dyer, contractor.

BLACKSMITH—Wanted, for heavy work, accustomed to steam hammer; permanent position. Apply to H. R. Curwen, 6304 Marchand st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

BOOKKEEPER.
ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER.
STENOGRAPHER.
GENERAL OFFICE CLERK.
BILL, ALSO TIME,
OFFICE ASSISTANT.
All kinds of clerical positions
for the best firms in this vicinity.
THE MERCANTILE, INC., 434 Fourth ave.

BOOKMEN—WE NOW HAVE A NEW $12.00 PROPOSITION WHICH IS A WINNER. WE INVITE YOU TO TAKE A LOOK AT IT. WE KNOW IT WILL PLEASE YOU. THE WORKS OF BJORNSON, THE WORKS OF JOKAI, THE WORLD'S WORK, AND COUNTRY LIFE IN AMERICA.
DOUBLEDAY, PAGE & CO.,
501-502 NIXON BUILDING.

BOOKKEEPER—Young man as assistant in office of large manufacturing company; must write good hand, be accurate in figures. Address, stating age, experience and salary expected, S 88, The Gazette.

BOYS—Three or four strong boys. Braun Mfg. Co., 87 Imperial Power Bldg., Third and Penn.

CARPENTERS wanted to attend picnic of Carpenters' union 211 at Aliquippa park, on Labor day, September 4.

CAPABLE salesman to cover Pennsylvania with sample line; high commissions with $100 monthly advance; permanent position to right man. Jess H. Smith Co., Detroit, Mich.

CEMENT FINISHER wanted. Apply at Dulancy Warehouse, McKeesport, Pa.

CARPENTERS WANTED—20 good carpenters. Apply on work in Woodland road, near Wilkins avenue.

CANVASSERS—Wanted, four good canvassers for rugs, curtains, carpets and dress goods; city or road work. Address The Peebles Merchandise Co., Columbus, O.

CIGAR SALESMAN wanted; experience unnecessary; good pay. Emanuel Company, station J, New York.

CABINET MAKERS—At once, two A1 cabinet makers, who understand hard wood interior work, such as bank fixtures; no other than good men need apply. Nold, Sieburg & Co., 1317 East st., Allegheny.

CARPENTERS—A number of experienced carpenters, also several first-class inside wiremen. Apply employment department, Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., East Pittsburgh, Pa.

CARPENTERS—Six good carpenters for inside finishing work; steady employment. Apply at Hall building, Sassafras lane, Troy Hill.

CIVIL ENGINEER with two or three years' experience in railroad work; $900 to start; call, write,
HAPGOODS (Inc.), Brain Brokers,
705 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CHECKERS—Wanted, experienced checkers. Apply Brace Bros., Park place laundry, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

COST CLERK for steel manufacturing company; must be capable and experienced clerk; reply in own handwriting, stating age, reference, experience and salary expected. Address X 58, The Gazette.

ELECTROPLATER familiar with all branches of the business and competent to take full charge of both plating and preparing work for plating; first-class, permanent position for competent man. Call, write, HAPGOODS, 705 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOUNDRY FOREMAN.
MOLDERS, MACHINIST.
MACHINE, ALSO FLOOR HANDS.
Pattern makers, also carpenters.
Spring makers, also blacksmith.
Punchers, also nut makers.
THE MERCANTILE, INC., 434 Fourth ave.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS — Hundreds of openings. Bookkeepers, 20 years or over; stenographers, 18 years or over, $1,000 to $1,500 annually; railway mail clerks, 18 to 35 years, $900 annually; postoffice clerks and carriers, $600 to $800 annually; draughtsmen, $1,000 to $1,800; civil engineers, trained nurses. These positions offer steady employment and excellent chances of advancement. Ambitious persons should investigate. Particulars SUPT. COCHRAN, 802 Empire Bldg. Write or call.

GOOD POSITIONS WAITING
For competent clerical men. The demand for men who can successfully handle the various branches of office work increasing. We need at once capable accountants, bookkeepers, cashiers, clerks, collectors, correspondents, stenographers and private secretaries. 782 well-known Pittsburgh firms secured men through us. Call or write us and ask for references from men satisfactorily placed.
HAPGOODS (INC.) BRAIN BROKERS,
705 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

GENTLEMEN wanted 3 evenings a week to assist in social club for boys. Preference given to one who can play piano; replies must state age and salary expected. Address P. O. Box L 259, Pittsburgh.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS—30,000 appointments last year; splendid chances now. Examinations soon in every state. Booklet 199, giving positions, salaries, examinations, sample questions, etc., sent free. National Correspondence Institute, Washington, D. C.

GOOD positions open for active young men as salesmen; city or traveling; good salary. NATIONAL, 205 Federal st., Allegheny, 2d floor.

HELP! HELP!
STAR EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
OLEST! LARGEST!! BEST!!!
33 YEARS IN THE BUSINESS.
FURNISHING RAILROADS, BANKS AND MERCANTILE FIRMS WITH MEN FROM OFFICE MANAGERS TO PORTERS; ALSO MECHANICS.
IF U R SEEKING EMPLOYMENT CALL.
INFORMATION FREE.
EMPLOYMENT GUARANTEED.
120 SIXTH ST., OPP. ALVIN THEATER.

HUSTLERS wanted everywhere to distribute circulars, etc. Southern Advertising and Distributing Co., E 237 Equitable building, Baltimore, Md.

IN six weeks education and position as traveling salesman promised and delivered; Inquiries solicited from only ambitious applicants. Address Rivet Method, Bradstreet System, Rochester, N. Y.

LABORERS—At once, 300 laborers at Yorkrun works, near Fairchance, 100 laborers at Connellsville, Pa., 100 laborers at Rockwood, Pa. Apply at works. Owen Murphy, contractor, Smithfield, Pa.

LEARN telegraphy and R. R. accounting; $50 to $100 a month salary assured our graduates under bond; our six schools the largest in America and indorsed by all railroads; write for catalogue. MORSE SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY, Cincinnati, O., Buffalo, N. Y., Atlanta, Ga., La Crosse, Wis., Texarkana, Tex., San Francisco, Cal.

MAN wanted to sell dry chemical fire extinguisher; sells easily; pay big, liberal inducements. Address FIRE KILLER, 44 Murray st., New York.

WANTED.

Male Help.

MAN—Wanted; handy man; some experience in carpenter work, sheet piling for concrete work, etc., and to be generally useful. Apply 213, House building.

MAN—Wanted, an experienced man to run a steam roller. Apply 414 Washington ave., Thirty-eighth ward, below Beltzhoover ave.

MAN—A competent, experienced man to take charge of window trimming, advertising and card writing. Bernardi & Co.,

MECHANICAL DRAUGHTING—Have you mechanical plans to draft. Address Jos. W. Brown, 211 Ferguson Block.

MAN wanted to sell dry chemical fire extinguisher; sells easily; pay big; liberal inducements. Address Fire Killer, 44 Murray st., N. Y.

MAN WANTED—An honest, temperate man who can hustle to sell watches on weekly payments. Salary to start $12. Bond required. Address O 83, Gazette.

MAN to assist in natatorium; must know how to swim; state salary expected. Address L. B. W., P. O. Box 685, Pittsburgh.

MEN—Reliable, as solicitors on commission, with renewals. Insurance Inspection Company, 1125 Park bldg.

NORTH AMERICAN ACCIDENT INSURANCE CO., Chicago, standard accident reserve company, issues most popular accident and health insurance in the market; $1 monthly buys $20-$50 monthly, every accident or sickness depending on occupation; double money any public conveyance accident; investigate; good agents wanted.
J. W. FRITTS, Gen. Agent, 345 Fourth ave.

OPTICIAN—A first-class optician to act as first assistant to one of the oldest and best known opticians in Pittsburgh, the new store will be the finest in the United States. State age, experience and salary willing to accept to start. Address P 84, The Gazette.

POSITIONS NOW OPEN.

Auditor	$1,200—$1,500
Bookkeeper and stenographer	$1,000
Chemist to compound flavoring extracts	$ 900
Cost clerk	$1,200
Draughtsman experienced in R. R. work	$ 900
Editor for magazine	$3,000
Foreman for sideboard factory	$1,000
Manager for newspaper	$2,500
Manager for men's clothing store	$1,200
Mechanical draghtsman	$1,200
Office manager	$2,500
Printing Superintendent	$1,200
Sales manager (engines)	$4,000
Salesmen (sporting goods)	$1,000
Salesmen (millinery)	$1,000
Structural detailers	$ 900
Structural draughtsman	$1,500
Truss maker and fitter	$ 900
Window trimmers	$1,000
Young civil engineers	$ 600

The above are only a few of the opportunities now on our lists. We have many others equally as good and need men for them at once. 782 Pittsburgh firms apply to us for men. Reference furnished from hundreds of men satisfactorily placed. High-grade salesmen, executive, clerical and technical men should call or write us.
HAPGOODS (INC.) BRAIN BROKERS,
705 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

PRESS FEEDER—Wanted, competent press feeder; none other need apply. H. J. Heinz Co.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT strictly enforces the civil service law; 50,830 appointments to life positions last year; splendid openings for young people. Write for the announcement of the Columbian Correspondence College, Washington, D. C., containing dates, salaries, places for holding examinations and questions recently used by the civil service commission.

PACKERS—Two experienced candy packers for jobbing trade. State experience and wages expected. Address D 83, The Gazette.

PROVER on handpress; union man; steady position. Photo-Chromotype Engraving Co., Philadelphia.

RELIABLE men wanted everywhere to sell our tea, coffee, baking powder, extracts and spices to the consumer; will pay a liberal commission to agent and give big inducements to customers. Address the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., 508 Federal st., Allegheny.

SALESMEN—Traveling salesmen to sell bargain assortment to general store trade; glassware, crockery, tinware, fancy goods; easy sellers; big commissions; also good as a side line.
THOMAS BROS., 218 S. Charles st.,
Baltimore, Md.

SALESMEN—On guaranteed salary and commission basis to sell whips, fly nets, halters and strap work; state age and experience; reference desired. Wells Whip Co., Wellsville, Pa.

SALESMEN—High-class bookmen; new work, for business men; ready seller; a necessity; no canvassing. Address R 83, The Gazette.

SALESMAN—Experienced mantel and tile salesman. Inquire 2910-12 Penn ave.

SOLICITOR—Wanted, a real estate solicitor for the East End; salary and commission. Address, with reference, B, Box 161, East Liberty station, city.

SALESMEN—Two experienced salesmen to sell Lawson's new book, "Frenzied Finance;" liberal terms. Call before 10 a. m., 204 House Bldg.

SALESMEN to represent us in Allegheny county; salary $10 per week and expenses or commission; outfit loaned free. North Jersey Nurseries, Newark, N. J.

SALESMAN—Experienced up-to-date stock salesman for a land and building company; exceptional opportunity for proper parties. Call 9-11 a. m. Monday.
LINDEN LAND & BUILDING CO.,
513 Chartiers ave.,
McKees Rocks, Pa.

SALESMEN can easily make $10 a day selling our gold window letters, novelty signs and changeable signs. Catalogue free. Sullivan Co., 405 W. Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill.

SOLICITOR—Five (5); must be good men, for a substantial stock; proposition profitable employment for producers. Call between 9-11 a. m. Monday.
R. C. JOHNSTON & CO.,
518 Chartiers ave.,
McKees Rocks, Pa.

WANTED.

Male Help.

SALESMEN—Experienced Men's Clothing Salesmen. Apply this week at Supt's Office between 8:30 and 10 A. M. Private interviews can be arranged for by mail if necessary.
Rosenbaum Co.

STONECUTTERS wanted. Apply 207 Thomas st., Wilkinsburg.

STENOGRAPHER, young man preferred; one familiar with lumber terms. Apply Room 1022 Bessemer Building, Monday morning after 10 a. m.

SALESMAN—A good thorough man who has the ability to secure results on the outside, by one of the largest mercantile houses in the United States; work to be done in Pittsburgh, Allegheny and vicinity. Address M 84, The Gazette.

SALESMAN—Position by young man, 25 years old; five years' office experience; willing to work for small salary until familiar with line. Address Box 169, Aspinwall, Pa.

SHOPMEN—Several good shopmen experienced in iron stair construction; steady work; good wages. Apply 135 First ave.

SOLICITOR—For a No. 1 real estate proposition; good money for right parties. Call between 9 and 11 a. m. Monday at
R. C. JOHNSTON & CO.,
518 Chartiers ave.,
McKees Rocks, Pa.

SOLICITORS—Good, energetic solicitors to sell a first-class insurance proposition for a Pittsburgh company. Only capable men and able to furnish bond will be accepted. Apply at Room 412 Columbia Bank building, Fourth ave. and Wood st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALESMAN—First-class clothing salesman with experience; steady position. Address B 84, The Gazette.

SALESMEN—We can offer you a proposition by which you can double your present income. This is a high grade, legitimate offer and will not interfere with your present position. Address in confidence for particulars. Address N 84, The Gazette.

TIMEKEEPER AND FOREMAN—One of the largest mercantile houses in the city can offer you a proposition that will be a money maker for you without interfering with your present position; this is a high class, legitimate offer. Address in confidence for particulars. J 84, The Gazette.

TECHNICAL POSITIONS OPEN.
We need at once competent architects, chemists, draughtsmen, superintendents, civil, electrical, mechanical, marine and mining engineers to fill positions paying $1,000-$5,000 a year. Also many executive, clerical and salesmen positions. Over 12,000 employers (782 in Pittsburgh) rely on us for their high-grade men. Offices in 12 cities. High-grade exclusively. Call or write us. HAPGOODS, 705 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

TWO experienced woodenware salesmen for city and out-of-town. Apply 632 Grant st.

TELEGRAPH OPERATORS at once for western road to take place of men on strike; permanent position. Apply between 8:30 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. to W. M. Kirk, Metropole Hotel.

WANTED—A jack of all trades, to make himself generally useful around a very handsome store; state age, experience and salary willing to accept. Address L 84, The Gazette.

WANTED—A good hustler to sell our celebrated teas, coffees, spices, extracts, baking powder, etc. Liberal commission. Apply or write Grand Union Tea Co., 820 Federal st., Allegheny, Pa.

WANTED—Recruits for the U. S. Marine Corps, ablebodied, unmarried men between 21 and 35; good character; must speak, read and write English; citizens of the United States or those who have legally declared their intention to become such; marines serve at sea on men-of-war in all parts of the world, on land in our island possessions, and at naval stations in the United States. Apply Room 414, Postoffice Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED—A bright young man to learn the jewelry business, by a large house; must be willing to make himself generally useful; state age and salary willing to accept. Address K 84, The Gazette.

WANTED—Six (6) or eight (8) structural draftsmen at once; must be good detailers and checkers on building and bridge work; state experience in full, if technical graduate, age, least salary per month expected and how soon you could report for work. Address K. L. M. W. 90, The Gazette, Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED—Meat cutter to go out of city. Apply Room 1209 Carnegie Bldg. 9 o'clock Monday.

WE WANT several bright, wide-awake young men to learn telegraphy, which can be mastered in a few months. Operators are in great demand. Don't idle away your evenings on the streets, but learn a business which pays a good salary every month in the year. Day and evening sessions. Special rate expires on Monday, September 4, at 10 p. m. Catalogue free. Pennsylvania Telegraph College, 600 Lewis block.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE MANAGER—A large trust company wishes a man experienced in all branches of the real estate business to take full charge of its real estate department; state full particulars, including reference and compensation desired. Address B 83, The Gazette.

WANTED—Experienced party to take charge of ox roast at Rock Point park September 9. Apply 321 Park building, city.

WATCHMAKER wanted. 4726 Liberty ave.

WANTED—An experienced inside man by a prominent advertising agency; must have a thorough knowledge of rates and be competent to give estimates; an exceptional opportunity for the right man. Address H 84, The Gazette.

WANTED.

Male Help.

WANTED—Cement finishers and helpers; none but experienced men need apply; steady inside work for about three months; apply on work, Terminal Warehouse, Third and McKean streets, South Side, city. National Fire Proofing Company.

WANTED — Immediately, stenographer and typewriter for private position out of city; one month; good salary. Apply R. A. Hickey, chief clerk American Steel Foundry, Thirty-sixth st. and A. V. Ry., Pittsburgh.

WANTED—EMPLOYERS to know that we supply competent STENOGRAPHERS for any make of machine, without charge for such service. Telephone 1347 Grant, 2091 Main.
UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER CO.,
241 Fifth ave.

WANTED EVERYWHERE—Hustlers to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvassing; good pay. Sun Advertising Bureau, Chicago.

WE HAVE good positions now open for capable young mechanical and civil engineering graduates; good opportunities for advancement. Call, write, HAPGOODS, 705 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED—High-class specialty salesmen to call on grocery trade; permanent position. Address Lock Box M, Alliance, Ohio.

WANTED—An experienced reliable hardwood inspector. State experience, references and salary expected. Address G 76, The Gazette.

WANTED—An assistant manager by one of the largest jewelry establishments in the United States, for their handsome new Pittsburgh store, which is to be opened very shortly. Must have knowledge of bookkeeping. Permanent position with the best prospects. State age, experience and salary willing to accept to start. Address O 84, The Gazette.

WOMAN to assist in natatorium two evenings a week; must know how to swim; state salary expected. Address L. B. W., P. O. Box 685, Pittsburgh.

YOUNG men to take orders; $1.50 to $3.50 per day. Mr. Lane, 417 Fourth ave.

YOUNG men, learn telegraphy. Evening rate $7 per month. Booklet free. Penna. Telegh. College, 600 Lewis block.

YOUNG man to work in coffee roasting plant; must be strong physically; only those with reference need apply. Haworth & Dewhurst Limited, Ninth and Duquesne way.

6—First-class Moulders.
3—Core Makers.
1—Draftsman for General Machine Work.
MONONGAHELA MANUFACTURING CO.,
Monongahela, Pa.

Female Help.

CANVASSER—High class intelligent book or newspaper canvassers can secure good position by applying at Room 302 No. 131 Wood st., Monday, between 9 and 3 o'clock.

DEMONSTRATORS—Two women to act as demonstrators at the Pittsburgh Exposition; must be neat, bright and of attractive appearance; experience not necessary. Women under 21 need not apply. Address P. O. Box 1424, Pittsburgh, Pa.

GIRL for housework, two in family; no washing; $1.50 week up. 207 W. Ohio st., Allegheny.

GIRL—14 to 18 years old, for general office work; experience not necessary; permanent position to right party. Apply to first floor office, SOLOMON'S.

GIRL—An experienced girl to assist in general housework. 303 E. North ave., Allegheny.

GIRL—For general housework; a young couple, small flat. 211 Colonial bldg., Wilkinsburg.

GIRL—American or German girl to do general housework in a small American family in an apartment. Call Sunday or Monday. 309 Pacific ave.

GIRLS—Bindery girls who can fold. Nicholson Printing Co., 322 Third ave.

GOOD needle-workers to assist in art store. Call 5962 Baum st., East End.

GIRL—Young colored girl to assist with baby and chamberwork. 197 Graham st., East End.

GOOD needle-workers to assist in art store. Call 5962 Baum st., East End.

LADIES—About 20 young ladies well acquainted with the city and suburbs can find paying employment during the next five months by applying to address below, providing they have the necessary requirements. Address W 84, The Gazette.

LADIES or gentlemen to secure orders for high grade goods; others have made $4 per day. Call and examine line or write 712 House Bldg., Smithfield st., opp. B. & O. Depot.

LADIES to take orders; $1.50 to $3.00 per day. Mr. Lane, 417 Fourth ave.

MAKE money, your locality, every house a prospect; specialty just out. Sample mailed, 25 cents. United States Specialty Co., Pittsburgh.

NURSE—Experienced nurse girl 15 to 17 years old; white. Apply 549 Trenton ave., Wilkinsburg.

STENOGRAPHER to act as private secretary, must be quick and accurate. Address F 83, The Gazette.

STENOGRAPHERS WHO ARE DESIROUS OF SECURING EMPLOYMENT PLEASE CALL AT
THE OLIVER TYPEWRITER COMPANY,
406-408 SIXTH AVE.

WANTED—Good, competent cook that can help with downstairs work; good wages. 21 Evaline st.

WANTED—Competent waist and skirt makers, steady employment, at Cumming's, 201 South St. Clair st.

WOMAN—Experienced woman who is a good cook and laundress; small family; good wages. 326 East End ave.

WOMAN—A bright, industrious young woman to act as stenographer; must have knowledge of bookkeeping, willing to act as cashier; desirable opportunity to secure good, permanent position in what is probably the most beautiful store in Pittsburgh. Address R 84, The Gazette.

WANTED.

Female Help.

WANTED — Experienced saleswomen for Boys' Clothing. Apply to Supt's office all week between 8:30 and 10:30 A. M.
Rosenbaum Co.

WHITE GIRL, for general housework; small family. Apply 5622 Hays st., E. E.

YOUNG Protestant woman of refinement as nursery governess for one child; state nationality, experience and reference; one wishing a home preferred; answer immediately. K 83, The Gazette.

YOUNG WOMAN stenographer and bookkeeper; new beginner preferred; state salary expected. Apply Y 38, The Gazette.

Male and Female Help.

WANTED—All kinds of performers and canvasmen. C. O. Spangler, Great Western Show, Houston, Pa.

Situations—Male and Female.

CHAUFFEUR with New York license, with reference, desires position. 1416 Franklin st., Allegheny.

ELDERLY German woman desires employment in a nice family, private or widower's family; can make herself useful with household duties; also good cook. Address C 81, The Gazette.

FIRST-CLASS stenographer desires position September 1; real estate preferred. Address Z 83, The Gazette.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK by young woman. Address C 84, The Gazette.

GRADUATE optician, 5 years' experience, desires position; good references. Address R 171, Mayflower st., city.

GERMAN girl wants place; good cook, laundress; reference. 207 W. Ohio.

NURSE wants position to take care aged or invalid. Write Z, The Gazette Branch office, Wilkinsburg.

POSITION as coachman; prefers work in suburbs; can do general work. Address T 58, The Gazette.

POSITION by honest and respectable woman as housekeeper, city preferred. Mrs. L. Smith, Route 6, Conneautville, Pa.

POSITION as interpreter in bank or something similar, speak five languages. Address Stephen F., 1232 Talbot ave., Braddock.

SITUATION wanted as housekeeper, in city; no objection to child. Mrs. L. Smith, Route 6, Conneautville, Pa.

WANTED position by a capable male stenographer and general office clerk with five years' experience; can give best of references. Address V 88, The Gazette.

WANTED—General office work by young woman. Address A 82, The Gazette.

WANTED—Position as experienced hotel clerk, night or day; reference furnished. Address Y 83, The Gazette.

WANTED—Position by young man having office and traveling experience. Address E 84, The Gazette.

WANTED—Work of any kind that can be done at my office, by office man who has plenty of spare time. Address P. O. Box 534, Erie, Pa.

YOUNG man desires position as apprentice, either baker or plumber. Address 1203, Penn ave.

YOUNG MAN of good habits wants home in private family in East Liberty; state terms. Z 85, Gazette branch office, 6128 Penn ave.

Agents.

ATTENTION
AGENTS—CANVASSERS
AND
SALESMEN.

Wanted, to introduce and sell the most wonderful and marvelous new inventions of the age. Nothing to equal them ever made before—the New Sun Gas Burners—
NOS. 5 AND 6.

Most of our agents have received samples and we have shipped them their second and third orders at this early date. They sell quickly because they are an absolute necessity in every house, office and storeroom, one being especially designed for the residence, is very ornamental and yet gives that clear light so much desired. No article ever presented to agents during the past years equals this as a money-getter. It surprises every one that sees it. Every buyer makes a friend, and they tell others, and so help the sales along. Easy to introduce and requires no experience whatever to sell it. Men who have never tried to sell anything before have made a grand success. Agents who are making a regular canvass are earning Ten Dollars a day. Men who are employed during the day earn from $15.00 to $25.00 a week working evenings. If you have not received samples of these burners write at once for full particulars and we will show you how to earn a Thousand Dollars within the next four months.
Open from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Call or write SUN GAS BURNER CO.,
No. 12 Federal St., Allegheny, Pa.

WE CAN PROVE that our general agents make $25 per day; no experience needed; our circulars teach you the business and our patented goods do the rest. If you are making less than $200 per month write to us; don't waste stamps and money on catch-penny advertisements; we forfeit $500 to any person proving we do not send free samples at once on receipt of application, with full information to start right to work to earn $25 per day. Brahs & Co., E 566, Cincinnati, O.

We want agents to sell the Pioneer Light. A light superior to any high-power light on the market, at a price that agents can make from $8 to $15 per day. You do not have to demonstrate the Pioneer; old agents note our new address. Address C.
PIONEER LIGHT CO.,
127 Ninth st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MONEY IN MUSHROOMS—Grow like magic; great demand; big profit. Easily grown without capital whole year by anybody (male or female) in cellars, stables, boxes, gardens, etc. Crop picked daily. Send for free booklet and learn this profitable business. Dept. 50, EASTERN IMPORTING CO., Brighton, Mass.

WANTED—Agents of either sex to handle our celebrated corn and bunion cure; every box accompanied by a $5 guarantee. We will pay good agents $2 per day to introduce our goods into their section. Sample box, 25c; six boxes, $1. For terms and particulars address the manufacturers, C. H. BIERCE & CO., Iola, Wis.

AGENTS on salary or commission. The greatest agents' seller ever produced; every user of pen and ink buys it on sight; 200 to 500 per cent profit; one agent's sales amounted to $620 in six days; another $32 in two hours. Monroe Mfg. Co., X 132, La Crosse, Wis.

AGENTS WANTED—Permanent position to sell Pennsylvania state map with United States on reverse side, size 66x46 inches; two maps in one; representatives now at work making $25 per week. Address Rand, McNally & Co., 142 Fifth ave., New York.

THE AGENT (His Paper) is devoted entirely to the canvassing agent; the latest news, facts and suggestions are found in this go-between of the agent and manufacturer; sample 5c; none free. The G. Agent Publishing Co., Salem, Ohio.

$250 MADE every month selling our wonderful Electric genuine Gaslight Burners; fit any kerosene lamp without expense or trouble; no chimney, smoke or dirt. Outfit free. Thomas Burner Co., Dept. 735, Dayton, O.

BIG MONEY IN SQUABS—Cheaply raised in only 4 weeks, sell for fancy prices, wonderful market; write for free book and learn this rich industry. PLYMOUTH ROCK SQUAB CO., 179 Howard st., Melrose, Mass.

AGENTS everywhere; $12 made daily selling an article without opposition; every woman buys at sight; IXL self-wringing combination mop and scrub brush. Thomas, 288 Hudson st., New York.

AGENTS—Steady employment for 30 hustling agents for the greatest Light on earth for homes and offices. No competition. Exclusive territory. Suburbs and adjacent towns. Address Inverted Gas Lamp Co., Swissvale, Pa.

$[illegible] WEEKLY to manage territory on Allen's Fountain Brush. Requires no experience. References required. Address Allen Mfg. Co., Toledo, O.

WE can prove agents are making over $[illegible] monthly selling our Fruit Jar Holder and Opener. WOLVERINE CO., Pittsburgh, Pa.

AGENTS wanted by first-class banking house in every city and town. [illegible]

WANTED.

Agents.

AGENTS make $[illegible] to $30 per week selling our newly patented article; absolute necessity in every home; retails 25c; sells at sight; splendid chance for making big money. [illegible] Mfg. Co., Box 237, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS wanted to sell our new memorandum attachments for desk telephones. Nothing like it. Thousands in use and not a dissatisfied customer. Money maker for good agents. Telephone Memorandum Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

AGENTS—We manufacture stained glass paper, a fine substitute for stained glass; something new for agents; write for descriptive circular. Parrish & Co., Lakeside Bldg., Chicago.

AGENTS—You can make your fortune in few months putting up and selling "[illegible];" complete instructions 25c; clear profit $40 on each gross. Address Box 486, Hartford, Conn.

INVENTORS—Have you any article you want manufactured? If so, send me sample or drawing, sample preferred, to estimate from. W. J. Schultz, 124-128 Longworth st., Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—Wanted, to sell Ideal Vegetable Slicer; sells in every home; big profits. Write today. Sample 25c. J. M. Pringle, [illegible]ville, S. C.

SOUVENIR post cards just out. Philadelphia views in photogravures, 1 cents each, $1 per set; cards made to order. Penn Art Co., 21 North Ninth st., Philadelphia.

AGENTS wanted; we manufacture stained glass paper; a fine substitute for stained glass; something new for agents; write for descriptive circular. Parrish & Co., Lakeside Bldg., Chicago.

BOYS AND GIRLS earn a fine ring free by selling 18 packages of bluing at 10c each. We trust you. Send today. Bay Novelty Co., Box 4, Branchville, S. C.

Real Estate.

WANTED—Two or three acres accessible to Pittsburgh, suitable for country residence; give location, full description and cash price. Address B 82, The Gazette.

WANTED—To buy a small house of 5 or 6 rooms, central part of Allegheny.
STEWART & YOUNG,
806 Wylie ave.

I WANT a 6 or 7-room good frame or brick in Bloomfield, Oakland, or E. E., not too far out, and I will pay cash $[illegible] or $[illegible]. Send full particulars to A 84, The Gazette.

WANTED—To buy at once, for cash, a modern center hall or reception hall house on Squirrel Hill. Address Z 90, The Gazette.

GAZETTE BRANCH OFFICES

Any druggist in the two cities will receive your Want and Real Estate ads and forward them direct to The Gazette at main office rates—penny a word. No ads taken for less than 10 words.

ALLEGHENY.

Allegheny Ave., 1000, Allegheny Ave. Pharmacy.
Arch and Jackson Sts., S. Larry.
Allegheny Ave., 506, C. A. Spang, Allegheny.
Anderson and Lacock Sts., 221, The Walther Pharmacy.
Arch and Main Sts., 701, The Walther Pharmacy.
Beaver Ave., 1525, J. Brittain.
Beaver Ave., 1402, J. H. Phillips, Allegheny.
Beaver Ave., 1723, H. J. Wiethorn, Allegheny, Pa.
Brighton Ave., 1215, Geo. Minnick, Jr., Allegheny.
Brighton Road and Woods Run Ave., Brighton Road Pharmacy, Allegheny.
Beaver Ave., 2600, W. Dice.
Buena Vista and Jackson Sts., Steigleder & Kutscher.
California Ave., 3615, Denslow Bros.
Chestnut St., 520, Mentll Drug Store.
Chestnut St., 626, The Walther Pharmacy.
Chestnut St., 1021, The Walther Pharmacy.
Chestnut and Main Sts., D. B. Watson.
California Ave., 2200, A. J. [illegible].
East Ohio St., 732, G. A. Schad Co., Allegheny.
East St., 2214, C. W. Dorsey.
East Ohio St., 602, Eggers' Pharmacy.
East St., 974, G. J. Heckel.
East St., 1912, A. M. Hoyt.
East Ohio St., 1017, T. J. Jarda.
East St., 1421, Lion Drug Store.
Federal St., 917, L. J. Bischoff.
Federal St., 1115, H. G. Deech.
Federal, 306, W. A. Steel.
Federal St., 201, Kaercher Drug Co.
Federal St., 1401, T. J. Frank.
Fulton and Sandusky St., J. F. Urban & Son.
Irwin and Western Ave., M. Kennedy.
James and Ohio St., Crescent Pharmacy.
Juniata St., 1208, J. A. Faessel.
Lowrie St., 1601, Mangold Pharmacy.
Cor. Lowrie and Brunsch, McGee's Troy Hill Pharmacy.
McClure and Woods Run Ave., Cousin's Pharmacy, Allegheny.
Monterey St., 1419, W. G. Minnick.
North and Federal, Ed. F. Waldschmidt.
North and Federal St., L. T. Greenfield.
North Ave. and East St., C. Helm.
Ohio and Middle, 541, The Estate of F. H. Eggers, Allegheny, Pa.
Perrysville Ave., 2604, A. W. Boggs.
Perrysville Ave., 2165 Craig's Drug Store.
Preble Ave., 2046, Morris Pharmacy.
Perrysville Ave., 2206, C. H. Schafer.
Perrysville Ave., 211, L. H. Sutter.
Penna. Ave., 1139, Leslie Staats.
Ritine St., No. 5, F. Kuhn.
Rebecca St., 1324, Hite Pharmacy.
Rebecca St., 863, C. M. Malloy.
Rebecca St., 1311, C. M. Malloy.
Royal No. 1, T. S. McClelland.
Rebecca and School Sts., Rebecca St. Pharmacy.
Spring Garden Ave., 132, M. C. Williams.
Spring Garden Ave., 262, Spring Garden Pharmacy.
C. W. Smart, Cor. Anderson and Robinson.
Taylor Ave., 324, A. Arndt.
Taggart St., 81, D. A. Vansdale.
Western and Grant Ave., H. W. Heckel.
Washington Ave., 1401, C. M. Kelly.
Washington Ave., 828, C. H. Kelly.
Woodland Ave., 129, R. R. McGeath.
McClure Ave., 31, Finley's Pharmacy, Allegheny.

HOMESTEAD, PA.

Eighth Ave., Cor. Amity St., D. J. Stenger.
Eighth Ave., Cor. Amity St., J. L. Paules.
Eighth Ave., 219, W. J. Turner.
Eighth Ave., 236, Frank Bros. Drug Co.
Eighth Ave., 247, H. J. O'Donnell.
Eighth Ave., 605, Fred H. Charles.
Eighth Ave., 603, W. J. Hirth.
Ann St., 610, McKels' Drug Store.
Dickson St., 241, Enell's Pharmacy.
West St., Cor. Fourteenth, Hasla Pharmacy.

BRADDOCK, PA.

Braddock Ave., 100, Weyle's Drug Store.
Braddock Ave., 327, John J. Walker.
Braddock Ave., 814, Magginl Drug Co.
Braddock Ave., 400, W. A. Kulp.
Braddock Ave., 829, W. A. Kulp.
Braddock Ave., 915, S. Hollander & Co.
Library St., 418, S. W. Steight.

SHARPSBURG, PA.

Main St., 901, City Drug Store, Sharpsburg, Pa.
Main St., 1806, Geo. L. Pryor, Sharpsburg.
Main St., 615, E. A. Patrick, Sharpsburg.
Main St., 1903, Patrick & Patterson, Sharpsburg.
13th and Canal Sts., B. C. Newton, Sharpsburg.

WILKINSBURG, PA.

Franklin and Trenton Aves., J. C. Pauly.
Penn Ave., 804, McGann's Pharmacy.
Wood and Ross Ave., S. H. Jackson.
Wood St., 908, H. L. White.
Wood and Franklin Ave., Smith Drug Co.

BELLEVUE, PA.

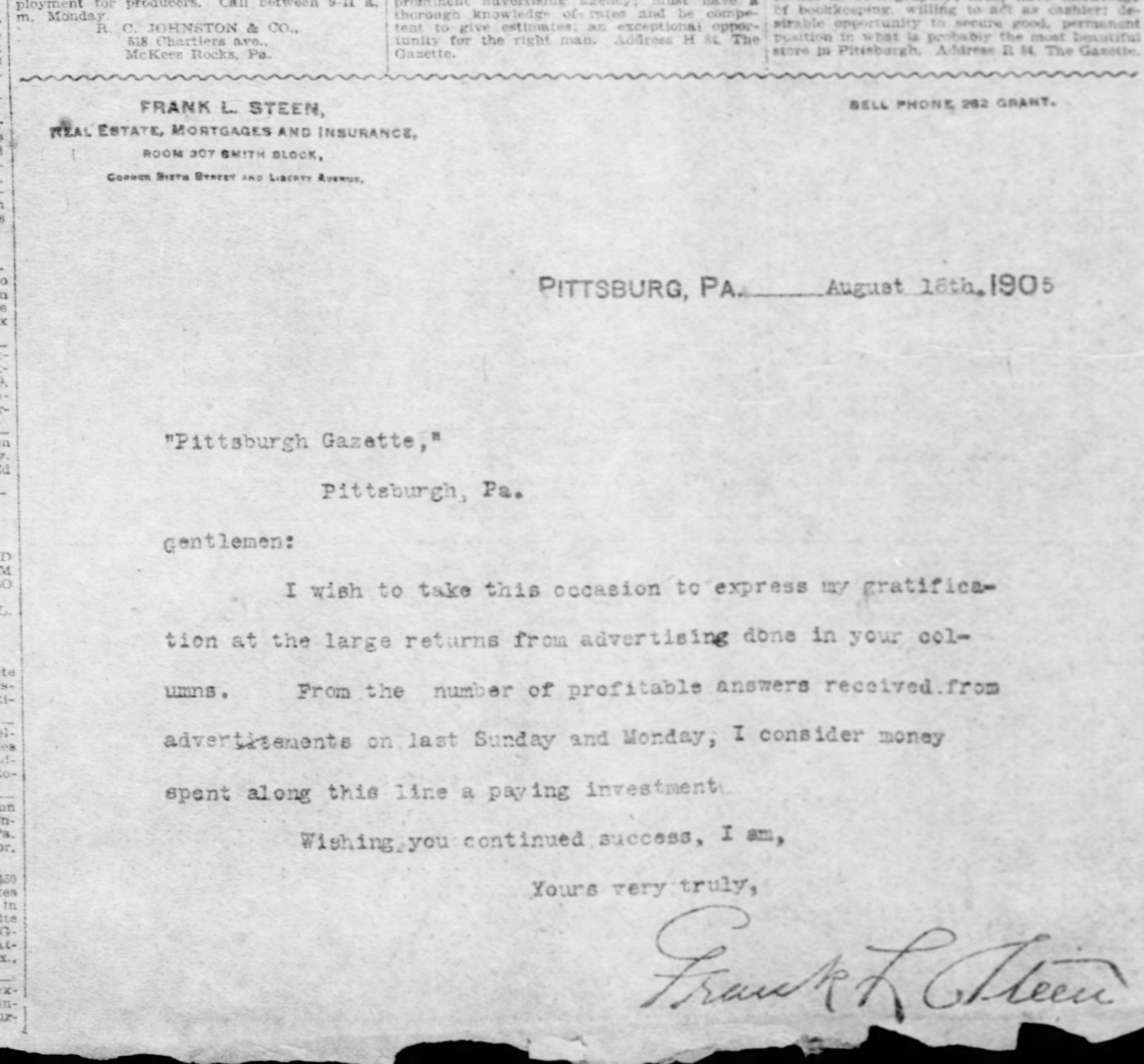
Lincoln Ave. and Mead Ave., Bellevue, Denslow Bros., Bellevue.
Lincoln Ave., Harley Drug Co., Bellevue, Pa.
Lincoln Ave., Bellevue Pharmacy, Bellevue, Pa.

DUQUESNE, PA.

Grant Ave., Cor., 700, Avenue Pharmacy.
Grant Ave., Cor. Duquesne Ave., Eagle Drug Store.
Grant Ave., Cor. First, O'Donnell Drug Co.
Grant Ave., W., 608, Furlay Drug Co.

SWISSVALE, PA.

J. M. Lian Drug Co.
Orvell & Johnson.
Hellmann Pharmacy.
Fred W. Johns.



FRANK L. STEEN,
REAL ESTATE, MORTGAGES AND INSURANCE,
ROOM 307 SMITH BLOCK,
CORNER SIXTH STREET AND LIBERTY AVENUE.

BELL PHONE 262 GRANT.

PITTSBURG, PA. August 18th, 1905

"Pittsburgh Gazette,"
Pittsburgh, Pa.

gentlemen:

I wish to take this occasion to express my gratification at the large returns from advertising done in your columns. From the number of profitable answers received from advertisements on last Sunday and Monday, I consider money spent along this line a paying investment.

Wishing you continued success, I am,

Yours very truly,

Frank L. Steen

Comparison Invited

When using Gazette Want and Realty Ads. Keep tab on your returns—especially if you are using other mediums. The Gazette is "The Newspaper You See Everywhere," and cannot fail to bring returns.

WANTED.

Pupils.

THOUSANDS of residents of Pittsburgh and vicinity who are now successful men and women take pleasure in LOOKING BACKWARD to the days they spent at THE MARTIN SCHOOL, INC., Cor. Fifth st. and Liberty ave., where they obtained the business education that gave them their start in life. If you are thinking of taking a course in Shorthand or bookkeeping, could you select a SCHOOL with a better record for 27 years, or a higher standard today? Call or send for catalogue. Visitors always welcome. Day and evening sessions. Both 'phones.

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Lowest rates and the best equipped business and shorthand school in the county. Day and evening sessions. Circulars for the asking. Students received at any time.
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A high-grade school making a specialty of preparing young men and young women for first-class shorthand positions and verbatim reporting; call or send for literature.
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LEARN bookkeeping, shorthand, typewriting, engineering, electricity, drafting, telegraphy and English branch at CATON TECHNICAL SCHOOL, ALLEGHENY, opposite postoffice. A thoroughly modern school. Day and evening sessions constantly. Large catalogue free.

DRESSCUTTING, fitting, finishing taught; also tailoring; systems understood or no charge. McCormac, ladies' tailor, 905 Federal st., Allegheny.

LADIES to learn dress-cutting, dressmaking by McDowell's perfect system. Jackson Bldg., 146 Sixth ave.

LATIN AND GREEK INSTRUCTION. Berlitz School of Languages. Nixon Bldg.

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MONEY LOANED TO INVENTORS.
I am ready to loan money to honest men who desire to apply for patents on their inventions from patent attorneys. Address A 90, The Gazette.

PATENTS—Save time and money by employing Washington attorney. Watson E. Coleman, registered patent attorney, Columbian Bldg., Washington, D. C. Advice free; terms low, highest Pennsylvania references; best service.

H. C. EVERT & CO., Patent Attorneys, 305 Smithfield st., opposite postoffice.

TRUXALL—Seller and promoter of patents. German National Bank Building.

Oil Production.

ED WITTISH, 424 FIFTH AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, buys settled Pennsylvania oil productions. Call Saturdays or Mondays.

Houses.

WANTED—5-room house in Bellevue; rent not to exceed $18 to $20. Address 985 The Gazette.

WANTED—To rent house 7 to 9 rooms, Perrysville ave. district. Address D 84, The Gazette.

Stables.

WANTED—Good stable in East End district for storage of two carriages; state location and terms to L 83, The Gazette.

Partners.

OIL MEN—I will give a man that means business a half interest in an oil lease; farm containing over 100 acres and have an option on 200 acres more adjoining it; this farm is situated in center of gas and oil producing territory in Allegheny county. Write S, Box 263, Braddock, Pa.

WANTED—Party with $35,000 to engage in an unusually fine real estate deal in Columbus, O.; 7 per cent guaranteed, with ample security in first mortgage. Address P. O. Box 745, Columbus, O.

Farms

WANTED—On 18 months' lease from October 1st, small farm, 4 to 10 acres and six-roomed house, near street car or railroad, near Pittsburgh. Write X 83, the Gazette.

Business Opportunities.

WANTED—By prominent Wall street house, with unlisted branch, local agent; liberal inducement; reference required; state past and present occupation. GREGORY, No. 10 Wall st., New York.

WANTED—Have customer for carpet and housefurnishing business; let us hear what you have to offer.
STAHLMAN & HEPLER,
237 Fourth ave.

I WILL pay cash for clothing and furnishing goods business invoicing about $10,000; must be clean stock, modern fixtures and in good Pittsburgh location. Address P. O. box 872, Pittsburgh, Pa.

I have customers for good shoe, drygoods or hardware stores.
FRANK B. MILLER, 431 Fourth ave.

Horses and Vehicles.

WILL EXCHANGE one $500 first mortgage 6 per cent gold bond for good horse and runabout. T. K. Hauer, 406 Smithfield st.

WANTED—Good family driving horse, accustomed to children. Address 712 Lewis Bldg.

EVERY HORSE as represented at the Craig Street Sale Stables.

Automobiles.

WILL TRADE $1,000 first mortgage 6 per cent gold bonds for good automobile. What have you to offer? T. K. Hauer, 406 Smithfield st.

WANTED—Gasoline Automobile, state make, size, condition, price and where it can be seen. P. O. Box 152, Station A, Pittsburgh.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Buyers for all kinds of city property, farm land, business opportunities or mortgages.
INTERNATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.,
316 Fourth ave.

WANTED—A good Edison phonograph with or without records. Richard Zacher, 6954 Frankstown ave.

SHOE REPAIRING.
BEST IN THE CITY. ELECTRIC SHOE REPAIRING FACTORY, 420 DIAMOND ST., A FEW DOORS ABOVE SMITHFIELD ST.

WANTED—Light automobile, gasoline runabout; must be in first-class order; give description and lowest cash price. Address E 83, The Gazette.

RELIABLE WATCH REPAIRING—We pay cash for old gold. CHRIST HAUCH, 541 Smithfield st., Pittsburgh.

FLAT TOP oak office desk, two sides. 1015 House Building.

MACK, 3 Diamond square—Signs, any kind. Show cards.

WANTED—10 to 20 gallon milk shipper, any road to Allegheny. 14 East Erie st.

WANTED—Easy payment home buyer. See "Owner's" ad today—"For Sale, $2,900," etc.

WANTED—ROOMS.

TWO connecting rooms, furnished or unfurnished, for man and wife. East Liberty or Shadyside. Write full particulars. Address X 99, Gazette.

WANTED—Furnished room, by a young gentleman, in Bellefield district; state terms. Address M 83, The Gazette.

WANTED—Two rooms for dressmaking and light housekeeping, East End. Address X, care Hiland Pharmacy.

WANTED—SUMMER BOARDERS.

WANTED—Summer boarders, pleasant surroundings, good board. Address Box 72, Ligonier, Pa.

SUMMER boarding on farm half-mile from Conneaut Lake. Address C. E. Wertz.

BOARD on farm, bordering lake. Samuel [illegible], Conneaut Lake, Pa.

FOR RENT.—FURNISHED ROOMS.

City and Suburban.

AVALON, 102 Prospect Ave.—Formerly First st., 3 unfurnished rooms; all conveniences; rent reasonable.

BIDDLE AVE., 411, Wilkinsburg—Large second floor front room, private family; convenient location.

CALHOUN AVE., 19, Mt. Oliver—Neatly furnished alcove room in new modern house; gentlemen only; private family; reasonable to right party; 5 doors from suburban car line.

CARSON ST., 1720—Two large and one small room; over postoffice; all modern conveniences.

CABINET ST., 1008, Allegheny—Three unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, with all conveniences.

CENTER AVE., 4635—Furnished rooms to let; five nice rooms, with or without board; communicating or single; fine opportunity for party of young men appreciating home comforts.

DE ROUAUD ST., 2009, facing Fifth ave. and Seneca st.—Furnished rooms; housekeeping; rent reasonable.

DITHRIDGE ST., 305—Furnished rooms with all conveniences; convenient to all cars. Mrs. McEnultz.

DINWIDDIE ST., 234—Nice airy room, all modern conveniences; gentlemen preferred; convenient location.

FORBES ST., 3337—Fine furnished room; all conveniences.

FORBES AND STEVENSON, corner—Two well-furnished front rooms; electric light and all conveniences.

JEANETTE ST., 522, Wilkinsburg—Two rooms for light housekeeping; modern conveniences; very reasonable.

LOCUST ST., 1718—Well furnished rooms, single or en suite; housekeeping optional; modern conveniences; reasonable.

NORTON AVE., 25, Mt. Washington—Two well-furnished rooms; modern conveniences; one square to Tunnel line.

OAKLAND AVE., 228—Nicely furnished front room, near car lines.

PENN AVE., 515, Wilkinsburg—Three nice furnished rooms for gentlemen or light housekeeping; all conveniences; single or together.

PRIDE ST., 105—One large front room for housekeeping; also one small furnished room; reasonable.

REBECCA AVE., 827, Wilkinsburg—Well-furnished room, every convenience; on East Pittsburgh car line; near station.

ROSS AVE., 1128, Wilkinsburg—Well furnished front room; modern conveniences; very reasonable; convenient location.

RUTH ST., 29, Mt. Washington—Two rooms for light housekeeping; terms moderate.

SOUTHERN AVE., 52, Mt. Washington, on tunnel line, near incline—Two nice, light furnished rooms; housekeeping.

SYCAMORE ST., 223—A very choice, large front room, on new tunnel line on Mt. Washington; rent moderate.

SPAHR ST., 343—Furnished room, second floor front; also rent reasonable; gentleman only.

TIOGA ST., 7955, Brushton—Furnished room, all conveniences. Frankstown and Hamilton cars.

THREE furnished rooms with pantry and private bath; furniture brand new; sickness the cause of giving up rooms. Address A 96, The Gazette.

TRENTON AVE., 1117, north of Penn, Wilkinsburg—Nicely furnished room for gentlemen.

REBECCA AVE., 852, Wilkinsburg—Two large furnished rooms.

WOOD ST., 1328, Wilkinsburg—To let, two nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences.

East End.

ALDER ST., 5943—Two furnished rooms with good table board. 'Phone 1008-W Highland.

EUCLID AVE., 715, N.—Well furnished front room, $2.50 week; handy to all cars.

ELSINORE SQUARE, 3204, near Craft—Finely furnished bedroom, rent $10.

FIFTH AVE., 3356, Oakland—Choice of five newly furnished rooms; bath, 'phone, parlor, veranda; $3 to $5 a week.

FIFTH AVE., 4708—Large, nicely furnished, well-kept rooms; $2.50 and $3.50 weekly.

FRANKSTOWN AVE., 6405—Side entrance, newly furnished rooms; gas, bath; reasonable; gentlemen. Call after 2.

HIGHLAND AVE., 334, S.—Fine rooms, 2d floor; all modern conveniences; gentlemen only.

HIGHLAND AVE., 209, South—Nicely furnished room; all conveniences.

JUNIATA ST., 7718—Large, well-furnished front room; gentlemen preferred; modern conveniences; reasonable.

LARGE front room and wardrobe, suitable for one or two gentlemen; also one single room; in private family; no children; near Atlantic ave.; separate bath, hot water, gas and electric lights; every convenience; references required. For particulars call Highland 3370-R.

N. CRAIG ST., 254—One or two refined gentleman for 2nd floor front; permanent parties preferred. 'Phone 195-W Schenley.

SHADY AVE., 525, Corner Kentucky—Fresh, airy, attractive furnished rooms.

SHADY AVE., 434—Large, elegantly furnished room, second floor; select neighborhood.

SPAHR ST., 371—Large, well-furnished alcove room; also other rooms; modern conveniences.

S. ST. CLAIR ST., 201—One large 2d floor front room with alcove, furnished or unfurnished; suitable for bed and sitting room; convenient to cars and boarding.

S. ST. CLAIR ST., 201—One large room, Third floor front, furnished; convenient to cars and boarding.

SHAKESPEARE ST., 6360—Nicely furnished front room; also smaller room; very reasonable rent.

WALNUT ST., 6332—Pleasant furnished rooms, all modern conveniences; in private family; gentlemen only.

WALNUT ST., 5935—Pleasant furnished rooms, all conveniences; second door from Highland; private family.

WALNUT ST., 5529—Well furnished front rooms, boarding opposite; modern conveniences; reduced prices; gentlemen.

Allegheny.

ANDERSON ST., 300, Allegheny—Large parlor bedroom, second floor middle; modern conveniences; reasonable.

ANDERSON ST., 204, Allegheny—Nicely furnished clean rooms, $2 00 week up; also one housekeeping room.

ANDERSON ST., 209, Allegheny—Furnished rooms with all conveniences, and rooms for light housekeeping.

ARCH ST., 719—Well-furnished rooms with every modern convenience; reasonable rates; most convenient location.

ARCH ST., 415—Large, well-furnished front room; also gentleman roommate wanted; modern conveniences.

ARCH ST., 617—Nicely furnished room to gentlemen; every convenience; private family.

ARCH ST., 600—Nicely furnished front room, folding bed; reduced rent until Sept. 15.

CEDAR AVE., 510—Nicely furnished room, facing park; all conveniences.

EAST STOCKTON AVE., 15—3 nice front rooms for light housekeeping; also furnished parlor.

FOR light housekeeping, two finely furnished rooms, large yard, sink and water in kitchen; cars pass door. 313 Maryland ave., formerly Charles st., Allegheny; rent $2.50 per week. Perrysville or Charles St. car.

LOCUST ST., 1309—Elegantly furnished second floor rooms, bath, gases, electric lights.

MONTEREY ST., 1234—Well furnished front room; also one other furnished room for woman; private family.

OHIO ST., 207, W.—Nicely furnished rooms, with or without board.

SANDUSKY ST., 514, Allegheny—Well-furnished rooms; also rooms for housekeeping; modern conveniences; reasonable prices.

UNION AVE., 913, Allegheny—Extra large parlor bedroom; suitable two men, bath; modern conveniences.

WEST STOCKTON AVE., 209—Large front rooms, first and second floor; modern conveniences.

FOR RENT.—UNFURNISHED ROOMS.

City and Suburban.

BLAINE ST., 36, near Frazier st., 3 nice unfurnished rooms, water, cellar, yard; Atwood car.

CENTER AVE., 2585—Four rooms, $12.00; brick house; cars stop there.

FOUR ROOMS, bath, laundry, heat, light; unfurnished; Wilkinsburg. Young married couple preferred. Address X 89, The Gazette.

ROOMS—Three unfurnished rooms, $15; new house, large porches, located in West Pittsburgh, near Crafton. Inquire 202 Bessemer building. Near street cars; references exchanged.

THREE large connecting rooms; also alcove, bath, laundry, etc.; California ave., near Bellevue; no children. Inquire A. Braun, butter stand, Allegheny market. Telephone 628 Cedar.

7151 MT. VERNON ST.—Three unfurnished rooms, or two furnished for housekeeping; all conveniences.

FOR RENT.—UNFURNISHED ROOMS.

East End.

COLTART SQUARE, 227, Oakland—Two or three rooms, unfurnished; housekeeping; bath; conveniences.

HARVARD ST., 5932, first house off Highland—3 or 4 rooms, $25 or $30 respectively; second floor; all conveniences.

LOWELL ST., 526—3 or 4 unfurnished rooms; all conveniences.

5820 SIMEN ST.—Three unfurnished rooms, second floor; all conveniences.

Allegheny.

BUENA VISTA ST., 1930, Allegheny—Two or three unfurnished rooms; all conveniences.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

City and Suburban.

BAILEY HOMESTEAD, grove 7 acres, overlooking city, neighborhood excellent; head Castle Shannon incline; board, rooms, bath; terms reasonable.

SARAH ST., 2126, South Side—Newly furnished rooms, modern conveniences. Bell 'phone; near three car lines.

East End.

ALDER ST., 5901, cor. College—New and elegantly furnished rooms; first-class board. Tel. 9115 J. Highland.

ELLSWORTH AVE., 5522—2 gentlemen, one large 2d floor front room; board, private family; new and elegantly furnished; home cooking.

IVY ST., 209—First-class rooms and board; all car lines and Roup station.

KENTUCKY AVE., 5918, second floor front; board optional; instantaneous hot water; bath and every up-to-date convenience.

NICELY furnished second floor front; fine bath adjoining; home cooking and comforts; choice location, Shadyside; private family; reasonable. Address Q 83, The Gazette.

SOUTH HIGHLAND AVE., 239—Nicely furnished room and board for two; references required.

SHADY AVE., 435—Handsome large rooms in modern house, with every convenience; beautiful location; first-class table.

Allegheny.

"THE BELVIDERE," 505 Union ave.—Large double parlors, well-furnished; suitable three young men as bedroom and sitting room; first-class table board; facing park.

"THE NORMANDIE," 110 West North ave.—Well-furnished rooms; modern conveniences; board if desired.

Atlantic City.

THE BANES—15 S. Indiana ave. Desirable boarding; central, near beach; rates $7 to $8.

FOR RENT.

City and Suburban Residences.

FOR RENT.
DWELLINGS. STORES. FLATS.
OFFICES. BUILDINGS.

Robinson street, 3 and 4-room flats, each	$10 50 and $12 00
1 Breckenridge ave., 6 rooms, gas and water	17 00
36 Federal street, 6 rooms and bath	30 00
444 Morgan st., 8 rooms and bath	30 00
32 Overhill st., 6 rooms and bath	32 00
20 Lombard st., 6 rooms and bath	32 00
1711-13-15 Fifth ave., Fulton Market building, 4-room flats, thoroughly modern, each	25 00

FOUR-PAGE LIST FILLED WITH OTHERS.
RENT TO OTHERS. WILL RENT TO YOU.
Aronson Realty Company,
ARONSON BLDG. 646 FIFTH AVE.

APARTMENTS.
$50.00—East End ave., near Forbes, 5 rooms and bath, first floor; all conveniences; hardwood floors and finish throughout.
$40.00—Kelly ave., 5-room apartment; all conveniences; within three squares station; near all car lines.
DWELLINGS.
$50.00—Braddock ave., 10 rooms; stone front; all conveniences.
$25.00—Ross ave., 7-room frame; all conveniences; close to station and car lines.
WILKINSBURG REAL ESTATE & TRUST CO.
Penn and Wood. Both 'Phones.

Allegheny, modern 4-room flat	$21
Beltzhoover, modern 5-room flat	18
West Pittsburgh, 7 rooms, large lot	20
Carrick boro., 6 rooms, large lot	16
Sheraden, Pa., 10 rooms, modern	35
Sheraden, Pa., 7 rooms	22
Sheraden, Pa., 5-room flat	12
Shingiss st., city, 2 rooms	9
Hazelwood ave., 11 rooms, modern	33

Bath, gas, etc., in above houses.
J. N. KIDNEY & CO., 401 Grant st.

BELLEVUE HOUSES TO LET.

Sheridan ave., 11 rooms; all conveniences	$35 00
Sheridan ave., 11 rooms; all conveniences	$40 00
Sprague ave., 11 rooms; all conveniences	$50 00
Washington st., center hall brk, 12 r.	$55 00
Orchard st., 8 rooms; all conveniences	$27 00
Rodgers ave., 1st fl. flat, 5 r.; all conv.	$30 00
Woodlawn ave., 6 r., all conveniences	$27 50

BELLEVUE REALTY SAV. & TRUST CO.,
Bellevue, Pa.

TO LET.
$65—Denniston ave., convenient to three car lines and East Liberty Station. Brick house of 10 rooms, bath, instantaneous heater, also a good stable in rear.
$20—Carson st., flat of 5 large rooms, with bath; convenient to city.
J. J. M'ALLISTER,
504 Times Building.

TO LET.
Beechwood, on tunnel line; new brick house, 10 rooms, reception hall, tile bath, cabinet mantels, laundry, cement cellar, furnace, gas range, street paved; rent $80.
BALDRIDGE, WATSON & COMPANY,
Farmers Bank Building.

FOR RENT.
1850 WEBSTER AVE.; 8-room brick, all conveniences; rent reasonable.
78 CONGRESS ST.; 12-room brick, all conveniences; rent reasonable.
ARONSON-FRIEDMAN CO., 436 Fourth ave.

MT. VERNON ST., 7248—8-room brick house, bath, furnace, oil finish, laundry, etc. Immediate possession.
BIERLY & WORTHINGTO,
209 Times Building.

FOR RENT.
$22.50—4 rooms, first floor, of 1812 Center ave.
$11.00—3 rooms, rear 1627 Bedford ave.
COLUMBIA REALTY CO.,
929 Fifth ave.

BRICK house, 8 rooms, bathroom, attic room, laundry, cemented cellar. Modern conveniences. Paved street and sidewalk. Very convenient street car and trains. Rent, $37, including water rent. No. 24 Stowe st., Ingram, Pa.

$30 A MONTH.
Dwelling of 7 rooms at 730 Herron avenue; stable on the premises; only $30 a month.
REAL ESTATE TRUST COMPANY,
311 Fourth ave.

OLIVE PLACE LAND CO.

New 4-room house	$17.00
New 4-room house	$16.00

Olive and Wandless sts.

TO LET—
Very desirable brick dwelling to let—118 Craft ave.; rent $1,000 per year. Inquire at 2012 Farmers Bank Bldg. or call 1980 Grant.

SWISSVALE—Brick, 4 rooms; gas, water.
GEO. C. NORRIS, 430 Fourth ave.,
Or 7723 Stanton, near Columbia ave., Swissvale.

FOUR or five rooms; steam heat. Corner Tioga and Brushton aves. Mrs. Coulson, 7700.

FOR RENT.

East End Residences.

HOUSE—$30; Dean st., E. E.; brick house, 7 rooms, bath; good repair. Send for our complete rent list of East End houses and apartments.
J. A. YOUNG & CO.,
Penn and Highland aves.

$35.00—KELLY ST.; 8-room brick house, modern improvements.
Four-room modern flats, centrally located, $28 to $30.
SPENGLER'S
6339 Frankstown ave., East End.

NEGLEY & BROAD.
Five rooms and bath; steam heat; hot water. 311 Park bldg.

Allegheny Residences.

ALLEGHENY HOUSES.
$50—Brighton road, 10 rooms, bath, gas.
$35—Grant ave., 8 rooms, bath, gas.
$28—North ave., 6 rooms, bath, gas.
$22—Miller st., Bellevue, 5 rooms, bath, gas.
$18—Charles st., 5 rooms, water, gas.
T. C. ALLISON,
309 Federal st., Allegheny.

105 FALCK AVE., Allegheny—Modern frame house of 8 rooms, attic and all conveniences; rent $46 per month.
Call or send for list.
F. J. EDWARDS,
425 Fourth ave.

Apartments.

SHADYSIDE APARTMENTS.
Located in the center of the aristocratic Shadyside district, near Shadyside station. At present there are two to rent, and the present number, 19, is being doubled and will be ready for occupancy on or about October 1. This is a splendid opportunity to get comfortably located for the winter. Steam heat, high-class janitor service, hot water, roof garden, in fact every modern facility to render comfort and convenience to the tenants. Rent $42.50 and up.
PHYSICIAN'S APARTMENT.
One of the above apartments is located on the basement floor and is most admirably situated for a physician. Rent $40.00.
CAROLA APARTMENTS.
Near the parks and market, Allegheny; rent $20.00 and upward.
WILTSHIRE APARTMENTS.
Friendship park district, near all Penn ave. cars; rent $38.00.
CONTINENTAL TRUST COMPANY,
106 Sixth st. (Bessemer Bldg.).

BELLEFIELD DWELLINGS.
FINEST FAMILY APARTMENTS IN PITTSBURGH.
Now Only $1,200 a Year.
Apply to
REAL ESTATE TRUST COMPANY,
311 Fourth ave.

EAST END APARTMENTS.
Steam heat, hot water, screens and shades furnished free.
St. Clair st., 4 rooms and bath, $30.
Collins ave., 5 rooms and bath, $30.
St. Clair st., 4 rooms and bath, $40.
Winebiddle ave., 6 rooms and bath, $45.
Callowhill st., 6 rooms and bath, $50.
Pacific ave., 7 rooms and bath, $55.
J. A. YOUNG & CO.,
Penn and Highland aves.

EAST END APARTMENTS.
Steam heat, hot water, screens and shades furnished free.
St. Clair st., 4 rooms and bath, $30.
Collins ave., 5 rooms and bath, $30.
St. Clair st., 4 rooms and bath, $40.
Winebiddle ave., 6 rooms and bath, $45.
Callowhill st., 6 rooms and bath, $50.
Pacific ave., 7 rooms and bath, $55.
J. A. YOUNG & CO.,
Penn and Highland aves.

NEW ALPHA APARTMENTS.
Braddock and Frankstown aves.
FOR RENT—

4 rooms, bath, reception hall	$25.00
5 rooms, bath, reception hall	$30.00
2 storerooms	$50.00

Most complete apartments in Homewood district.
J. N. STEWART & CO.,
141 South Highland ave.
P. & A. 361 East. Bell 99 High.

NEW FLATS of 4 rooms, bath and pantry.
Just completed; newly papered, ready for occupancy.
All modern conveniences; airy and well lighted.
Five minutes' walk from East Liberty station.
Rent $27. 'Phone for other particulars.
F. O. VAN GORDER,
6002 Penn Ave., E. E.

FINE APARTMENTS REDUCED TO $18.
Cozy apartments of 4 rooms and bath in the "Genevieve," Harwood avenue, near P. R. R. station, Sheraden, Pa.; only 9 minutes from city by train or 25 minutes by trolley; new buff brick building with all modern improvements.
REAL ESTATE TRUST COMPANY,
311 Fourth ave.

COLONIAL APT.—Craft ave., 5 rooms and large tile bathroom, second floor; buffet kitchen with gas range, steam heat, hot water and electric light free; large private porch, with awnings; immediate possession.
BIERLY & WORTHINGTON, 209 Times Bldg.

ELSINORE SQ., Craft ave.; apartment of 6 splendid outside rooms; tile bath, steam heat, hot water and electric light free; gas range in kitchen; will rent at $45 per month to April 1, immediate possession.
BIERLY & WORTHINGTON, 209 Times Bldg.

7-ROOM APARTMENT, EAST END.
Every modern convenience; hardwood floors in every room; light, heat, hot water furnished; $50.
A. H. CLARKE, 309 Fourth ave.

A VERY SELECT APARTMENT, 6 rooms and bath, stationary tubs in laundry, choice location on Mt. Washington, on new Tunnel line. Rent only $30.00. R. J. Macrory, 42 Shiloh st.

SELECT apartments in the Iroquois. Porches being erected. See Oakland Savings & Trust Co.

NEGLEY AND BROAD—Five rooms and bath; steam heat, hot water, hardwood finish. Tel. 1741-J Highland. 209 North Negley.

APARTMENTS of three rooms, bath and all conveniences. 2321 Center avenue.

Business Property.

EAST END STORES
TO BE LET.
At 612 Herron avenue, storeroom 20x50 feet; $40 a month.
At 652 Herron avenue, storeroom and 10 living rooms; $50 a month.
At 6302 Penn avenue, nice storeroom; $35 a month.
REAL ESTATE TRUST COMPANY,
311 Fourth ave.

FOR A TERM OF YEARS—Large brick building suitable for any manufacturing or business purpose, having the best shipping facilities, both railroad and water; a liberal lease will be made with the proper tenant.
Apply
ARONSON REALTY COMPANY,
646 Fifth ave.

Desk Room.

DESK ROOM in prominent office building; rent, including stenographer, telephone and desk, from $10 to $15 per month. Room 407, Arrott bldg.

Flats.

FLATS—Moderate price flats. Take Penn ave. car to 200 Millvale ave., East End.

FOR RENT.

Storerooms.

DOWNTOWN STOREROOMS
TO BE LET.
At 236 Fourth avenue, large storeroom, well adapted for financial institution; heat and light furnished; rental $3,000 a year.
At 101 Fourth avenue, corner storeroom, opposite Wabash depot, large plate glass show windows, rental $75 a month.
At 404 Ferry street, storeroom opposite Wabash depot; plate glass show windows, steam heat, etc.; rental $110 a month.
At 53 Third street, storeroom with basement, rental $50 a month.
REAL ESTATE TRUST COMPANY,
311 Fourth ave.

STOREROOM in fine location, Oliver ave., near Wood street. Apply D. B. SMITH, Office of this paper.

SOMETHING SPECIAL
IN FRANKSTOWN AVENUE.
At the remarkable price of $[illegible], a large storeroom and cellar at [illegible] Frankstown avenue, near Station street; undoubtedly the best [illegible] for the money in entire East Liberty, as the widening and repaving of Frankstown avenue are just about completed.
FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO.,
334 Fourth ave., First Floor Times bldg.

FOR RENT.
Storeroom, 242 Fifth ave., formerly occupied by Leader Department store. For further information address
JOHN R. CAVANAGH & CO.,
710-711-712 Keystone bldg.,
334 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh.

Offices.

OFFICES IN APOLLO BUILDING.
TO BE LET—A few choice offices in the Apollo Building, 236 Fourth avenue; heat, light and elevator service furnished; moderate rent.
REAL ESTATE TRUST COMPANY,
311 Fourth ave.

TO RENT—
Complete furnished office, Fifth avenue; low rent; Bell 'phone. Or will sell cheap.
Address T 82, Gazette.

FOR RENT—Office; fine, large, outside room, with private office; No. 607 Bessemer bldg. Inquire of agent of building. Room 502.

Furnished House.

STANTON AVE., [illegible], E. E.—9 rooms; all modern; September 1 to March 1.

Warehouses.

STORAGE ROOM for rent; 57x110 feet; centrally located; elevator; very reasonable. Mr. Brown, 620 Penn ave.

Manufacturing Property.

TWO FLOORS, 40x80, with light and power, new modern building. Inquire 224 Third ave.

Business Opportunities.

FOR RENT—Restaurant, doing a big business, and 7 rooms, in a good location; a money-maker for the right party. See
WM. M. CRAIG,
7634 Frankstown Ave., Pittsburgh.

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban Residences.

Forty-Five Minutes' Ride From Pittsburgh,
Five Minutes' Walk From Station.
My new 9-room vitrified brick house, finished throughout in hardwood, cemented cellar, spring water piped in house, gas for light and heat, in addition to gas for heating; an A1 steel furnace. Included in this offer will be 5 acres of land, cottage now renting for $10 per month, 100 peach trees, 50 apple, 50 grape vines; this house has all the up-to-date appointments.
Terms of sale, part cash, balance mortgage. Address K 92, The Gazette.

FOR SALE.
A SUBURBAN BARGAIN.
BEN AVON—New 9-room and reception hall frame; porches; all mantels cabinet; cement walks and cellar; laundry; Lawson heater; furnace; range; papered; electricity; bath; nickel-plated plumbing; slate roof; eastern exposure; perfectly level lot; house sets back 40 feet; 5 minutes to 40 daily trains; 12 minutes to city; 300 feet from new trolley; $500 cash and monthly payments to suit; $4,800.
BEATTY & JONES,
618 Farmers Bank Bldg.
'Phones: 900 Grant. 1136 Main.
Residence: 728 W. Bellevue.

ARTISTIC SUBURBAN HOMES.
FOR SALE—A new 12-room house in a most attractive suburban district, 30 minutes from Fifth avenue on electric cars. Elizabethan architecture; first story field stone, laid up at random; second story half timbered and stucco work; large porches, inside finish old English with rustic mantels; nothing stereotyped about the house unless you have passed up on the regulation "center hall" or "reception hall" houses. Price $11,000; $1,000 cash balance on monthly payments.
SEE OWNER, 304 Diamond Bank Building.

SECOND AVE.,
NEAR CHERRY AY.,
3-STORY BRICK.
PRICE, $[illegible]—INCOME $[illegible].
MORTGAGE BANKING CO.,
123 Fourth ave.

A GOOD HOUSE CHEAP.
Nine-room brick house, with every convenience, on a fine 50-foot lot, in a high-class neighborhood; built by occupant for a home; special reasons for disposing of it; terms very reasonable, price only $6,000.
KECK, HEILE & DASCHBACH,
285 Diamond Bank Building.

FOR SALE—Woodlawn ave., near [illegible] new Tech. school, 11-room house; bath, etc.; lot [illegible]x150 ft.; price $12,000. See
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
227-229 Fourth Ave.

TEN-ROOM reception hall brick house; first floor hardwood; hard finished throughout; tile bath; built by owner, who is an architect; strictly modern and built by best mechanical skill; sacrifice $7,500.
ALLISON & STEVENSON,
617 Homewood ave. Telephone 738-R High.

FOR SALE—Owing to business reverses of owner, beautiful home, especially adapted to young couple or small family. Brick of 8 rooms, reception hall, etc.; strictly up to date; nice lot; delightful location, overlooking Ohio river. Handy street cars and Ben Avon station. Second floor now rented; a bargain. Write P 82 Gazette.

FOR SALE—$[illegible]—Will take smaller house in part payment; modern house 11 rooms, hardwood floors, bath, gas, furnace, laundry; lot [illegible] ft.; on choicest portion of Lincoln ave., two squares from Frankstown ave.
D. BEHEN & SON, [illegible] Penn ave.

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban Residences.

YOUR OWN HOME EASY.
$1,900—$50 down makes this home yours; 15 minutes from P. O.; take your lunch at home; delightful little home at $[illegible] per month; clean and healthful location; level lots; in the built-up part of the city and near the city schools, city paved streets, conveniences; [illegible] In just 15 minutes from the time you board a car at the P. O. you are at your door. Notice—A private party is improving his property with a number of neat little houses of various styles and prices, and, though selling fast, still offers a few (to desirable people only), on specially easy terms, $50 down and about $[illegible] later, and the balance easy monthly payments. The above house has five rooms, besides vestibule, hall, nice bathroom and large finished attic; cellar with solid stone foundation; automatic water heater; front and rear porches; good slate roof, china closet; kitchen with hot and cold water; second floor has two bedrooms, besides bathroom, which has bath tub with hot and cold water and inside closet; hardwood cabinet mantels both floors; roomy closets throughout the house; both gases, the very best work and material throughout; entire plan will be built up by owner, who will vigilantly guard the neighborhood, hence none but the best people need apply, and best references required. For full particulars address
"OWNER," P. O. Box [illegible].

WANTED—TO SELL.
A new brick house, Nos. [illegible] and [illegible] Homer st., each half is reception hall house of [illegible] rooms and bath, laundry, furnace, hardwood floors, slate roof, hardwood mantels; entire first floor finished in oak, front and rear porches; in fact every modern convenience; elegant location, corner Homer street and Heights ave.; intended to be made a [illegible] boulevard from Stanton ave. to Highland park; size of lot [illegible] ft. on Homer st., by [illegible] ft. along Heights. A fine investment for party who would occupy one-half and rent other; annual rent, $[illegible].
Price $[illegible]; one-half cash, balance three-year mortgage at 6 per cent.
Or would trade equity for good clear building lot with city improvements, or would exchange equity for Pittsburgh Coal preferred stock at [illegible] per cent under market price, or brewing or bank stocks.
BUILDER, P. O. BOX [illegible], CITY.

$[illegible]—House of 5 rooms, water, both gases, porches; $200 cash, balance as rent.

$[illegible]—House of 5 rooms, hall, bath, w. c., gases, chandeliers, lot [illegible] to alley; $[illegible] cash. Balance to suit.

$[illegible]—Brick house of [illegible] rooms, attic, hall, open stairs, sliding doors, cabinet mantels, gases, chandeliers, bath, w. c., hot and cold water, porches, etc.; lot [illegible]; new house, $[illegible] down and $[illegible] per month.

$[illegible]—Frame house of 6 rooms, bath, gases, chandeliers, w. c., washstand, sliding doors, cabinet mantels, new house; $[illegible] down and $[illegible] per month.
ALBERT H. OYER.
421 Fourth ave. Bell 'phone [illegible] Court.

FOR SALE.
THIRTY HONESTLY CONSTRUCTED HOMES AT WEST LIBERTY; TEN MINUTES TO CITY. WILL SELL TO GOOD PEOPLE ON EASY PAYMENTS. DEAL DIRECTLY WITH OWNER. NO AGENTS.
OWNER, P. O. BOX [illegible].

$[illegible]—Have you seen this modern up-to-date new brick house of 11 rooms, large porches, large lot, convenient to street cars, in short, a model home at reasonable price?
$[illegible] cash will buy this colonial brick residence of 12 rooms, good lot, located in [illegible] ward, near street cars.
$[illegible] for this new center hall brick residence of 12 rooms, 2 bathrooms, large porches, good lot; choice location; this must be seen to appreciate the good points.
J. A. YOUNG & CO.,
Penn and Highland aves.

FOR SALE.
Bellevue, $[illegible]; the nicest house in town; new buff brick, 7 rooms; modern throughout; hardwood floors, furnace, on car line.
Bargain lot, [illegible], one square to Lincoln ave. car line.
$[illegible]—New buff brick, 10 rooms, modern; tile bath, hardwood floors; [illegible] square to car.
Avalon, $[illegible]—[illegible] st.; here is a bargain; 10 rooms, furnace, cement walks, fine lot, [illegible] ft. front; built for a home. See this.
J. A. GIBSON & CO., [illegible] Federal st., or [illegible] ave., Avalon.

ELEGANT country place, [illegible] modern house and stable; one well of good pure water with windmill; large lot fronting [illegible] feet on the Ohio river and [illegible] feet on the main street of Emsworth. Commanding a view of all the surrounding country. Few minutes from street cars and railroad station. Elegant lawns, fruit trees, shrubbery and flowers in abundance. Owner wishes to leave this part of the country and will sell at a decided bargain. Make us an offer. THE CURRIER COMPANY, 701 Columbia Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—$[illegible]—$[illegible] down, $[illegible] on delivery of deed, balance $[illegible] per month. Fine paved street; new house, six rooms besides pantry; open hardwood hall; large attic suitable for billiard room; all hardwood mantels, tile hearths; [illegible] automatic water heater. Very convenient to town and good surroundings. Rare chance. Write or call.
JOHN F. [illegible],
[illegible] Diamond Bank Building.

OAKMONT.
OAKMONT HOMES.
OAKMONT SUBURBAN HOMES.
OAKMONT SUBURBAN HOME SITES.
Get full particulars, prices and terms. We can satisfy you in an investment or in a home site. Oakmont is the recognized home suburb of Greater Pittsburgh.
JOHN K. EWING COMPANY,
[illegible] Fourth ave.

INGRAM—[illegible]-room frame, hall, bath, w. c., front and rear porches; lot [illegible] feet to an alley; $[illegible].
CRAFTON, Walnut st.—[illegible]-room frame, good stable, corner lot [illegible] feet; price $[illegible].
THREE-FOURTHS ACRE—[illegible]-room center hall frame; good fruit, spring and cistern; water in house; good barn; at a bargain, handy to trolley line, [illegible] minutes from city. See
H. M. BLACKLEY,
323 Diamond Bank Building.

FOR SALE.
Lot [illegible] feet, on Broadway st., McKees Rocks; [illegible] acres [illegible] miles from Pittsburgh; [illegible]-room house, stable, fruit, spring and well water; near station; $[illegible].
[illegible] acres within [illegible] miles of Pittsburgh and 1 mile of R. R. station; running water through one end of farm, [illegible]-room house; gas for light and heat; young orchard; well of good water, good soil; on main road. Price, $[illegible].
BAIRD & FIFE, [illegible] Fourth ave., city.

FORTY-FOURTH St., between Butler and Penn, near Butler, [illegible]-room, solid brick, side entrance, all modern, furnace heat, front and rear porches; lot [illegible]; $[illegible] cash is all that is required to buy this property. Worth $[illegible] more than price asked. See this if you are looking for a home and a bargain. THE CURRIER COMPANY, 701 Columbia Bank Building.

FOR SALE—Brick stable, [illegible] stories, [illegible] built full length of lot, Forty-second street; a bargain; $[illegible] to a quick buyer.
Also nice frame house on Dearborn st.; [illegible] rooms and attic, hall, etc.; lot [illegible]; a bargain at $[illegible].
See the D. DOUGHTY CO., Limited, [illegible] Liberty ave.

NOT ONLY your own home easy, but that beautiful home in one of the best parts of "Beautiful Bellevue," that mother of nice homes. I have two such of [illegible] rooms, with every modern convenience, which for special reasons I am offering at a great bargain. See me early Monday morning if you want them.
E. Hallett, [illegible] Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—$[illegible]—The best buy in the city, modern frame, [illegible] rooms, w. c., bath, gas, h. and c. water, porches; on best part of [illegible] st.; the new Morningside car line is fast nearing completion and when completed this property will bring $[illegible].
D. BEHEN & SON, [illegible] Penn ave.

FOR SALE.
Beechwood, on tunnel line; new brick house, [illegible] rooms, reception hall, tile bath, cabinet mantels, laundry, cement cellar, furnace, gas range; street paved; lot [illegible]; price $[illegible].
BALDRIDGE, WATSON & COMPANY,
Farmers Bank Building.

HOUSE—For sale, new [illegible] frame, slate roof, [illegible] rooms, cellar, porch, lot [illegible], Millvale Terrace, price $[illegible]; $[illegible] cash, balance [illegible]. Take Millvale car and call [illegible] Millvale Terrace, or see H. F. M'GRADY, [illegible] Fourth ave.

BELLEFIELD district, handsome [illegible]-room, reception hall dwelling, hardwood floors and mantels, all the modern conveniences; lovely bulbs, just completed. A bargain if taken at once. THE CURRIER COMPANY, 701 Columbia Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—Crafton; new frame house seven rooms, bath, reception hall, laundry, furnace, water heater, nicely papered and finished throughout; house cannot be built for the price asked, $[illegible], half cash. Owner, [illegible] Park Building.

$[illegible] will buy this complete home in the [illegible] district; brick of [illegible] rooms and bath, large porches, good lot; stable, with carriage drive; possession if desired.
J. A. YOUNG & CO., Penn and Highland aves.

ON tunnel line, [illegible] minutes from postoffice, new [illegible]-room reception hall house, finished attic, fine lot, good scenery; will sell cheap. Address [illegible], The Gazette.

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban Residences.

A WILKINSBURG HOME
for sale; [illegible] brick of [illegible] rooms, bath, reception hall, gas, laundry and furnace; [illegible]; price $[illegible].
FRANKSTOWN REALTY CO.,
[illegible] Frankstown Ave., East End. City.

AN elegant [illegible]-room brick on Portland St., Highland park district, new and all modern; large lot and exclusive neighborhood. Price right if sold at once. THE CURRIER COMPANY, 701 Columbia Bank Bldg.

A HOUSE of four rooms with front and rear porches, water and gas, with large lot and chicken house. Price $[illegible]. [illegible] F. Brown, Graphic st., near Flowers ave., Hazelwood.

FRANKLIN St., [illegible]-room brick, in good condition; lot [illegible]. Income [illegible] per year. Price $[illegible]. A [illegible] investment. THE CURRIER COMPANY, 701 Columbia Bank Building.

East End Residences.

FOR SALE—$[illegible]—[illegible]; $[illegible] cash, balance [illegible]; [illegible] furnace; [illegible]; [illegible] East End.
D. BEHEN & SON, [illegible] Penn ave.

FOR SALE—East End; [illegible] estate; [illegible]-room modern frame dwelling; large lot; [illegible]; good location; [illegible] investment; terms reasonable; price $[illegible].
F. T. OYER,
Room 309 Arrott Building.

BEAUTIFUL EAST END HOME.
Near Highland ave. and park, new center hall red brick, [illegible] rooms, three baths, billiard room, [illegible], laundry, hardwood floors and finish; corner lot, [illegible] feet. Fine neighborhood; large [illegible]. Price greatly reduced. Possession given.
JOHN K. EWING COMPANY, [illegible] Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—Corner property in East End—Brick dwelling [illegible] rooms, [illegible] bath, furnace, modern equipment, paved streets, good location; price $[illegible]; $[illegible] cash, balance easy terms.
F. T. OYER,
Room 309 Arrott Building.

FOR SALE—$[illegible].
Homewood ave., [illegible] Penn ave.; a very fine residence of ten rooms and all modern improvements; lot [illegible] ft. by [illegible] ft.; [illegible].
LAND TRUST COMPANY,
[illegible] Fourth ave.

LOOK HERE—Fine [illegible] residence district of East End; will sacrifice at $[illegible]. This is a high-class property; [illegible] to be appreciated; [illegible]. Payment balance to suit. Address [illegible] Homewood ave., East End. Phone [illegible] Highland.

BAUM GROVE DISTRICT.
FOR SALE—$[illegible]; [illegible]-room red brick house, [illegible]; lot [illegible]; Immediate possession. Greatest bargain ever offered.
BIERLY & WORTHINGTON,
'Phone [illegible] Court. 209 Times Building.

FOR SALE.
Nice solid brick house of [illegible] rooms and bath, N. Highland district; price $[illegible]; would consider part trade.
BIERLY & WORTHINGTON,
209 Times Building.

NEW AND MODERN BRICK APARTMENT HOUSE—Located in East End; [illegible] per year; price $[illegible]. Only $[illegible] required. This is a splendid investment; for full particulars address [illegible], The Gazette.

FOR SALE—North Highland [illegible]; new house, [illegible] rooms, [illegible] bath, [illegible] modern throughout, price $[illegible].
LIBERTY REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
[illegible] Penn ave., E. End.

$[illegible] WILL buy this complete home in the Baum Grove district; brick of [illegible] rooms and bath, large porches, good lot; stable with carriage drive; possession if desired.
J. A. YOUNG & CO., Penn and Highland aves.

[illegible]—LEHIGH AVE., house of [illegible] rooms and bath; [illegible]; possession if desired.
J. A. YOUNG & CO.,
Penn and Highland aves.

SHETLAND ave., E. E., [illegible]-room [illegible] bath, modern [illegible] large lot, stable. Price only $[illegible]. This must be seen to be appreciated. THE CURRIER COMPANY, 701 Columbia Bank Bldg.

$[illegible] buys a [illegible]-room [illegible] in the E. E. [illegible]. THE CURRIER COMPANY, 701 Columbia Bank Building.

Off No. [illegible] [illegible] st., near [illegible]; [illegible]-room reception hall [illegible]; bargain at $[illegible]. THE CURRIER COMPANY, 701 Columbia Bank Bldg.

THREE [illegible] brick houses, reception hall, [illegible] rooms, bath, [illegible]. Wm. F. Parks, [illegible] Fourth ave.

Atlantic City.

A new departure in the real estate business; [illegible] Atlantic City [illegible]. [illegible]
GILBERT & O'CALLAGHAN, [illegible] Fourth ave.

Coal and Timber Lands.

FOR SALE—Are you looking for land, come to South Central Kansas; [illegible] "God's Country" [illegible] the Golden state. [illegible] L. G. Abbott, Wichita, Kansas.

FOR SALE—[illegible] acres of good [illegible]; further information [illegible].
WM. M. CRAIG,
7634 Frankstown ave., Pittsburgh.

Lands and Acreage.

ACREAGE.
One of the best propositions ever submitted [illegible].
ARTHUR WESSEL,
[illegible] Fourth ave.

Mortgage Loans.

MORTGAGES WANTED.
5½ TO 6 PER CENT.
QUICK SERVICE.
MORTGAGE BANKING CO.,
123 FOURTH AVE.

MONEY TO LOAN
At Lowest Market Rates.
H. M. BLACKLEY,
323 Diamond Bank Building.

MONEY ON REAL ESTATE Mortgages wanted on improved real estate in city or suburbs.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 FOURTH AVE.

WE HAVE MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGES. [illegible]. Money waiting.
H. A. LAPPE COMPANY,
[illegible] Fourth ave.

I HAVE MONEY waiting for good mortgages at lowest rates; [illegible].
J. J. M'ALLISTER,
504 Times Building.

MONEY TO LOAN.
[illegible]
CONTINENTAL TRUST COMPANY,
106 Sixth street.

[illegible]
JOHN K. EWING & CO., [illegible] Fourth ave.

[illegible]
FRANK B. MILLER, 431 Fourth ave.

WANTED—[illegible]. Address [illegible].

[illegible] EASTERN money [illegible]. Address P. O. [illegible].

MONEY [illegible].
W. F. WEITERSHAUSEN, [illegible].

HAVE [illegible].

PLENTY [illegible] MORTGAGE MONEY.
DAVID EVANS & CO., [illegible] FOURTH AVE.

MONEY TO LOAN—[illegible].

[illegible] BLACK, [illegible].

GAZETTE LETTER BOX

The Following Replies to GAZETTE WANT ADS Remaining at The Gazette Office Up to 12 Noon, Saturday, Aug. 19.

A—66, 66, 73, 66.
B—83, 83, 83, 91, 99.
C—87, 89, 33, 3, 3, 83, 83, 83, 83, 55.
D—74, 28, 28, 55, 28, 58, 28, 28.
E—87, 87, 87, 87, 87, 87, 73, 79, 70, 87, 34.
F—34, 74, 87, 87, 87, 89, 89, 89.
G—367, 88, 76.
H—89, 89, 89, 89, 69, 23, 69.
I—34.
J—16, 359, 16.
K—70, 74, 74, 28, 92, 28, 54, 28, 88.
L—40, 73, 34, 87, 73.
M—89, 89, 99, 99, 89.
N—53, 69, 26, 26, 34, 26, 34.
O—55, 73, 73, 90, 54, 33, 15, 73.
P—55.
Q—90, 90, 34, 90, 90, 99, 20, 90, 33, 90, 90, 90, 33, 90, 89, 34, 90.
R—26, 54, 90, 90, 55, 55, 54, 54, 54, 54, 26, 90, 99, 90, 90, 90.
S—88, 70, 70, 70, 69, 88, 34, 87.
T—54, 73, 4, 53, 54, 15, 54, 73, 73, 73, 16, 54, 14, 73, 87, 26.
V—88, 27, 16, 54, 16, 69, 57, 54, 16, 54, 54, 54, 54, 51, 54, 54, 16, 54.
W—69 6, 15, 16.
X—49, 27, 33, 54, 16, 85, 73, 33, 73, 85, 33, 73, 32, 26, 88.
Y—28, 55, 33, 55, 55, 56, 55, 23, 28, 55, 56, 99.
Z—52, 99, 15, 89, 120, 87.

Ask Your Neighbor

Who buys and sells realty and he will tell you The Gazette has the drawing power in the Pittsburgh territory .·. .·.

FOR SALE.

Allegheny Residences.

FRAME house, 14 rooms, best street in Allegheny; this is a snap; owner must sell; price $2,400.00.

STEWART & YOUNG.

Frame house, 7 rooms, finest street in Allegheny; long lease; price $2,200.00.

Two beautiful building lots at Riverview park, Allegheny, for this week only, price $400.00 each.

STEWART & YOUNG,
806 Wylie ave.

PERRYSVILLE AVENUE
BARGAIN.
REDUCED $1,000.

Splendid lot on Perrysville ave., corner of Fortman street, size 43x120 feet; has been held at $2,500, but now offered for speedy sale at $1,500; quick action necessary if you'd have advantage.

FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO.,
334 Fourth Ave.

BIG BARGAIN—SEE THIS.
FOR SALE.

Madison ave., Allegheny; 8-room brick building; bath, gas; all modern; cannot be duplicated in the two cities for price asked, $5,800; call and see this.

W. F. WEITERSHAUSEN,
717 East Ohio st., Allegheny.

FOR SALE—Desirable 8-room house on Melrose st., Allegheny; both gases, hot and cold water, paved and sewered street. Handy to cars. Will consider trade for house in Pittsburgh.
JOHN K. EWING COMPANY,
248 Fourth ave.

ALLEGHENY—FOR SALE.

Sherman ave., near North ave., six-room brick dwelling; good condition; price $4,200; will trade.
BIERLY & WORTHINGTON,
309 Times Building.

FOR SALE—10 per cent investment, Adams street, Allegheny; lot 20x132, 2 houses on lot, income $480 per year. Price $4,000. A money-maker and a sure thing. THE CURRIER COMPANY, 704 Columbia Bank Bldg.

KENWOOD Street, near Pennsylvania ave., Allegheny; cozy 5-room house, all modern; furnace heat; lot 25x115. Price $3,800. This is a bargain. THE CURRIER COMPANY, 704 Columbia Bank Bldg.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, 600 Arch st., Allegheny; central location; filled with roomers; hot and cold water in rooms; all conveniences; price reasonable to quick buyer.

Real Estate.—Special.

MOVING OUT LINCOLN AVE?

Our payments-like-rent proposition is bringing a string of moving vans TO LINCOLN PARK daily.

Only 12 minutes' ride from East Liberty market. We have everything you want in a house. Move in, pay the first month's rent and your rent pays for your home.
The easiest thing on earth.
All brick houses—
4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 rooms—
On paved and sewered streets.
Rentals from $20 to $35 per month.
See these before it is too late.
D. BEHEN & SON, 4063 Penn ave.

OAKMONT SUBURBAN HOME SITES.

Large, airy home sites near Oakmont Country club at acreage prices. Bound to double in value within a year. Easy terms. Here is an opportunity to get in on "ground floor" prices. Get maps and particulars.
JOHN K. EWING COMPANY,
Exclusive Sales Agent,
248 Fourth ave.

RIVER FRONTAGE.

Are you interested in Ohio river frontage (Pittsburgh district)? If you are, we can give you inside information and prices.
JOHN K. EWING COMPANY,
248 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE.

$10,000—Penn ave., between Thirteenth and Fourteenth sts.; brick store and dwelling; lot 25x60; this is a bargain.
DAVIES & GREEN,
Penn and Shady, E. E.

Business Property.

HILL

INVESTMENT

PAYING

10%.

WE CAN SELL one of the BEST corner properties in the Hill District, within one block from Fifth ave., and in the BEST section of the Banking District on that street. The property consists of a 20-ROOM house, on a large lot FRONTING 24 FEET on COLWELL STREET and running back 134 FEET on TOWNSEND STREET and 72 FEET on CLAR- The property is WELL RENTED to one tenant at $1,500 A YEAR.

Terms can be arranged to suit purchaser. One of the CHEAPEST and BEST PAYING INVESTMENTS ON THE HILL.
Full information from Exclusive Agents,
ARONSON REALTY COMPANY,
ARONSON BUILDING,
646 FIFTH AVE. COR. TUNNEL ST.
MAKE MONEY FOR OTHERS.
WILL MAKE MONEY FOR YOU.

FOR SALE—$7,000—Corner store property; fine location; grocery business; new brick building; 8 rooms; bath; modern; immediate possession.
F. Y. OVER,
Room 909 Arrott Building.

FOR SALE—Wylie avenue property, 45x100 feet, within three blocks of court house. Inquire J. H. Musgrave, Excelsior Building, 555 Grant st.

For Sale or Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE.

Foundry property in McKeesport; 4 acres of ground; railroad siding, have erected thereon one foundry 60x120 and one frame iron-roof building 60x200. This property fronts on the B. & O. Railroad, has a switch leading into it and has a frontage on the river; clear; will take part trade and balance take back mortgage.

Braddock ave., Swissvale, solid brick, stone front, 10 rooms, all modern conveniences. Price $6,000; mortgage, $3,000. Will trade for smaller property.

Four clear lots in East McKeesport for equity in houses in Twelfth or Thirteenth wards, Pittsburgh. Price of lots, $2,400.

One lot, clear, price $650, for first payment on house in lower Allegheny, near locomotive works.

Nineteen lots, clear, in Elliott borough; $500 each; will take equities in improved property.

Two clear lots in East McKeesport and $900 worth of good manufacturing stock to trade for equity in Allegheny improved.

Seven clear lots in Turtle Creek for equity in improved Mt. Washington property.

Eighty clear lots in East McKeesport for flat; may give some cash.

Three clear lots in Swissvale for equity in improved.

Five-room dwelling and four lots, clear, in Wilkinsburg, for equity in eight-room brick.

Two clear lots in Duquesne, close to Carnegie Library, 25x125 each, for house in East End, Pittsburgh; will assume mortgage; price $3,000.

One clear lot, Cavitt ave., 23x100, Trafford City; street paved and sewered; price $2,000.

110 feet on Hazelwood ave., clear; paved and sewered; 288 feet deep to another street; will exchange for improved.

150 feet in Wilkinsburg, near Verona street car line and Swissvale ave., clear; will exchange for equity in improved.

Good clear acreage and 60 clear lots in McKeesport, near new tube works, to exchange for a good flat.

Wanted—A good clear farm near Irwin or Greensburg for 5 clear houses in East McKeesport, renting for $75 a month.

L. F. DAUME,
Bell 00 Wilmerding. East McKeesport, Pa.

A FARM of 145 acres, in Allegheny county, Pa., 8 miles from East Liberty or Wilkinsburg, on macadamized road; land all improved and one of the best producing farms in the county; a splendid place to live; near church and school; best of spring water; a good house, 8 rooms, plastered and newly painted; good bank barn, 42x80, with running water inside; hay barn 30x48, steel roof; all necessary outbuildings; a splendid orchard; title clear. Will exchange for good income property. Price $15,000.
A. C. McCOMB & CO.,
326 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE On Mahon ave., 2 flats in good OR repair. Income $60.00 per month. EXCHANGE Will exchange for cheap building lots in or close the city. Price $6,500.
INTERNATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
316 Fourth ave.

We have a fine modern residence, Highland park district, $25,000 clear, to exchange for downtown and assume.
VET L. BROWN & CO.,
Rooms 208-9. 331 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Clear vacant for improved; will assume some mortgage; what have you to offer?
ARTHUR WESSEL,
426 Fourth ave.

STRICTLY modern property on Park st., McKeesport, Pa. House and lot cost $7,500. Owner wants a good farm. Business Exchange, Yester Bldg., McKeesport, Pa.

I have improved property that I can exchange for your clear vacant. What have you to offer?
FRANK E. MILLER, 431 Fourth ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—For cheap, clear lot [illegible] payment on new home. See "Owner's" ad today—"For Sale, $2,000."

FOR SALE.

Manufacturing Sites.

FOR SALE.

Manufacturing site, with 400 feet river and railroad frontage, within 10 miles of city, above high water; price $3,500.
BALDRIDGE, WATSON & COMPANY,
Farmers Bank Building.

LARGE MANUFACTURING SITE—On line of two railroads; another on line of two railroads, with river frontage. Both properties convenient to city. BLACK & BAIRD, Farmers bank bldg.

Oil Production.

OIL—OIL—OIL—Productions are selling for $1,000 per barrel; we have several good properties that range from $800 to $500 per barrel; get list at once.
CAPPEAU, LEMLEY & MILLER,
506 Ferguson Bldg.

Farms.

A FEW CHOICE FARMS THAT WILL SELL ON INVESTIGATION, IN THE BEAUTIFUL CRAWFORD COUNTY (LINESVILLE, PA.) DISTRICT; EXCELLENT MARKET FOR PRODUCE; SEVERAL RAILROADS AND ALL THE ADVANTAGES OF THE CITY WITHIN A MILE OR TWO OF EACH PLACE —SEND FOR BOOKLET OF 50 FARMS IN CRAWFORD COUNTY AND CITY PROPERTY.

112 acres, situated five and a half miles north of Meadville, Pa. Good frame house, 10 rooms; basement, barn, granary, plenty of fruit, some fine timber. This is an excellent good farm and is offered at the very low price.......$5,000

15½ acres, situate at Summit station, on the E. & P. R. R.; fine two-story frame house, 9 rooms; good barn, apple orchard and other fruit; well watered. This is a fine home and is very cheap at price.......$1,800

City lot at Conneaut Lake. Good frame house, 11 rooms, with meat market in house. New icehouse; new barn and full butcher's outfit. Here is a great bargain. A nice home and meat market doing a good business, and the whole business can be had for, price.......$3,500

110 acres, situated 1 mile from Harmonsburg, Pa., 2 miles from the Exposition park; good brick house of 12 rooms, fair barn and is well watered; apples, peaches and plums; this is an extra fine farm, and is a great bargain at the price; price.......$3,200

Come and see it and I think you will buy it.

60 acres, situated 3 miles west of Linesville, Pa.; old house, 10 rooms, good barn and granary; this is an excellent farm and is well watered and would make a nice home and can be had for the very low price.......$2,200

City lot, 100x150 feet, situated in Linesville, Pa., on Mercer st.; a fine new house, 9 rooms, hardwood finish, property is offered for less than house cost. Price only.......$1,700

A. R. JOHNSON,
Crawford County. Linesville, Pa.

180 ACRES good limestone land underlaid with Pittsburgh vein of coal, it being sold but not taken out. Also underlaid with Freeport vein of coal unsold. About 40 acres of timber on farm. A good brick house of ten rooms, three good cellars, washhouse, smokehouse, wagon shed, a large bank barn, buggy, three corn cribs, and all necessary outbuildings. The farm has water in every field, good spring at house, also a drilled well at the door. The land yields 32 bushels of wheat per acre and 150 bushels of corn per acre. The farm is the most productive in the country. It lays 4½ miles southwest of West Newton, 2 miles from Smithton, 1½ miles from Fitz Henry and one mile from the pike that leads from West Newton to Mt. Pleasant. Consideration $19,000. Bargain to quick buyer. Anyone wishing to buy a good farm call or address H. T. Hanna, Smithton, Pa.

FOR SALE NEAR
LAKE ERIE,
ERIE COUNTY, PA.,
FARM OF 43 ACRES,

In the most desirable location on the shore of Lake Erie, and situated in the best portion of the celebrated Chautauqua Grape Belt, just midway between the lake and one of the prettiest and most thriving little towns, being three-quarters of a mile from the lake and same distance from the town of North East. On this farm are two of the most beautiful and picturesque building sites to be found; two apple orchards and fine spring water.

The price, $6,000, is very cheap, but the heirs want to make quick sale and settle up the estate. Call on, or address Joseph Buckle, North East, Pa.

LAND BUYERS, LOOK.

31 acres, one mile from good town in Crawford county, new 10-room house; barn 32x44, and all other outbuildings; fine orchard of various fruits; pasture well watered by springs; price $2,500; terms one-half cash.

4 acres in Westmoreland county, only 20 miles from city; 12 minutes' walk to depot, on main line of P. R. R., a good 5-room house, stable, etc.; well watered by spring and creek; an elegant place for poultry; this is a bargain; price only $1,500; terms one-half cash.
THE JAS. MURTHA CO.,
303 Times Buildg. 336 Fourth ave.

HERE'S A SUMMER HOME FOR YOU.

32 acres; good 8-roomed house, newly painted; bath; inside closet; natural gas fuel and light; large porches; good barn; 100-foot chicken house, with 5 runs; plenty of fruit of all kinds; also 3-roomed tenant house; 1½ miles from station, Ft. Wayne R. R.; 19 miles from Pittsburgh; price asked 25 per cent less than adjoining property, or will trade for good suburban property; $10,000; No. 166; get our new farm list, just out.
VET L. BROWN & CO.,
Rooms 208-9. 331 Fourth Ave.

SILVER LAKE FARM.

60 acres, in village, keeps eight cows, cream sold at door; fine orchard, 90 barrels apples last year; big house, stables and outbuildings; (send for picture); overlooking and bordering beautiful lake; cottage lots selling at $50 each; to settle estate price reduced from $2,100 to $1,600, half cash, and pair horses, three cows, sheep, hens, hog, harnesses, farming tools, etc., will be thrown in. For traveling instructions and "Strout's Bargain List" of other farms, call on or address E. A. Strout, Dept. 72, 150 Nassau st., New York, or Tremont Temple, Boston.

FRUIT AND POULTRY FARM—Five acres $100; $5 down and $5 monthly; directly on the line of the Pennsylvania R. R., and the Reading R. R., adjoining large town; fine soil, pure air, good water, fine roads, close to good markets; no swamp land; we will build you a house and take pay same as rent; the title is insured; don't delay; call or write and let us tell you about our land buyers' free trip to Atlantic City.
THE JAS. MURTHA CO.,
303 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—A GOOD FARM of 123 acres, in Farmington township, Clarion county, Pa.; 60 acres improved; 63 acres in nice timber; underlaid with coal; near church and school; best of spring and well water; frame house 8 rooms, plastered, painted, a good cellar; bank barn 42x66, in first-class repair; all necessary outbuildings; a splendid orchard; all kinds of fruit; price $7,000.
A. C. McCOMB & CO., 326 Fourth ave.

ALLOTMENT OPPORTUNITY.

Niles, O. About 115 acres inside of city limits, about one mile from heart of city; lies on both sides of street. Nine-room brick house, bank barn and plenty of water. Excellent chance for some company to lay out an allotment or build houses to rent, which are very badly needed in this city. Correspondence solicited.
HARRINGTON & CO., Niles, O.

A GOOD FARM CHEAP—84 acres, Clarion township, Clarion county, Pa., 3 miles from railroad station; land nearly level; 50 acres in good state of cultivation; underlaid with coal; near church and school; good well and spring water; frame house 5 rooms; barn 40x50, with shed 20x50; all necessary outbuildings; splendid orchard; all kinds of fruit; price $2,800; terms one-third cash, balance easy.
A. C. McCOMB & CO., 326 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—100 Northeastern Ohio farms, near Warren, Ohio; free pikes, rural mail delivery and telephone lines; beautiful, level, fertile farms. Write for new descriptive list, just out, quoting prices and handsomely illustrated with 27 half-tone views of farm homes I offer for sale. Address E. H. Kistler, Warren, O.

FINE OHIO FARM, 287 acres, half mile of station; has house, 12 rooms, bank barn 40x80, with silo; horse barn 30x40, cement floors and box stalls; good fruit; fine stream; best of soil; price $16,000; easy terms; send for list.
MURRAY BROS.,
440 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh; or Dollar Bank Building, Youngstown, O.

$1,500 BUYS a dandy 18-acre farm, 9 miles from Atlantic City; fine roads; few minutes' walk of trolley or depot; borders on navigable salt water; good 5-room house; fine orchard; $1,000 cash, balance on mortgage. Act quick. Jesse L. Risley, Surveyor, 320 Bartlett Building, Atlantic City, N. J.

FOR SALE—I have some good farms which I can sell at a bargain; before buying a farm see
WM. M. CRAIG,
7634 Frankstown ave., Pittsburgh.

FARMS FOR SALE—In fine farm district, around Youngstown, Warren and Niles, O. Call or write for list. Harrington & Co., Niles, O.

GET list of PA. and OHIO farms.
R. H. NEILL, OAKMONT, PA.

FOR SALE—Oklahoma farms. Address Box 13, Stroud, Okla.

FOR SALE.

Lots.

ACREAGE.
ACREAGE.
ACREAGE.
ACREAGE.

Castle Shannon, the coming section south of Pittsburgh. A fine 130-acre tract; lies just in the line of development adjoining a large plot recently optioned for a town site. When the Castle Shannon road is converted into an electric road this property will double in value. A fortune to be made on this property.
ARTHUR WESSEL, Exclusive Agent,
426 Fourth ave.

VACANT.

Bedford ave., near Fulton st., fine lot, 24x118 feet; must be sold to settle an estate; only $2,200.

Westminster st., Kleber plain, good level lot, 40x100 feet; a delightful location for a home; only $1,250.

Squirrel Hill, splendid level lot; only $425; a bargain.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
426 Fourth ave.

BUY AT MT. LEBANON.
BUY AT MT. LEBANON.
BUY AT MT. LEBANON.

Anderson Farm Plan, conceded by all to be the finest property in the Mt. Lebanon district; half acre tracts at very attractive prices; buy now before prices advance. Take any of the Castle Shannon cars to Banksville ave.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
426 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—Corner lot, 50x200, to alley; paved streets, fine location, business, apartments or dwellings. Price $3,000. Good terms to quick buyer.
F. Y. OVER,
909 Arrott Building.

FOR SALE.

Lot 80x180, near Highland park and car lines, no better location in East End for a fine home; only $130 per foot.
BALDRIDGE, WATSON & COMPANY,
Farmers Bank Building.

FOR SALE.

Fifth ave., near High school, 54x116 to street. This is a bargain. $200 per foot.
BALDRIDGE, WATSON & COMPANY,
Farmers Bank Building.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, corner lot, 46½x100, paved street, fine location for business or apartment. Price $2,250 to quick buyer.
F. Y. OVER,
Room 909 Arrott Building.

OAKMONT LOTS.

We have several beautiful lots near library, high school and one the "Heights," that we can offer you at a bargain if taken at once.
JOHN K. EWING COMPANY,
248 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—The best buy in Penn ave.; fine location for poolroom and bowling alley; lot 44x130 ft., next to corner, at $75 per front foot; less than half its value.
D. BEHEN & SON, 4063 Penn ave.

FOR SALE—Fine building lots, 50 feet front, 160 feet deep. Second lot to Braddock ave. school. Inquire at 2444 Braddock ave., Swissvale.

WEST LIBERTY, 15 minutes' ride from courthouse; one lot 33x220, fronting on two streets, one block from tunnel route; $650.00. Address G 48, The Gazette.

SOUTH SIDE BARGAIN—Level corner lot, 50 by 100 feet, 10 minutes from Pittsburgh Postoffice; $800 secures it. Address Realty 508 Kelly ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

BARGAIN—$1,000 will buy 55x100-foot corner lot in West Liberty plan No. 2. Address Owner, P. O. box No. 250, Wilmerding, Pa.

FOR SALE—Lot with house on it, to be paid for by the month. See "Owner's" ad today—"For Sale, $2,950," etc.

Business Opportunities.

RECEIVER'S SALE
OF
COMPLETE PLANING MILL WITH SPECIAL MACHINERY FOR STAIR AND WINDOW BUILDING, AND OTHER SPECIAL WORK.

JOHN GATES, JR., Receiver
of Hood Automatic Window Co.,
No. 611 Ross avenue, Wilkinsburg, Penna.
Address Room 312 Bakewell Law Bldg.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALOON—Located in Akron, Ohio, a city of 70,000 population; in the main business section; positively doing a business of $35 per day at the bar; fine bar fixtures, including safe, National cash register and all other necessary equipments; can have living rooms if desired over the saloon; about a $1,000 stock of liquor on hand; lease for 5 years for entire building at cheap rent; business positively clearing above all expenses including light, heat, bartender, porter and all other incidental expenses $250 per month; anyone looking for a first-class business will find nothing better; must be seen to be appreciated; terms $2,000 cash, balance easy; price.......$3,000.00
S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY,
Third Floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

$480 CASH, or one-fifth cash, balance eight monthly payments, buys 30 new scientific games replacing forbidden slot machines; will earn over $150 weekly if leased to public places on percentage of receipts. Beautiful ornament; played with nickels; strictly lawful everywhere; $8,000 sold in United States. Games purchased can be returned any time and price will be refunded, less small rental charge. Sample game or any member can be had to test earning power before placing large order. United States orders shipped from our nearest United States factory or warehouse without customs duty. Write quick for names of counties open in your vicinity. Address Correspondent Section 112, I. S. Game Co., 35 Toronto st., Toronto, Can.

SHOE STORE—Located in downtown district; 2 years' lease; rent $125 per month; this is considered the cheapest rent in Pittsburgh considering the location; new building, modern in every respect; finest location for the business in the city; best of reasons for selling; do a business of $350 per week at the present time and will do $500 in a short time; stock all new and in a first-class condition; fixtures best that money can buy; will sell dollar for dollar; ask nothing for good will; invoice price about.......$3,000.00
S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY,
Third Floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

THE advertiser, who is employed by a large New York corporation in the vicinity of Wall street, is desirous of meeting a discreet party (who has no business or other connection in New York) commanding $2,000 cash, to assist me in an A1 business transaction that will yield us $30,000 profit within the coming month without any risk to capital; money always under owner's control, who will act in capacity of treasurer in transaction; this is a lifetime opportunity for the right party; in answering kindly state age and business experience; references asked and given. Address Edward Landsdowne, 1280 Broadway, New York City.

SALOON—Youngstown, Ohio; clearing $250 per month; main business street in heart of mill district; elegant location for party that can speak two or three different languages; good stock of liquor; oak bar fixtures; cash register; 5 nicely furnished living rooms; complete, nothing reserved; rent only $50 per month; 5 years' lease; terms $1,200 cash; price.......$1,760.00
S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY,
Third Floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

FINE grocery or meat market business free to purchaser of a city paved street corner lot. Don't pay good money for rotten stock and "good will." "Where are we to buy groceries and meat?" is asked daily in this section in which 65 new houses are being built within three squares. Balance of neighborhood already built up. No opposition to up-to-date man. There is just one available lot—$50 per foot—all others built up; city paved streets; 10 minutes from P. O.
JOHN P. SWEENY,
509 Diamond Bank Building.

ROOMING HOUSE—Centrally located in Allegheny, 11 rooms and bath; three-story brick building; rent only $50 per month; very finely furnished; nothing reserved; house always filled with best-paying people; clearing at least $50 per month; furniture would cost at the very least $1,000; price.......$650.00
S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY,
Third Floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

PROPOSITION WANTED—Never in the history of the country was the investment market stronger and the fall outlook more encouraging. We wish to communicate with those having meritorious propositions seeking capital. Give full description and state amount required. Merrick Security Co., 25 Broad st., New York.

BAKERY.

Wholesale or retail; old established business, clearing above all expenses $2,400 per year; $2,500 buys horses, wagons and entire equipment.
CHARLES W. TURNER,
415 Fourth ave.

FACTORIES seeking advantageous location should investigate offer now being made by growing western city; land furnished free and capital supplied at moderate rates for new industries; labor and fuel cheap; for full particulars address L 59, Gazette Office.

RESTAURANT—For sale on account of death in family will sell at half price; best location in town; splendid trade; 10 rooms; well furnished. Address 505 Beaver st., Sewickley.

FOR SALE.

Business Opportunities.

JOHN HOWICK & CO.
Office 605 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

Hotel and property, consisting of lot 50x175, 3-story pressed brick, containing 35 rooms, completely furnished, also a fine barn, located on principal street in a good manufacturing town in Elk county, Pa., doing a business of $1,000 a month, which can be certified; on account of death of proprietor can be bought for $18,000; terms can be made.

Hotel—Located in a town of 6,000 population, in Western Pennsylvania; this place has 16 furnished rooms and has been established 15 years, and is doing an actual business of $40 a day, which can be verified; this place will stand a thorough investigation; it is a two-story brick, 25x90 feet; this is a grand opening, which includes property and all; price $11,000.

Hotel—Best in Warren county, Pa., including property, 20 rooms, completely furnished, 5 acres of ground; doing business at the bar of $30 per day; hotel part and dining-rooms and rooms doing $225 a week; present proprietor has been there 14 years; will take half cash; here is a grand opening; look it up at once; price $9,000.

Rooming House—Best location in Oakland; this place is clearing over and above expenses $50 a month; everything modern; it has eight completely furnished rooms; rent is only $35 a month; this is a great sacrifice and will sell for $700.

Grocery Store—In the suburbs of Allegheny; an old established stand and is doing a business of $200 a week actual; it has four nice living rooms and a stable; rent only $20 a month; can be bought for invoice price, dollar for dollar, about $800.

Pool Room—Has four Brunswick tables; all in first-class condition and doing a business of $50 a week; rent only $40 a month; this is a grand opening for a young man, and will sacrifice for $700.

JOHN HOWICK & CO.,
Office 605 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

CONFECTIONERY, CIGAR AND NOTION STORE—Centrally located in Allegheny, brick building; three nice living rooms and store room; in first-class condition; fixtures will invoice $700; stock $400; positively doing a business of from $20 to $35 per day; store is run by a lady who is sick and cannot give the business the proper attention; rent only $33 per month; present proprietor has made plenty of money; for quick sale can be bought for.......$900.00
S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY,
Third Floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

CONFECTIONERY—Located in the East End; sickness compels sale; place finely equipped; including a fine soda fountain that cost $600; also finely-fitted-up ice cream parlor; rent only $58 per month; clearing at present time $200 per month above all expenses; established two years; anyone doing a Sunday business would greatly increase the earnings; this is a snap, if sold quick can be bought for.......$1,150.00
S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY,
Third Floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

DEPARTMENT STORE.

Will sell at invoice a department store that did a $30,000 business last year; location in thriving town near Pittsburgh; will invoice about $4,000; terms to suit. Owner going into wholesale business. Here is an opportunity to buy an established business in prosperous condition at the bare cost of goods on hand; will stand searchlight investigation.
JOHN K. EWING COMPANY,
248 Fourth ave.

LIVERY AND UNDERTAKING BUSINESS, ONLY ONE in community of 10,000 inhabitants, 20 miles from Pittsburgh; present owner has been there 15 years; has made considerable money, but lost his health, so wants to go away; the price is $3,000 and the equipment will invoice fully this amount, business netting fully $10,000 annually.
B. R. FAULKNER & CO., INC'D,
1107 Arrott Bldg., Fourth ave. and Wood st.

ROOMING HOUSE—North ave., Allegheny, facing the park; 12 rooms and two bathrooms; rent only $52 per month; rooms always filled with best class of roomers all times in the year; would cost $1,500 to furnish house new; everything in first-class condition; sickness compels sale; if sold quick will accept.......$700.00
S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY,
Third Floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

HOTEL.

SMALL TOWN IN CRAWFORD COUNTY—14-room frame house on lot 36x150, and furnishment, including stock liquors, for only $5,500; bar receipts averaging $1,000 per month; only one other license in the town and none surrounding within ten miles.
B. R. FAULKNER & CO., INC'D,
1107 Arrott Bldg., Fourth ave. and Wood st.

MEAT MARKET.

Centrally located in Allegheny; first-class stock and equipments; rent of store and 5 living rooms, $22 month; cash business of over $200 per week; will sell to a prompt buyer for $350.00.
W. F. WEITERSHAUSEN,
717 East Ohio st., Allegheny.

DEPARTMENT STORE—Town of 10,000 population; 40 miles from Pittsburgh; one of the best manufacturing towns in the state; doing a business of $30,000 per year; occupies three floors 22x96 feet each; established 5 years; leading business of the kind in the town; will sell at invoice price, about.......$6,000.00
S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY,
Third Floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

SALOON—Located in the city of Akron, Ohio. This place will stand any kind of an investigation and is one of the best bargains ever placed on the market. On account of sickness will sacrifice this place for $1,500. If you do not have all the money will take part cash, balance to suit the purchaser.
GEO. DIEFENBACH CO.,
1110 Peoples Bldg. 307 Fourth ave.

A GOOD CHANCE for a hustler. We have a first-class storeroom with A No. 1 stock of wall paper, window shades, paints; doing a good business; present owner obliged to leave town to attend other interests; to a quick buyer $3,000. Address George W. Wheeler & Son, Indiana, Pa.

MEAT MARKET—Located in East End; fixtures very fine; including $200 refrigerator, computing scales, marble top counters, blocks and all necessary equipments; rent only $15 per month; 7 living rooms and bath in connection if wanted; reason for selling, retiring. Price.......$450.00
S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY,
Third Floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

LUNCH ROOM.

ONE of the oldest stands downtown business section; netting fully $40 per week now; rent and expenses very light; price $1,350; terms $1,000 cash, balance to suit purchaser.
B. R. FAULKNER & CO., INC'D,
1107 Arrott Bldg., Fourth ave. and Wood st.

ISN'T IT FUNNY—You could lead a "hoss" to water but can't make him drink. The "hoss" generally is sorry. We can show you some first-class investments. Don't be like the horse. Call on
CAPPEAU, LEMLEY & MILLER,
506 Ferguson Bldg., Pittsburgh.

INCORPORATE YOUR BUSINESS.
Limited Liability. Perpetual Existence.
Corporate Purposes Unlimited.
Write for FREE BOOKLET.
UNIVERSAL INCORPORATING CO.,
Keystone Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MEAT MARKET.

FINE LOCATION IN EAST END; business established six years ago by present owner; sales averaging $1,000 per month; all good trade; rent $25 per month; price $450.
B. R. FAULKNER & CO., INC'D,
1107 Arrott Bldg., Fourth ave. and Wood st.

FISH, OYSTER, POULTRY AND VEGETABLE BUSINESS—With grocery as side line; only store of its kind in town; good horse and wagon; will sell cheap, as owner must leave town. Call or address L. 816 Main st., Sharpsburg.

GROCERY.

Small store in Braddock; will invoice about $900; owner leaving city and will sell for $800, or would exchange for small house or vacant property.
CHARLES W. TURNER,
415 Fourth ave.

GROCERY STORE—Located in Wilkinsburg; doing a business of $1,000 a month; is a good lease, and will sacrifice this business for $800; also another one in Wilkinsburg for $750.
GEO. DIEFENBACH CO.,
1110 Peoples Bldg. 307 Fourth ave.

A GOOD paying restaurant; on account of sickness; clears about $25 per week; $400 will buy it if sold before I get out of my present troubles; the best and oldest stand in town. Address J. Deshon, New Kensington.

ONE MORE.
HOTEL BAR, EAST END.

Daily bar receipts never below $100. Investigate, 48 hours' time given to you. Long lease.
VISZLOCZKY, 409 Grant.

MANUFACTURING BUSINESS—In city, old stand, doing business $1,500 month; price, including building, $5,500. CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

ROOMING HOUSE, 11 rooms, nicely furnished; located near park; a profitable investment; will be sold at a bargain on account of owner leaving city. Call at 1304 Federal st., Allegheny.

PARTNER—To take half interest in manufacturing business at salary $25.00 per week; $2,000 buys this interest; half cash, balance to suit purchaser. Address F 34, The Gazette.

FOR SALE.

Business Opportunities.

IMMENSE FORTUNES IN PECAN CULTURE
The Opportunity of a Lifetime to Secure a Fortune from a Small Investment.
Profits Unparalleled! Apply Today!
Ware Pecan Company of Waresboro, Georgia, offers to investors shares at ONE DOLLAR EACH.

Pecan culture is the most profitable industry in the country; we are organized under United States laws; have large groves now and invite investors to join us in planting 1,000 acres more at once; shares are now ONE DOLLAR each, but prices will advance rapidly as soon as a dividend is paid; a large dividend WILL BE PAID this year from present groves, and a continually increasing dividend will be paid year after year.

If you reside in Pittsburgh or within easy reaching distance thereof, call in person at the company's office, where the most convincing proofs will be furnished you.

If you reside at a distance, write for booklet and information.

When the present allotment of shares is sold not a single additional share will be offered. Good references.

Office open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Apply Today!
WILLIAM R. HILBERT,
Fiscal Agent of Ware Pecan Company.
Room 611, Smith Block,
Liberty ave. and Sixth st. (now Pittsburgh Life Bldg.), Pittsburgh, Pa.

RESTAURANT—Fine location in heart of downtown district; large room; cheap rent; doing $100 daily; this is a money-maker; on account of ill-health must sacrifice for $2,500.

GROCERY STORE—Fine Penn ave. location, store and six living rooms; rent only $27; doing $650 monthly cash; this is a bargain; don't miss this; good fixtures and nice stock. Price only $600.

CONFECTIONERY STORE—Good Allegheny location; store and four living rooms; rent $15; doing a nice business; a bargain; only $350.

ROOMING HOUSE SPECIAL—Fine Allegheny location; facing park; 12 rooms; rent $37.50; elegantly furnished; filled with permanent roomers; this is worth investigation. Price only $750.
THE JAS. MURTHA CO.,
303 Times Bldg. 336 Fourth ave.

CAPITAL
CAPITAL

For railroad, manufacturing and commercial enterprises, for developing coal, timber and mineral lands, inventions or any good project; corporations formed, stocks and bonds sold; established 1890; highest references.
RALPH M. JACOBY,
40 WALL STREET. NEW YORK.

HOTEL.

COUNTY-SEAT town, short distance from Pittsburgh; only two licenses in the town; no other license nearer than 10 miles; hotel contains 25 guest rooms, all nicely furnished; bar receipts $900 per month; price includes real estate, $11,000; terms, $4,000 cash, balance to suit purchaser; this business netting $3,000 annually.
B. R. FAULKNER & CO., INC'D,
1107 Arrott Bldg., Fourth ave. and Wood st.

ROOMING HOUSE—Located on Sandusky street, Allegheny, near Ohio; 12 rooms complete and well-furnished; house brings an income of $120 per month; rent $60 per month; elegant location for boarders; on account of sickness and death in the family can be bought for.......$550.00
S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY,
Third Floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

BAKERY.

Price $1,000; strictly store trade; rent, including five living rooms and attic, $35 per month; owner of this business putting $100 per month in savings bank; after paying all family expenses has saved $3,000 during past three years.
B. R. FAULKNER & CO., INC'D,
1107 Arrott Bldg., Fourth ave. and Wood st.

TO INVESTORS.

For Sale—A limited amount of 8 per cent cumulative, participating, preferred stock of the American Company of Rockford, Ill., manufacturing only patented articles on which the profit margin is large. Coupons for half yearly interest are attached to each certificate. Payments for stock, $100 each share, may be made to the Rockford National Bank.

FISH, OYSTER AND POULTRY BUSINESS—One of the best locations in Allegheny; established 10 years; living rooms if desired; during the dull season which is now are doing a business of $150 per week; in fall will increase to double this amount; can have four living rooms and store room at a rent of $35 per month; price only.......$550.00
S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY,
Third Floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

MEAT MARKET.

$500 will buy that fine market at 2116 Carson st., South Side, if sold this week. Does $700 business a week. Large boat contracts. Best market on the South Side; good reasons for selling. If you are interested, act at once.
JOHN K. EWING COMPANY,
Exclusive Sales Agent,
248 Fourth ave.

AN ADVERTISING specialty house (new in Pittsburgh) needs a young man not over 35 to call on the business men; will give the right man an interest in the business; must have $300 to $500 as a guarantee; can pay balance from salary; money not needed, but a good man is; big money to right party. Address H 55, The Gazette.

GROCERY STORE—Located on Butler st., invoice about $1,600, and does a business of over $400 a week. This is an elegant opportunity to get into business, and will sell at invoice price.
GEO. DIEFENBACH CO.,
1110 Peoples Bldg. 307 Fourth ave.

GROCERY AND MEAT BUSINESS.

Located in county-seat town of 20,000 people; receipts average $1,300 per month; stock and fixtures will invoice about $1,500; rent for storeroom, 25x60, only $30 per month; will sell at invoice.
CHARLES W. TURNER,
415 Fourth ave.

Oil—Oil—Oil—White sand oil production with large acreage in leases for sale cheap. Also 200-barrel daily production, in Indian territory, with 700 acres' leases and two large gas wells with franchise for nearby town. Act quick.
CAPPEAU, LEMLEY & MILLER,
506 Ferguson Bldg., Pittsburgh.

RESTAURANT—In one of the busiest sections of downtown Penn ave., doing a business of $300 a week, good lease, cheap rent. On account of sickness will sell this place for $1,600.
GEO. DIEFENBACH CO.,
1110 Peoples Bldg. 307 Fourth ave.

DON'T SLEEP.

HOTEL AND BAR, one of the finest 25-room hotels in Pittsburgh, doing business of $500 a week. Present owner made a fortune in the past 15 years.
VISZLOCZKY, 409 Grant.

FOR SALE—GROCERY, doing business of $50 cash daily; good location, reasonable rent; would invoice $800; price $500 to quick buyer; practically no fixtures.
STAHLMAN & HEPLER,
307 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—Business property, 12 minutes from postoffice; good location for saloon or pool business; cash required $1,500.
CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

IF you want to buy or sell a business located anywhere see
STEWART & YOUNG,
806 Wylie ave.

GROCERY STORE—In Allegheny; doing business $250 week; rent $22 month, including 4 living rooms; price $700. CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

BIG MONEY—$10 buys puts or calls upon 10,000 bushels wheat. Movement of 5 cents makes you $500. Write for circular. The Standard Grain Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

IF YOU have a business that is for sale call on or write to us. We can sell it for you.
GEO. DIEFENBACH CO.,
1110 Peoples bldg. 307 Fourth ave.

BUTTER, EGGS AND CHEESE STORE—In city, established 2 years; doing business $1,000 week; rent $25 month; 3 years' lease; price $6,000. CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—Business opportunity—Retail meat market with all machinery. Leaving city; will accept reasonable offer. Call immediately. 3027 Butler st.

A MARKET created for patented articles, specialties and novelties for other goods of merit; address for particulars M 39 Gazette Office.

LIVERY BUSINESS—In good town; established 2 years; price, including property and dwelling house, $8,000. CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

RESTAURANT—On account of death in family will sell for half price; best location in town; splendid trade; ten rooms, all well furnished. 505 Beaver st., Sewickley, Pa.

DRUG STORE—Doing good business; local option town; low price to quick buyer. Address W 51, Gazette.

PEN DOCTOR.

Only penmaker in city. Huhn repairs gold fountain pens. 524 Fifth ave., second floor.

ROOMING HOUSE—In city, good location, clearing $50 month above expenses; price $500. CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

IF YOU WANT to buy or sell any kind of business see CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

H. C. KNAPP, commercial job printer, 3821 Butler st. Both telephones.

IF YOU want to buy or sell a business see FRANK P. MILLER, 431 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE.

Business Opportunities.

SALOON—Good location in Ohio; manufacturing town of 25,000 population, near Pennsylvania line, one and one-half hours' ride from Pittsburgh; established 25 years; present proprietor has made fortune; place thoroughly equipped with lunch counters, tables, chairs, two National cash registers, fine bar fixtures, table linen, etc., doing a business of $400 per week which can be verified; place will clear under the proper management $4,500 to $5,000 per year; has in connection four nice living rooms, besides the dining-room and bar room; rent $35 per month; lease 5 years to run; large stock of cigars and a $700 to $800 stock of liquor; owing to sore family trouble and other business will sacrifice if sold by Thursday for.......$2,500.00
S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY,
Third Floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

STORES, HOTELS AND SALOONS

QUICKLY SOLD for cash through our agency. No charge unless sale is effected. We have some improved city real estate to exchange for stocks of merchandise. If you want to make quick deal and without publicity, see us.
B. R. FAULKNER & CO., INC'D,
1107 Arrott Bldg., Fourth ave. and Wood st.

MODERN FINANCING—Guarantee your stock or bonds and they will sell; debenture bonds issued in place of stock; corporations assisted in obtaining capital; charters obtained in any state and companies fully organized; eastern agents for all the principal underwriting companies; send for booklet. Clarke & Co., Bankers and Brokers, 123 Chestnut st., Philadelphia.

ROOMING HOUSE.

LOCATION, FIFTH AVE.—Nicely furnished 10-room house, occupied by present owner for 13 years, but lately refurnished; everything in good shape and business on paying basis; rent $55 per month; price $800.
B. R. FAULKNER & CO., INC'D,
1107 Arrott Bldg., Fourth ave. and Wood st.

$50,000,000 have been taken from adjoining properties to the Guanacevi tunnel. Brains, ability and cash will produce untold wealth on this property, too. We can't make you buy, but we can show you the way to a fortune. See us.
CAPPEAU, LEMLEY & MILLER,
506 Ferguson Bldg., Pittsburgh.

SALOON.

Nearest license to a population of 5,000 people; receipts from bar average little over $100 per day; rent $150 per month; long lease; price $20,000.
CHARLES W. TURNER,
415 Fourth ave.

CONFECTIONERY STORE—Located in the East End of Pittsburgh; does a business of over $100 a week; rent very cheap; 3 living rooms. For quick sale will sacrifice this business for $750.
GEO. DIEFENBACH CO.,
1110 Peoples Bldg. 307 Fourth ave.

GROCERY AND MILK DEPOT—Location excellent; doing a good business; rent including 6 rooms, $40. Established 10 years. You will make no mistake to investigate this. Price $700.
S. M. KENNEDY & CO.,
507 Federal st., Allegheny.

I GUARANTEE SIX WINNERS FOR $2.50—twelve winners for $4.50; Saratoga specials included without extra charge; positively greatest race track information obtainable; one or more horses wired daily. William Scadley, care Rossmore Hotel, New York city.

RESTAURANT.

Well located and making money; on account of ill health owner will sacrifice for $500.
CHARLES W. TURNER,
415 Fourth ave.

THIS beats New Jersey. Charters cheap for mining, milling, manufacturing, railroads or any other industrial pursuit. Laws, blanks free. Philip Lawrence, Former Asst. Sec. state, Huron, S. D.

INCORPORATE under liberal Delaware laws; any business, anywhere; easy requirements; utmost privileges; save costs and taxes; write for corporation treatise. Capital Trust Company, Dover, Delaware.

HERE YOU ARE!

HOTEL—GRAND PLACE for young man; CHEAP and reasonable terms. Come talk business in any language you wish. Prompt service.
VISZLOCZKY, 409 Grant.

WE LEAVE PITTSBURGH August 29th for an inspection of a Wyoming copper property. Would you like to go? See us.
CAPPEAU, LEMLEY & MILLER,
506 Ferguson Bldg.

HOTEL AND SALOON—Brownsville road; 17 furnished rooms; fine bar, doing $25 daily; cheap rent; long lease; 3 acres of ground and large barn; price $5,000; license only [illegible]. Home Real Estate Co., 211 Ferguson Bldg.

GENERAL STORE—In good country town; doing business $50 day; price, including property, $3,000. CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth avenue.

FOR SALE—At $200 per share, two shares Vista Hermosa Sugar & Mercantile Company stock. These shares are full paid and cost $250 each. Address H 82, The Gazette.

H. C. KNAPP, commercial job printer, 3821 Butler st. Both telephones.

Musical Instruments.

GIVE AWAY
PIANO PRICES.
A Marvelous Chance to Save Money.
FINE UPRIGHT PIANOS
being sacrificed at
SUTER'S PIANO STORE,
6202 PENN AVE.
Remember the place.

At 9 a. m. tomorrow we start. Store OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. All week.

All new pianos in this store must be of latest design and style. No piano new or used is carried over four months. This is our imperative time limit—4 months and off—so here they go:

Two parlor size uprights that have been used, go at $90 and $119. They are worth twice as much.

One of the celebrated Mathushek uprights goes at $129. Cost new $350. This is like giving it away.

Remember, you can buy for $10 to $25 down and $6 to $10 per month.

It seems almost ruinous to sell such a fine piano as the "Schirmer" for $150, when it's worth $275—but that's what we're doing.

Bottom knocked completely out of the price on the regular $300 "Fernwood"—it goes for $119—and the price beats anything we have ever sold.

Here's a snap—Regular $400 upright standard make—used 6 months, $125; not a blemish; nowhere else can a purchase like this be made. See it.

Look at this—Three of those famous Christie & Co. uprights, beautiful mahogany cases, that we've sold for years at $375, $400 and $425, knocked down now at $241.50, $265.50 and $280.

A little shopworn—that's all, but they must go.

This one for club or den—Briggs Mission art piano. Sold before at $365, but this one goes at $250. On floor only for exhibition 4 months. Clubmen, see this. Easy payments.

Three elegant Briggs uprights, the finest pianos made, are offered now at $185 and $220, below retail price. Only used as samples 4 months. Perfect, of course.

Any second-hand piano purchased during this sale can be returned in two years at full price on a new upright.

Every piano in this sale is guaranteed to the very limit—never before, never again, will you get such a chance. Come quickly—buy before it is too late.

Anything you want from $90 up.

Car fare one way allowed customers within 100 miles.

First comers get best selection.

Tomorrow at 9 a. m. we start. Open 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M. All week.

Remember the place.

SUTER'S, 6202 PENN AVE.

HERE is the greatest snap ever heard of in the piano bargain line; a good upright piano, tone quality and action in good condition, at $85; this is a regular $250 upright piano, and at price offered represents exceptional value; only $85 with stool and cover. Easy terms.
HOFFMANN'S MUSIC HOUSE,
537 Smithfield st.

PIANO POLISHING is an art. We are artists of 8 years' experience. We keep your piano in first-class condition for $3 per year. Write for particulars. Edward Pursley & Co., 47 Pride st., city.

NEW UPRIGHT PIANO costing $350; must be sacrificed. Will sell for $175. Martin, Box [illegible].

Pianos.

FOR SALE—AN UPRIGHT PIANO IN GOOD CONDITION; PARTY LEAVING THE CITY; WILL SELL CHEAP IF SOLD AT ONCE. CALL 22 BUCKINGHAM APARTMENTS.

$400 PIANO for $75, direct from factory to advertise, with conditions. Address D 59, The Gazette.

Sewing Machines.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST
SEWING MACHINE.

New HOME, select light running.
New DOMESTIC, lock and chain stitch.
New AUTOMATIC, elastic chain stitch.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
CARTER SEWING MACHINE CO.,
221 SIXTH ST. Near Alvin Theater.

FOR SALE.

Automobiles.

QUEEN

The Queen makes the best of all automobile investments, because it is reliable, durable, simple and safe; easy to operate, comfortable, swell appearance and mechanically perfect.

A 24 horse-power double-opposed engine, automatic oiler, one-lever control, and is unequaled for easy riding qualities and finish; the body is set off by a swell French hood, trimmed with brass; also brass side handles, dash rail and [illegible].

We have the only side door car, listing at $1,[illegible]. The lines of the body are beautiful and harmonious. It has a wide door that swings back over guards and tonneau, will seat three comfortably, and is entered by two large square steps, making it especially convenient for the ladies.

ALLEGHENY AUTOMOBILE CO.,
111 and 112 Jackson st.
Bell 'phone 154 Cedar.

A BARGAIN.

Air-cooled and good as new. Will seat four people, or can be used as a runabout; must be seen to be appreciated. Also one steam runabout, in first-class condition; new air and water pumps and mechanical lubricator. Call or address
ALLEGHENY AUTOMOBILE CO.,
111 and 112 Jackson st.

AUTOMOBILE BARGAINS—Cars in running order at from a half to one-third first cost: Franklins, Olds, Fords, Pierce, [illegible], Wintons, Autocars, Hoffmans, Baty. These autos must be sold. If you have an automobile to sell send it to us; we will get you results. Atlas Automobile Co., 5925 Penn ave., Pittsburgh.

AUTOMOBILES—Two [illegible] tonneau in first-class condition, at bargain; owner wants to buy larger machine. Can be seen at King and Larimer Station and [illegible] sts., East End.

Machinery.

STEAM ENGINES.

3 x 4" vertical.
4 x 5" vertical.
5 x 12" vertical.
10 x 12" Erie horizontal.
11 x 16" Clark.
11 x 16" Slide valve.
14 x 16" Nagle.
15 x 18" Russell automatic.
14 x 36" Nagle Corliss.
Boilers and pumps, all sizes.
WICKES BROTHERS,
46th st. and A. V. Railway. Both 'Phones.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

ALFRED TOMKINS,
General Contractor and Furnace Builder,
Bailey ave., Thirty-second Ward,
Pittsburgh.

Furnace Building, Boiler Setting, Converting, House, Mill and Factory Building and Repairing.

Several 42-inch iron and steel stacks for sale cheap.

Several patent brick conveyers and mortar hoists for sale.

BOILERS.

2 150-horsepower Tubular Boilers.
1 125 " " "
1 70 " " "
1 45 " " "
1 40 " " "
1 25 " " "
1 20 " Portable "
2 60 " " "
2 60

Several small vertical boilers. Lowest prices. All first-class boilers. Good as new. Boilers for rent. New boilers, stacks or tanks to order.
R. Munroe & Sons Mfg. Corporation,
Twenty-third st., Pittsburgh.

FOR SALE—Boilers and engines, all sizes, from 2 to 125 H. P., stationary and portable upright boilers and engines; large assortment kept in stock; shafting, pulleys and hangers and large lot miscellaneous machinery; second-hand belting, leather and rubber; large stock of all sizes at low prices; machinery of all kinds bought and exchanged.
JOHN S. YOUNG,
108-110 Park way, Allegheny, Pa.

GAS—ENGINES—GASOLINE.

Marine, double, single, stationary, horizontal, vertical. Small Electric Lighting Plants a specialty. The Fairbanks Co., No. 324-326 Second ave. Second-hand boats in stock, one 16-ft. with two h. p. engine; one 18-ft. with two h. p. engine; one 18-ft. with 4½ h. p. engine; one 20-ft. with 3 h. p. double cylinder engine. If you are looking for a launch do not fail to see us before you buy.

COMPLETE contractors' equipment, consisting of hoisting engines, derricks, pile drivers, stone crushers, pumps, dump buckets, rock drills. All kinds of tools. Also our new 16-lb. rails just received.
HIRSCH & PFLAUM,
South ave. and Walker st., Allegheny.
Bell 'phone 167 Cedar.

COMPLETE contractor's equipment, consisting of hoisting engines, derricks, pile drivers, stone crushers, pumps, dump buckets, rock drills. All kinds of tools. Also our new 16-lb. rails just received.
HIRSCH & PFLAUM,
South ave. and Walker st., Allegheny.
Bell 'phone 167 Cedar.

COME and see our 8½ H. P. Gas or Gasoline Engine, skidded, ready to run, $125.
One second-hand double cylinder, Opposed Lambert Gas Engine, 20 H. P.
One 2½ and one 1 H. P. Brighton, second-hand engine.
EMPIRE MACHINE CO.,
326 Third ave.

ALL SECTIONS, NEW AND OLD RAILS, boilers, flywheels and shafting, structural beading machine cheap; boilers, engines, pipe, wire and Manila rope; cider press cheap.
J. S. JONES & CO.,
75-79 E. Lacock st., Allegheny.
Both phones, 172.

NEW and relaying rails, cut rails.
New and second-hand I beams.
18-horse power Munly double cylinder.
Double drum hoisting outfit, with boiler.
HOMER HOWES, at Allegheny end of Sixth St. bridge, Allegheny. 'Phone 702 Cedar.

FOR SALE—Engines, boilers, sawmills, sand crushers, grinding mills, brick machinery, rock crushers, road machinery, oven buckets, hydraulic cider mills, belting, hose, circular saws, general supplies.
F. D. REED, 12 E. Lacock st., Allegheny.

ONE single drum hoisting rig, iron lathes, planers, shears, Bradley hammer, 4-inch radial drill, boilers, gas and steam engines; all sizes tanks on hand. Chapman M. & M. Co., 107 Rebecca st., Allegheny City.

VERTICAL GAS ENGINES.

High grade multiple cylinder, direct connected or belt, electric lighting plants a specialty; [illegible] one-fifth regular cost.
HOLLINGER BROS., 136 First ave.

ENGINES.

Gas engines, steam engines, boilers, pumps, dynamos, motors, shafting, hangers, pulleys, etc.
TRANTER MFG. CO., 76 Water st.

FOOS GAS ENGINES.

Strictly high grade, over 150 in use in Allegheny county. One 8 H. P. second-hand.
FOOS GAS ENGINE CO., 121 First ave.

GAS ENGINES, new and second-hand. Send us your requirements. BRIGGS MACHINERY COMPANY, 128 Second ave.

FLORY hoisting for contractors or mines. Call or write Phoenix Steel Construction Co., Pittsburgh.

IRON CITY DRAUGHTING CO., 806 Wylie ave.—Machine designing, draughting and tracing.

BURNED-OUT DYNAMOS and motors rewound; general repairing. Betz, 511 Sixth ave.

GAS ENGINES, hot tubes, pulleys, hangers. PRAGER, 119 Market st.

Typewriters.

$15—NEW TYPEWRITERS IN TOWN—$15

Just received New Model No. 9 Manhattan Typewriter; you are cordially invited to call and examine this machine before placing your order; models A and B Manhattan at $15; guaranteed standard make of typewriters for rent at from $2 to $3 per month.
E. S. WEBSTER & CO., Props.
No. 432 Diamond st.

LARGEST stock of miscellaneous machines in the city; rental $2 up. PHILADELPHIA TYPEWRITER & SUPPLY CO., Rooms 433-4 Lewis bldg.

Household Effects.

THREE bedroom suites, rockers, cheap; call evening. 735 Harkell st., Oakland.

Poultry, Birds and Dogs

POULTRY, pigeon and duck business, all complete, with steady market at the door. Owner will sacrifice stock, fixtures, incubator, brooders, machinery, etc., for $275. Room 136, Farmers Bank bldg.

FOR SALE—Fox and rabbit hounds, well bred and extra hunters; hound pups from choice stock, $5.00 each. J. W. Hill, [illegible], Mass.

FINE Scotch collie dog, sable and white, for sale. Inquire R. A. Llewellyn, P. & A. Tel. Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

AIREDALE terrier pups. Prize winning pedigree stock. L. W. Jones, Sewickley Heights, Sewickley, Pa.

Bar Fixtures.

FOR SALE—Bar fixtures, counters, desks, refrigerators, chairs, stools and pool tables. Daly's, Fourth and Liberty.

Safes.

MOVING—Safes almost given away. PRAGER, 119 Market st.

FOR SALE.

Horses and Vehicles.

300 300 300 300 300 300
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HIGH CLASS HORSES

AT AUCTION.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30.
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30.
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 31.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 31.

ROYAL BRED TROTTERS.
With and without records.

ROYAL BRED PACERS.
With and without records.

20 HEAD COLTS, 2 and 3 Years Old,
By such famous sires as
JAY BIRD AND MOKO.

MATED PAIRS AND COACH TEAMS.

A HANDSOME TEAM OF BRIGHT BAY COBS—15.3 high; well mated, high actors, and can be driven single, double or tandem.

HIGH SCHOOL SADDLE HORSES,
Direct from Kentucky.
Broken to all gaits.

DRAUGHT HORSES,
Weighing from 1,400 to 1,800 lbs.

GENERAL PURPOSE HORSES,
From Western Pennsylvania.

A COMPLETE RACING OUTFIT—
Consisting of Pneumatic Sulkies, Runabouts, etc. Also one Doctor's Buggy.

ALL HORSES
GUARANTEED
AS REPRESENTED.

A PLACE FOR SELLERS. A PLACE FOR BUYERS.

DO NOT FORGET THE PLACE
AND DATE.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30.
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30.
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 31.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 31.

OWEN FITZSIMMONS, JR.,
PROPRIETOR,
406-412 DUQUESNE WAY.
BOTH 'PHONES.

300 300 300 300 300 300
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300 300 300 300 300 300

HORSES AND MULES

At our auction next Monday and Tuesday we will sell 400 head of all classes of horses.

M. Marx, formerly of Allegheny Horse Exchange, is now associated with us and has a large number of choice draft and general purpose horses weighing from 1,100 to 1,800 pounds. The best money can buy.

Special—Thirty Kentucky mules suitable for light delivery wagons $250 per pair.

If you have horses, vehicles or harness to sell, bring them to our auctions and get the cash immediately.

THE ASHER HORSE & MULE CO.,
Allegheny, Pa.

HORSES—HORSES—HORSES

JUST ARRIVED in our new stables, three car loads of drivers, general purpose and draught horses. Gibbons, Connor & Co.,

CRAIG STREET SALE STABLES

Allegheny City, Pa.

THREE second-hand laundry wagons, one grocery wagon, two runabouts, one depot carriage and one advertising wagon; all new and in good condition; three horses cheap. Inquire 2016 Butler st.

COME AND SEE OUR HORSES. We sell on small margin quick for cash at

CRAIG STREET SALE STABLES

HORSE, WAGON and HARNESS; good outfit for general hauling. Horse guaranteed good worker. Owner will sell at bargain. Apply 50 Eighteenth street, Monday before 10 o'clock.

TAKE NOTICE—If you want horses or harness come and try IRON CITY HORSE EXCHANGE for a fair deal. 713-715 E. North ave., Allegheny.

A NICE, BIG BUGGY or carriage horse cheap; 6 years old; gaits, trots, paces or singlefoots; apply at once. Dr. M. H. Moss, 529 Dickson st., Homestead, Pa.

DRIVERS, SADDLERS, PONIES, GENERAL PURPOSE AND DRAUGHT HORSES at CRAIG STREET SALE STABLES. Full stock always on hand.

FOR SALE—52-in. pony and cart that will hold four people and harness, all for $150. W. J. S., 42 Forty-eighth st., city.

DON'T FORGET, if wanting a horse of any kind, to see our stock, JUST ARRIVED, Craig Street Sale Stables, Allegheny City.

YOU CAN FIND any kind of a horse at the CRAIG STREET SALE STABLES.

Miscellaneous.

UNREDEEMED DIAMONDS

Two remarkable bargains left on our hands; will be sold to first comer.

Pawn No. 78432—A fine white diamond of about 1 karat, in ring, worth $140.00; for sale at $60.00

Pawn No. 78253—A fine white diamond in tooth ring, 1½ kt., worth $185, at........$92

LOUIS DeROY & BROS.,
643 Smithfield st., near Seventh ave.
ESTABLISHED 53 YEARS.

THE "LONG LIFE" COTTON FELT MATTRESS, worth $15, our price $8; also a complete stock of iron beds, bed springs, pillows, etc.; buy from the manufacturer and save money. Ohio Bedding Co., 512 Wylie ave., near Court House.

ANY WATCH repaired for $1.00, no matter how badly broken, insuring movement against breakage one year.
SEVENTH AVE. JEWELRY HOUSE,
302 Seventh ave., near Liberty.

BOATS.

Pittsburgh Boat Co., builders of yachts, yawls and clinker boats. Repair work promptly attended to. Seventh street bridge, Allegheny.
H. O. Price, Mgr.

BIG BARGAINS in refrigerators, go-carts and house furnishings; must sell our entire stock at lowest cut prices to make room for new goods. Ray & Shephard, 1128 Beaver ave., Allegheny.

HOUSTON pasteurized creamery print butter is the finest you ever ate. Price 27c. Nice drain butter, 20c and 23c. Houston, center Allegheny market.

BILLIARD TABLES, bar fixtures, second-hand rolltop desks, filing cabinets, tables, chairs, white marble typewriter desk. William Wuerthele, 418 Diamond st.

FOR SALE—Weils' foot power lathe and kit of tools, $30, good condition. James Morrison, 433 Bell ave., North Braddock, Pa.

TWO hydraulic barber chairs, two marble wash stands, four cup cases, four mirrors. P. M. Naley, Menor, Pa.

FILTER STONES for sale; all kinds of filter stones constantly on hand. Joseph Rice, 120 Fourth ave.

BAR FIXTURES, billiard tables, etc.; easiest terms. DELP'S, Fourth and Liberty.

SAFES—Four second-hand combination safes; different sizes. 418 Diamond st.

STEEL BANK SAFE, time lock, cost $350. PRAGER, 110 Market st.

DETECTIVE AGENCIES.

FEMALE AND MALE INTERNATIONAL DETECTIVE AGENCY OF PITTSBURGH—License and bond; private transactions attended to promptly; day and night. Bell 'phone 2077 Cedar. 15 East Montgomery ave., Ally.

JIU-JITSU SCHOOLS.

TRAINING by expert Japanese, $1 per lesson. Craig and Forbes sts.

NOTICES.

LEARN to swim free at Jordan's Swimming School, Duquesne way, Sixth st. bridge.

PERSONALS.

J. B. ANDERSON,
Contractor for cement pavements, heavy concrete work, granolithic cement and artificial stone work, walks.
413 FOURTH AVE., PITTSBURGH,
BELL 'PHONE 679 J—COURT.

$1 REPAIRS ANY WATCH AND INSURES MOVEMENT AGAINST BREAKAGE ONE YEAR. $1
SEVENTH AVENUE JEWELRY HOUSE,
302 Seventh Ave., near Liberty.

FOR 1 week will enlarge pictures half price to advertise new work. Drop postal. Call in all suburb towns for work; no money required. Allegheny Latest Portrait Company, 21 E. Robinson st., Allegheny.

INGROWN NAILS CURED WITHOUT CUTTING. Corns, bunions, warts, moles removed painlessly. DR. HEASLEY, Specialist, 205 Nixon Theater building. Hours, 9 to 6. Sunday, 10 to 2.

FOUND—Wall paper at half price; paperhanging 10c a bolt if ordered now; work guaranteed. Call or write Werkmeister's Wall Paper Store, 355-57 Washington ave., South Side, Pittsburgh.

EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING, cleaning, 85c; mainspring, 35c; hairspring, 85c; Jewel, 85c; all work guaranteed one year. 708 Liberty st., one door from Seventh Avenue Hotel.

MISS YOUNG, hair parlors; treatment $5 three months; hair switches, $1 up. 220 Bessemer block.

PERSONAL—You are invited to take possession of a neat little home of your own. See "Owner's" ad today—"For Sale, $2,500," etc.

CASH PAID for castoff garments. Write J. Wald, 1341 Webster ave., Pittsburgh.

PIANOS tuned, $1.50; first-class work. Wm. Mull, Box 106, Pittsburgh.

LOST.

LOST—Keepsake; gold brooch, large amethyst set surrounded with pearls; evening August 15, Union depot or down town streets; reward. Moore Kelly, Second National bank bldg.

LOST—Automobile tool drawer, with contents; license number 921 attached; Thursday afternoon. Liberal reward if returned to Standard Automobile Co., Baum st., city.

LOST—Saturday afternoon, in Luna park, or Craig st., black leather purse with three $5 bills; change and brass check. Reward if left at 4514 Winthrop st.

LOST—Handbag containing $33, nose glasses, etc., in Highland park or vicinity. Please return to Mrs. Dan Lewis, 51 Charles st., Allegheny. $5 reward.

LOST—Saturday, between Carson street and Penn avenue, lady's enameled watch and fob, with pin M. M. M. '04. Reward if returned to Gazette Front Counter.

LOST—Gold watch and chain with initials H. D. C. on the back; lost on Beaver road between Ambridge and Sewickley; reward if returned to 678 Blackburn ave., Sewickley.

LOST—On Wednesday night, gold open-face English watch and chain. Reward if returned to 1000 Park Bldg. No questions asked.

LOST—Bunch of keys in lavatory 15th floor, Farmers Bank Building. Suitable reward for their return at Room 1522 Farmers Bank Bldg.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE.

SHANAHAN TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO.

New Indestructible Fireproof Furniture Storage Warehouse. Separate fire-proof apartments, cheaper rates in our old warehouses which were the best in the city before our NEW FIRE-PROOF Warehouse was built.

Furniture Packed for Storage or Shipment.

Largest Padded Vans and Wagons in the city, estimates given.

SHANAHAN TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO.

Office and Warehouse, Magee St.
Near Fifth Ave.
Both Telephones, 1849.

White Transfer & Storage Co.

EXPERT FURNITURE MOVERS.
Furniture hauled anywhere.
Furniture carefully handled.
We will have another customer.
Padded vans or covered wagons.
Contracts for hauling for
business houses a specialty.
We can furnish you a wagon
to suit your business.
Painted, lettered to suit.
Call either 'phone for prices.
OFFICE 708 DUQUESNE WAY.

J. O'NEIL, EXPRESS AND STORAGE. 813-821 W. DIAMOND ST., ALLEGHENY, PA. LIVERY STABLE NO. 2 AT END OF WEST VIEW CAR LINE. 'PHONE 40-L. HAULING AND MOVING FURNITURE AND PIANOS A SPECIALTY; BAGGAGE CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED AT ALL HOURS. P. & A. TEL. 453 NORTH; BELL TEL. 453 CEDAR. NEW STORAGE HOUSE CORNER ARCH AND PARK WAY. CARRY U. S. MAIL, PASSENGERS AND PACKAGES PERRYSVILLE AND WEXFORD.

MOVING STORAGE

Allegheny Transfer & Storage Co.,
840 North Ave., West, Allegheny.

EAST END TRANSFER CO.

General contractors of hauling; front brick, rough brick, lumber, ruble and curb stone.
Bell 1665-W Highland. 6450 Penn ave.

FINANCIAL.

AMERICAN GUARANTY COMPANY, CHICAGO. Established 1892. Capital and surplus over $1,000,000. Will assume and guarantee on a 4½ per cent basis the payment of fixed obligations, such as bond issues, interest on bonds, stock issues, dividends on stock, insurance premiums, etc. Full particulars on application.

EXTRAORDINARILY ATTRACTIVE INVESTMENT, to parties who can afford to invest $500 or more. Call at Room 402 Bessemer Building, 10 to 12 o'clock Monday and Tuesday mornings only.

FOR SALE—Two shares Pittsburgh Dry Goods common. Pays 10 per cent on par. Address S 83, Gazette.

TONOPAH HOME—3,000 shares, 9 cts. Address V 83, Gazette.

EDUCATIONAL.

NATIONAL Correspondence Educational association, Andrew Thompson Douthett, Ph. D., LL. D., president, Uniontown, Pa. University courses, painting, art studies, songs. "Popular American Composers," sketches and portraits of all well-known song writers.

BANKRUPTCY SALE.

BANKRUPTCY SALE—Justus Mulert, receiver in bankruptcy, will offer, at public auction, on Monday, August 21, 1905, at 10:30 o'clock a. m., on the premises, No. 809 Fifth avenue, the stock of liquors and cigars, barroom furniture and fixtures and other personal effects, formerly the property of Louis Haupt, now bankrupt; this sale includes the leasehold of above-named premises. For terms and other information apply at office of Justice Mulert, 421 Wood st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Sachs & Hirschfield, Attorneys.

SPECIAL.

ANY WATCH repaired for $1.00, no matter how badly broken, insuring movement against breakage one year.
SEVENTH AVE. JEWELRY HOUSE,
302 Seventh ave., near Liberty.

EXTRAORDINARILY ATTRACTIVE INVESTMENT, to parties who can afford to invest $500 or more. Call at Room 402 Bessemer Building, 10 to 12 o'clock Monday and Tuesday mornings only.

MONEY TO LOAN.

AMERICAN LOAN COMPANY.

AMERICAN LOAN COMPANY

BETWEEN PENN AND LIBERTY,
Over Sorosis Shoe Store,
Second Floor. Easy Stairs.

IF YOU NEED MONEY,
AND A FRIEND, TOO,
COME AND SEE US.
WE WILL LOAN YOU ANY
AMOUNT OF MONEY FROM $10.00
$500.00 ON YOUR FURNITURE,
PIANO, HOUSEHOLD GOODS,
HORSES, WAGONS, ETC.,
WITHOUT REMOVING THE
SECURITY FROM YOUR
POSSESSION. YOU USE
BOTH MONEY AND GOODS
AT THE SAME TIME.

Everybody has the security
on which we loan.
You do not have to own
property to borrow
money from us; neither
do you have to ask
your friends to indorse for you.
We make you the loan without anybody
else knowing anything about it.

ALL BUSINESS TRANSACTED IN STRICTEST CONFIDENCE.

As we are the largest institution of the kind in the state, so also
We have the largest and best equipped offices.

PRIVATE INTERVIEW ROOMS.

Our policy is to give the

CHEAPEST RATES, LONGEST TIME AND EASIEST PAYMENTS.

Loans made for long or short time.
You can pay off in long or short time,
just as suits you.

We charge you only for the time you have the money. You need have no fear of losing your furniture,
as we loan for the
interest only.
We do not want the goods.

CALL, WRITE OR TELEPHONE.
Court 2763.

216 SIXTH ST.

SIXTH STREET LOAN CO.
SIXTH STREET LOAN CO.

LOOK FOR THE RED SIGN
LOOK FOR THE RED SIGN
LOOK FOR THE RED SIGN

LOWEST RATES—NO PUBLICITY
QUICK SERVICE
LOANS OF $10 TO $200 ON HOUSEHOLD
FURNITURE, PIANOS, ETC.,
WITHOUT REMOVAL

SIX PER CENT PER ANNUM	SIX PER CENT PER ANNUM	
		12½ CENTS Monthly Pays Interest on Loan of $25
		25 CENTS Monthly Pays Interest on Loan of $50
		37½ CENTS Monthly Pays Interest on Loan of $75

Our business is the largest in the city, and those who borrow here once always come back when in need.

We especially invite inquiry from those who have had or now have loans with other companies, as we know they will like our rates and terms.

If you cannot call or 'phone us, fill in the following blank and we will send our agent to see you.

We desire to obtain a loan of $........ providing your rates and terms are satisfactory.

NAME ....

ADDRESS ....

MARRIED OR SINGLE..........................

CAR DIRECTIONS...............................

SIXTH STREET LOAN CO.,
126 SIXTH ST., ROOM 10,
Between Duquesne Way and Penn Ave.
First Floor Rear. No stairs; no elevator.
Bell Phone 3503 Court.

ADVANCED ideas only, the rule in our old but modern establishment of 50 years. Yes, 50 years, and in the same location.

GET OUR BOOKLET.

It's free in plain envelope. (And we don't annoy you with letters.) Explains our business from A to Z—how we loan money at

6%—SIX PER CENT—6%
(No Extras)

ON DIAMONDS—WATCHES—JEWELRY as security only. (We don't want your goods.) Easy payments and unlimited renewals some of our original features.

JOS. DeROY & SONS,
OPP. POSTOFFICE, 507 SMITHFIELD ST.

MONEY TO LOAN.

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WHEN IN NEED OF MONEY, DEAL
WITH THE HOUSEHOLD LOAN
COMPANY, THE OLDEST AND
MOST RELIABLE MONEY LENDERS
IN THE CITY.
LOANS MADE AT ONCE.
OUR RATES ARE THE SAME TO
EVERYBODY.

WE LEAD—OTHERS FOLLOW

WE ORIGINATE—OTHERS IMITATE

WE MAKE QUICK LOANS ON
FURNITURE,
PIANOS,
HORSES,
WAGONS, ETC.,
AND OTHER SECURITIES.
WE OFFER
LOWEST RATES,
BEST SERVICES,
EASIEST TERMS.

ANY AMOUNT. ANY TIME. ANY PAYMENTS.

WE HAVE THE LARGEST BUSINESS IN THE CITY, BUILT UPON THE REPUTATION OF BEING FAIR AND LIBERAL WITH OUR CUSTOMERS AND WE ARE READY TO MEET ANY RATE TO HOLD THAT POSITION.

WE MEET ALL COMPETITION.

THAT IS: OUR RATES ARE AS LOW AS THE LOWEST AND OUR METHODS AND SERVICE ARE UNEQUALED.

YOU GET THE FULL AMOUNT YOU APPLY FOR WITHIN A FEW HOURS AND CAN PAY IT BACK ANY TIME FROM ONE MONTH TO TWELVE MONTHS WITH INTEREST ONLY FOR THE TIME YOU HAVE HAD THE MONEY.

BY ESTABLISHING A CREDIT WITH US YOU WILL HAVE AN ASSET THAT CAN BE USED IN ANY EMERGENCY.

No inquiry among friends or neighbors. If you cannot call, write or telephone us. We will call.

THE ("ONLY") OLD RELIABLE
HOUSEHOLD LOAN CO.
411 FOURTH AVE., Second Floor.
ABOVE SMITHFIELD ST., OPPOSITE
FOURTH AVE. DOOR OF POSTOFFICE.

Bell Fone 525 Court.
P. & A. Fone 525 Main.

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WHEN IN NEED
OF
MONEY

WILL LOAN IT TO YOU ON

Furniture, Pianos, Horses, Wagons, Warehouse Receipts, etc., the same to remain undisturbed in your possession.

THERE IS NO PROPOSITION BETTER THAN OURS

As we offer to the people calling during the month of August a special low rate, such as you have never been offered by any other loan company in the city, barring none, and guarantee a saving to you of from $3.00 to $20.00.

DO NOT BE MISLED

By fake Interest Rates, Easy Payment Plans, etc. We do no misleading advertising and will forfeit $100.00 if our Rates are not as Cheap as the Cheapest, or for any Misrepresentation whatsoever.

We offer you every advantage given by any other loan company in the city.

We also make liberal Advances of Money to Salaried Employes, holding permanent positions, without the knowledge of friends or employers. Any transaction with us is strictly private and confidential.

INVESTIGATE AND BE CONVINCED.

Call, write or 'phone Court 1810.

PITTSBURGH CREDIT CO.

604-606 KEYSTONE BLDG.,
334 FOURTH AVE.

FOR
YOUR
TRIP.

When you are ready to take your vacation come and see us or telephone. We will let you have any amount from $10 to $500 without any trouble or annoying delay.

We have on hand a large sum of money just for that purpose, and will loan at special low rates to the going-away people.

DON'T DEPRIVE YOURSELF OF THE PLEASURE OF A SUMMER'S OUTING WHEN THE MONEY IS HERE FOR THE ASKING.

We loan on furniture, pianos, horses, wagons, or any good security. Don't do without the many summer necessities for the need of money. Come to us. We will help you.

Pay us back in easy
Weekly or monthly payments
To suit your income.

With our unlimited capital we can give the lowest rates and easiest terms.

Don't be fooled by any misleading payment loans. But deal with the people who do as they advertise.

SALARY LOANS TO RESPONSIBLE
SALARIED PEOPLE.
Information cheerfully given.
Call, write or 'phone.
HOME FINANCE CO.,
Bell 'phone 229 Cedar—417 Federal st.
We Are Not on the Corner.

MONEY TO LOAN.

OUR SPECIALTY IS TO PAY OFF LOANS OF HIGH RATE MONEY LENDERS.

CHEAP MONEY
FOR YOUR SUMMER VACATION.

WE HAVE MONEY
TO LOAN
ON HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,
PIANOS, HORSES, WAGONS, ETC.,
Anywhere in Allegheny County,
at the
LOWEST RATES EVER OFFERED.

We loan more money than any other concern on the same security and at much cheaper and easier rates than elsewhere.

YOU CAN GET THE CASH TODAY AND KEEP IT AS LONG OR SHORT A TIME AS YOU WISH. THE LOAN CAN BE PAID OFF IN EASY WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS YOUR CIRCUMSTANCES WILL PERMIT, THUS ENABLING YOU TO PAY WITHOUT INCONVENIENCE OR WORRY.

YOU WILL LIKE OUR RATES and terms. We charge for interest only.

$10 for 1 month,	5c;	for 6 mos.,	30c
$20 for 1 month,	10c;	for 6 mos.,	60c
$30 for 1 month,	15c;	for 6 mos.,	90c
$40 for 1 month,	20c;	for 6 mos.,	$1.20
$50 for 1 month,	25c;	for 6 mos.,	$1.50
$75 for 1 month,	40c;	for 6 mos.,	$2.40
$100 for 1 month,	50c;	for 6 mos.,	$3.00
$150 for 1 month,	75c;	for 6 mos.,	$4.50
$200 for 1 month,	$1.00;	for 6 mos.,	$6.00
$250 for 1 month,	$1.25;	for 6 mos.,	$7.50
$300 for 1 month,	$1.50;	for 6 mos.,	$9.00
$350 for 1 month,	$1.75;	for 6 mos.,	$10.50
$400 for 1 month,	$2.00;	for 6 mos.,	$12.00
$450 for 1 month,	$2.25;	for 6 mos.,	$13.50
$500 for 1 month,	$2.50;	for 6 mos.,	$15.00

LOANS MADE OUT IN EASY
PAYMENTS ANY TIME
FROM ONE MONTH
TO ONE YEAR.
LOAN MAY BE PAID BEFORE
DUE AND YOU WILL ONLY
BE CHARGED FOR THE
ACTUAL TIME YOU
HAVE THE
MONEY.

WE LOAN FOR THE INTEREST ONLY AND WE DO NOT WANT YOUR SECURITY, SO YOU NEED HAVE NO FEAR OF LOSING YOUR FURNITURE. EXTENSION GRANTED IN CASE OF SICKNESS. LOANS MADE TO SALARIED EMPLOYES ON PERSONAL NOTE WITHOUT SECURITY. WE EXTEND TO ALL A CORDIAL INVITATION TO CALL AT OUR OFFICE AND GET OUR TERMS. IT WILL COST NOTHING FOR PARTICULARS.

INFORMATION CHEERFULLY GIVEN.
ALL BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.
PRIVATE INTERVIEW ROOMS.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO ALL SUBURBAN CITIES IN ALLEGHENY COUNTY.

YOU CAN GET THE MONEY
WITHIN SIX HOURS
AFTER YOU APPLY
FOR IT.

IF YOU CANNOT CALL, FILL IN THIS BLANK AND MAIL TO US, AND OUR AGENT WILL CALL ON YOU.

WE DESIRE TO MAKE A LOAN OF .... PROVIDED YOUR TERMS ARE SATISFACTORY.

Name ....

Address ....

Married or single..............................

When to call...................................

ALLEGHENY LOAN & TRUST CO.,
408 FOURTH AVE.,
OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE,
PITTSBURGH, PA.
TAKE EASY STAIRWAY TO 2d FLOOR.
GIVE US A CALL.

NEGLECTED BILLS

Due before you went away on your vacation are now worrying you. You need clothes and shoes for the children starting to school. Everything comes at once, EVEN THE TAXES ARE DUE.

But Here Is a Remedy

DROP ALL WORRY, JOIN OUR DON'T WORRY CLUB AND PUT IN YOUR APPLICATION TODAY FOR WHATEVER MONEY YOU NEED, as our company is offering loans at such low rates that no one needing money can afford to borrow elsewhere, nor do they borrow elsewhere after they have had dealings with us, as THEY REALIZE THAT WE ARE INDEED THE PEOPLE'S BANK. Where in the city can you borrow on practically your word without an indorser from $10 to $500, and at such a low rate as we charge?

NOW IS A GOOD TIME TO LAY IN YOUR SUPPLY OF COAL, AS THE PRICE IS MUCH LOWER THAN IT WILL BE A MONTH FROM NOW.

All dealings with us are confidential. Our offices are well adapted for the transacting of all business in a quiet, confidential manner, and you need have no fear that you will meet your friends here. Although, no doubt, they do business with us, but our offices are so arranged as to prevent any publicity. If you owe any loan or furniture company see us regarding it, and we'll save you money, as you can see by the following rate table:

The payment on loan of

$10	is	$ .30
15	is	.55
20	is	.65
25	is	.80
30	is	1.00
40	is	1.20
50	is	1.40
60	is	1.60
75	is	2.40
100	is	2.25

Larger loans in proportion. Call, write, or phone.

NEW YORK LEASE & LOAN CO.

608-609 Park Building.
Tele. 976 Grant.
Cor. Fifth ave. and Smithfield st.,
PITTSBURGH, PA.

Money for Labor Day May Be Borrowed from Us At Six Per Cent

If you are going to celebrate Labor Day and need money to do so properly borrow it from us at 6 per cent, the lowest rate in Allegheny county. We accept as security

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY,

Silverware, Furs, Clothing, etc. Our fireproof vaults are protected from burglars by electricity.

Pledges may now be redeemed by our new easy-payment plan.

In Business Over 50 Years.

SIX PER CENT
MARKET STREET LOAN CO
Cor. Market St. and Third Ave.
CAPITAL $250,000.00

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE, Retail merchants and others without security; easy payments. Offices in 52 principal cities. D. H. TOLMAN, 712 Bijou Bldg., 631 Penn ave.

MILLS ARE BUSY IN MOST PLACES

Favorable Conditions Continue at Plants Under Control of Amalgamated Association.

WEEKLY REPORTS OF LODGES

The weekly reports of lodges of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers show a continuance of favorable conditions at the mills, several of which are undergoing repairs. The reports are as follows:

No. 1, Waynesburg, Waynesburg Forge Sheet and Tin mills. Boiling department, 4 knobbling fires worked four days. Bar and guide departments, sheet bar mill working, none idle. Sheet and jobbing department, 1 mill working; 1 idle; work all charcoal iron. Tin department, none working; 1 idle. Prospects not good.

No. 1, Pittsburgh, Kut & Co. Sheet and jobbing department, all mills idle. Prospects unknown.

No. 28, Allegheny, Pittsburgh Forge and Iron Company. Boiling department, two-thirds working; rest idle for want of puddlers. Bar and guide department, bar and guide mills working full time. Prospects good.

No. 16, Pittsburgh, Crescent Steel works. Twenty-two puddling furnaces all working. Prospects good.

No. 17, Connellsville, Pa., Humbert plant, American Sheet and Tin Plate Company. Tin department, 4 mills idle.

No. 12, Pittsburgh, Wayne iron works. Boiling department, 24 furnaces working double turn; idle half time; boilers scarce. Bar and guide department, bar mill working double turn; guide mill double turn. Sheet and jobbing department, plow mill working double turn. Prospects good.

No. 62, Kittanning, Kittanning Iron and Steel Company. Boiling department, 20 furnaces working; 12 idle; no standing turn men. Prospects good.

No. 54, Connellsville, Pa., Sligo Iron and Steel Company. Boiling department, working full. Bar and guide department, bar mill working double turn; guide mill double turn. Sheet and jobbing department, jobbing mill working double turn. Prospects good.

No. 3, Md., N. & G. Taylor Company, Cumberland, Md. Tin department, 7 mills working, 1 idle. Work here for heaters and heaters' helpers; steady men with cards; no bummers.

Lodge No. 31, McKees Rocks, Lockhart Iron and Steel Company. Boiling department, 32 furnaces working, 8 idle for want of puddlers. Bar and guide department, bar and guide mills working full double turn. Prospects good.

No. 2, Wheeling, W. Va., Wheeling Sheet and Iron Company. All idle.

No. 47, Cambridge, O., American Sheet and Tin Plate Company. Sheet and jobbing departments, three mills, 5, 6 and 7 started last Monday; 4 idle; they are still repairing what is called the old department, 1, 2, 3 and 4. It is a good deal of trouble to get repairs these congested times, as the shops and railroads are all busy.

No. 22, Piqua, O., American Sheet and Tin Plate Company. Boiling department, 7 furnaces working. Bar and guide department, sheet bar mill working. Sheet and jobbing department, 2 mills working; one idle; worked three days last week; all off last week. Prospects unknown.

No. 50, Columbus, O., Standard Chain Company. Boiling department, 6 furnaces working; none idle. Bar and guide department, bar and 10-inch mill working. Prospects good.

No. 1, Ky., Licking Rolling Mill Company, Covington, Ky. Boiling department, 7 furnaces working; none idle. Bar and guide department, 9-inch and 16-inch mills working; none idle. Sheet and jobbing department, all mills working. Prospects good.

No. 25, Middletown, O., American Rolling Mill Company. Bar department, one sheet bar mill working double turn. Sheet and jobbing department, 4 mills working; none idle. Plenty of standing turn men. Prospects good.

No. 11, New Albany, Ind., Ohio Falls Iron Company. Boiling department, 21 furnaces working; none idle; mill on all week double turn; scrap mill worked two days; idle four days on account of break in water pipe. Prospects good.

No. 7, Muncie, Ind., Republic Iron and Steel Company. All mills shut down, with no prospects whatever.

No. 1, Gas City, Ind., American Sheet and Tin Plate Company. Tin department, 4 mills idle. Prospects unknown.

No. 77, Fort Wayne, Ind., Fort Wayne Iron and Steel Company. Boiling department, 6 furnaces working; none idle. Plenty of standing turn men. Prospects good.

No. 14, Fort Wayne, Ind., Fort Wayne Iron and Steel Company. Boiling department, 6 furnaces working; none idle. Bar and guide department, 9-inch and 16-inch mills working; none idle. Prospects good.

No. 4, Muncie, Ind., American Rolling Mill Company. Boiling department, 7 mills worked all week but Monday. Prospects uncertain.

No. 1, Terre Haute, Ind., Kirkland Iron and Steel Company. Boiling department, 16 furnaces working; 1 idle, being changed from sand bottom to double cinder bottom swarth; 1 double on swarth; 1 sand bottom on three turns. Prospects apparently good.

No. 25, Muncie, Ind., American Sheet and Tin Plate Company. Sheet and jobbing department, 1 mill idle. Prospects none.

No. 44, Cleveland, O., Lake Erie Iron Works. Boiling department, 7 furnaces working double turn; 1 idle. Bar and guide department, 10-inch mill working; none idle; working all the time. Prospects good.

No. 2, Cleveland, O., Union Rolling Mill Company. Boiling department, 14 furnaces working, 7 scrappers, 4 swarthers, 4 puddlers; none idle. Bar and guide department, 3 mills working, 8-inch, 9-inch and bar mill. Prospects good.

No. 22, Canton, O., Carnahan Tin Plate and Sheet Company. Boiling department, forty knobbling furnaces working. Bar department, one bar mill working. Tin department, six mills working; some time lost on account of heat. Prospects good.

No. 30, Massillon, O., Corliss plant, Republic Iron and Steel Company. Boiling department, six furnaces working three scrap and three puddle furnaces worked three days; two idle. Bar and guide department, guide mill worked three days. Prospects unknown.

No. 1, Youngstown, O., Youngstown Iron, Sheet and Tube Company. Sheet and jobbing department, six mills working; none idle. Prospects fair.

No. 1, Detroit, Mich., Railway Steel Spring Company. Bar and guide department, consisting of one 9-inch and one 16-inch mill; both worked four double turns last week. Prospects fair.

No. 45, Toledo, O., Republic Iron and Steel Company. Boiling department, six double and one single furnace working; two doubles idle; four sand bottoms working three turns. Bar and guide department, 8, 10 and 16-inch mills working. Prospects unknown.

No. 22, Sharon, Pa., Sharon Steel Hoop Company. Bar and guide department, 8 and 9-inch mills working three turns; none idle. Prospects good.

No. 3, Youngstown, O., Mahoning Valley works, Republic Iron and Steel Company. Bar and guide department, all mills on last week excepting plate mill. Prospects good.

No. 45, Youngstown, O., Youngstown Iron and Steel Roofing Company. Sheet and jobbing department, five mills on as usual; none idle. Classified as follows: No. 1, 24-inch; No. 2, 26-inch; No. 3, always a 44-inch, mill No. 4, a 24-inch, and No. 5, an average mill, is 24-inch. Plenty of standing turn men. The company makes a good quality of sheets and the prospects are good.

No. 5, Sharon, Pa., Wilkes Rolling Mill Company. Boiling department, 4 double furnaces, 1 sand bottom and 1 sheet bar mill working. Plenty of men. Sheet and jobbing department, 2 mills idle. Prospects unknown.

No. 12, The American Tin Plate Company, South Sharon, Pa. Tin department, none working; still repairing plant. Prospects unknown.

No. 3, New Castle, Pa., Shenango plant, American Sheet and Tin Plate Company. Tin department, 20 mills idle. Prospects unknown.

No. 2, New Castle, Pa., Greer plant of American Sheet and Tin Plate Company. Tin department, 25 mills on in full by the 18th of August. Prospects good.

No. 4, St. Louis, Mo., National Enameling and Stamping Company. Sheet and jobbing department, 1 mill worked two days; four days idle. Tin department, 5 mills worked two days; idle four days. All mills shut down until September 1. Prospects unknown.

No. 18, East St. Louis, Ill., Republic Iron and Steel Company, Tudor works. Bar and guide department, 8-inch, 9-inch, 12-inch, 11-inch and continuous guide mills working. Prospects good.

No. 5, Ill., Tudor plant of the Republic Iron and Steel Company, East St. Louis, Ill. Boiling department, 11 furnaces working. Prospects good.

No. 3, Sheffield Rolling Mill Company, Sheffield, Ala. Boiling department, 2 double and one single furnace working; 2 idle. Bar and guide department, guide and 10-inch mill working 3 turns single turn. Hoop mill worked six days. Prospects fair.

No. 19, Mattoon, Ill., Helmbacher Forge and Iron Company. Boiling department, all furnaces working; none idle; closed down August 11 for repairs. Bar and guide department, guide mill working; bar mill closed down August 1; entire plant closed down for repairs August 12. Prospects appear good.

No. 12, Columbia, Pa., Susquehanna Iron and Steel Company. Boiling department, 4 double, 6 single furnaces working; worked full; one double idle for repairs. Bar and guide department, 3, 18, 12, 9 and 8-inch mills all worked full. Prospects good.

No. 29, Lebanon, Pa., West End Rolling Mill Company. Boiling department, 4 furnaces working; none idle. Plenty of standing turn men. Bar and guide departments, 8-inch mill worked 3 turns. Prospects bright.

No. 20, Reading, Pa., Reading Iron Company. Boiling department, 14 furnaces working; none idle; very short of helpers; bring card. Sheet and jobbing department, all mills working. Prospects good.

No. 8, Danville, Pa., Reading Iron Company. Boiling department, 12 boiling and 3 scrap furnaces working. Bar and guide department, 12-inch mill working; 16-inch mill working four days. Sheet and jobbing department, skelp mill idle. Prospects fair.

No. 24, Scranton, Pa., Scranton Bolt and Nut Company. Boiling department, 4 furnaces working full time. Bar and guide department, guide mill working full time. Prospects good.

No. 21, Milton, Pa. Boiling department, old mill, 7 single furnaces working, 1 boiling and 1 scrapping, double turn; bar and guide mill working double turn. The nail mill will start its puddle department double turn this coming week; 5 doubles and 2 singles, boiling.

No. 44, Berwick, Pa., American Car and Foundry Company. Boiling department, 4 furnaces working; 4 knobbling. Bar and guide department, 8, 12 and 18-inch mills working. Prospects good.

CALL FOR CONVENTION.

Eighth Annual Meeting of International Building Trades Council to Be Held Next Month.

H. W. Steinbiss, general secretary-treasurer of the International Building Trades council, with headquarters at St. Louis, has sent out the call for the eighth annual convention. It will be held at Denver, Col., and will open on Monday, September 11. In the circular issued he says:

Never before in the history of the labor movement has there been more cause for uniting action of unions composing the building industry than today, when the National Citizens' alliance and the Employers' association are using every means at their command to divide the building trades and disrupt organizations of labor. The unfortunate promotion of the National Structural Building Trades alliance as a dual organization to the International Building Trades council but adds to the chaos in the building industry, and is to be deplored.

There can be no possible excuse for an additional general body in the building industry. The International Building Trades council, organized successfully since 1897, has stood the test of time and proved successful under the most trying ordeals and oppositions. It is safe to say: If its system and management are not satisfactory to all; if improvements are thought by some to be necessary, surely the best and only way to bring about reform would be for those who find fault on the outside to join it and bring about reformation from within, instead of promoting another organization for the same object on different lines that can never be successful except in causing friction and disrupting the solidarity of the building trades.

For the sake of harmony and united action in the building trades your co-operation is most urgently requested by our organizing building trades councils [illegible] a charter and be represented at our convention. The charter fee is $5, the per capita tax 1½ cents per month for every member of affiliated unions. Three or more building trades unions can obtain a charter.

MONEY TO LOAN.

AN OPEN DOOR

Is bad in the winter time, but
AN OPEN SAFE IS IT.

You have the combination of ours—Come and open it yourself.

We make Loans on

FURNITURE,
PIANOS,
HORSES,
WAGONS,
and any good chattel security.
All goods remain in your possession.

YOU MAKE THE TERMS—
WE ACCEPT THEM.

We are in the business to stay, and have established a Legitimate, Clean and Honest System of PRICES and TERMS by which the laboring man as well as the large business man can secure a loan in a PRIVATE MANNER at a reasonable or small cost. See the following table of rates:

The small sum of 5 cents per day paid weekly or monthly pays a Loan of $10.00.

The small sum of 12 cents per day paid weekly or monthly pays a Loan of $25.00.

The small sum of 15 cents per day paid weekly or monthly pays a Loan of $50.00.

The small sum of 25 cents per day paid weekly or monthly pays a Loan of $100.00.

Call, write or phone.

UNION LOAN AND DEPOSIT CO.

Room 4, Gray Building,
Cor. Federal St. and Stockton Ave.,
ALLEGHENY, PA.
Telephone 1849 Cedar.

LOANS made on HOUSEHOLD GOODS
A QUICK LOAN IS OFTEN A
NECESSITY.
THE
GREATER PITTSBURGH LOAN
COMPANY,
406 SMITHFIELD ST.

We loan money on Household Goods,
Pianos, Horses and Wagons.
Strictly Confidential
Easy Payments.
Cheapest rates in the city.

We charge nothing for papers, nor do we charge anything in advance, but give you the full amount asked for. To BE PAID IN SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS. LOANS MADE UPON ONE HOUR'S NOTICE. If you owe another loan company and want more money, call on us without delay and we will pay it for you and advance YOU ANY AMOUNT YOU WANT.

Call or write and get our rates if you WANT MONEY CHEAP AND QUICK.

THE PITTSBURGH LOAN COMPANY.
THE PITTSBURGH LOAN COMPANY.
406 SMITHFIELD STREET.
406 SMITHFIELD STREET.
Second floor front.

ANYBODY KNOWS what can be done with money, but do you know how easy it is to get? Just show us your
DIAMONDS, WATCH OR JEWELRY
and we'll loan you what you want at

6%—SIX PER CENT—6%
(No Extra Charges)

LOUIS DeROY & BROS.,
643 SMITHFIELD ST., NEAR SEVENTH AV.
FIFTY-THREE YEARS IN BUSINESS.

MONEY TO LOAN—In sums to suit on household furniture, pianos, etc., without removal; also on good collateral security; easy payments; confidential.
J. Q. H. SMITH, 425 Fourth ave.

DANCING ACADEMIES.

McDOUGALL'S, Craig and Forbes, Pittsburgh; 17 Federal st., Allegheny. Ten lessons, $5. Six private, $5. Afternoon and evenings. Open all summer—electric fans.

A BARGAIN AT $13,500

Fine House Built for Owner

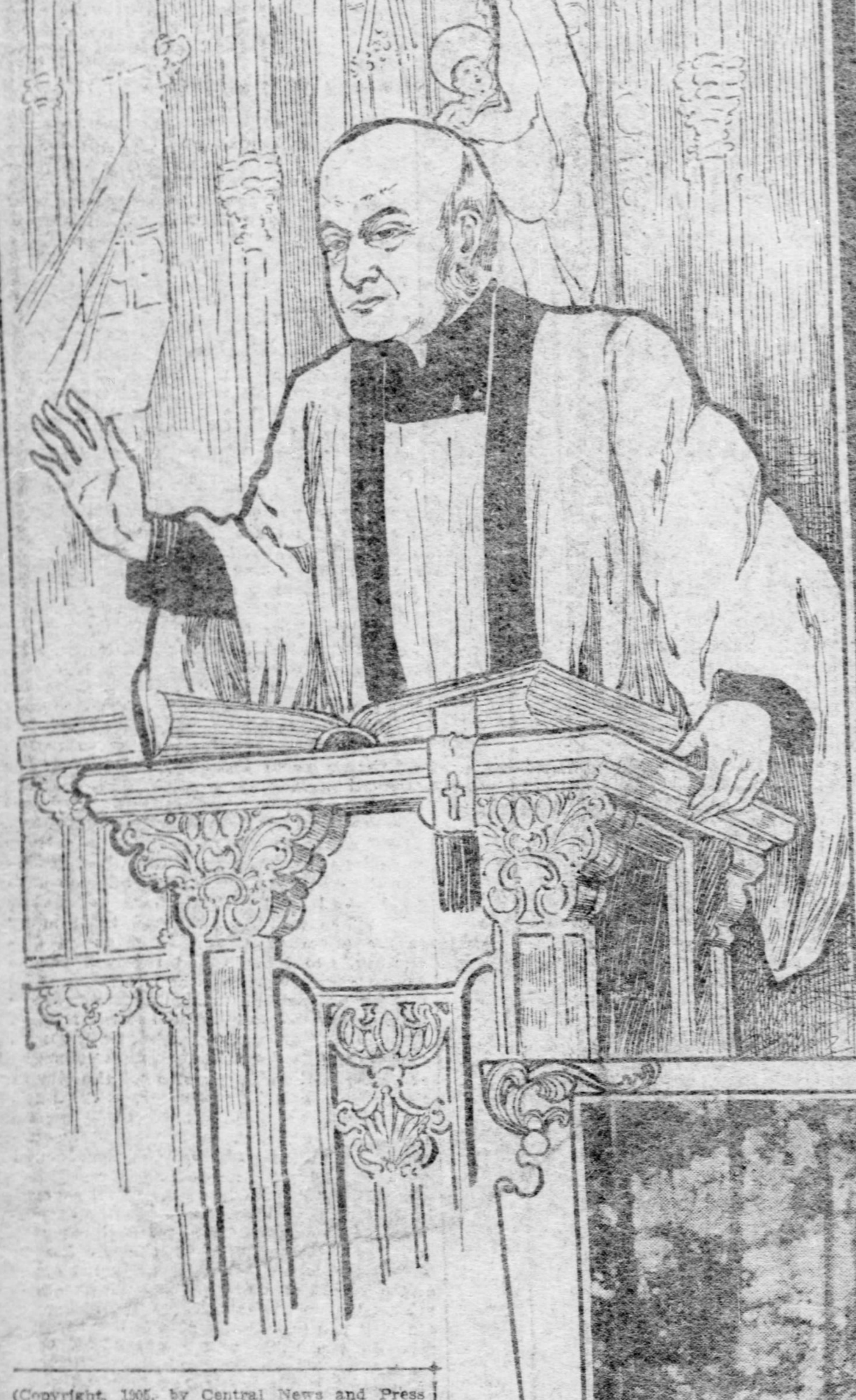
We offer for sale a handsome brick residence of 11 rooms in good East End location; built for owner one year ago; hardwood floors and finish throughout; everything modern and high grade; two tiled baths; lot 50x150 feet. 4½ per cent. mortgage of $7,500 on property.

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.
311 Fourth Ave.

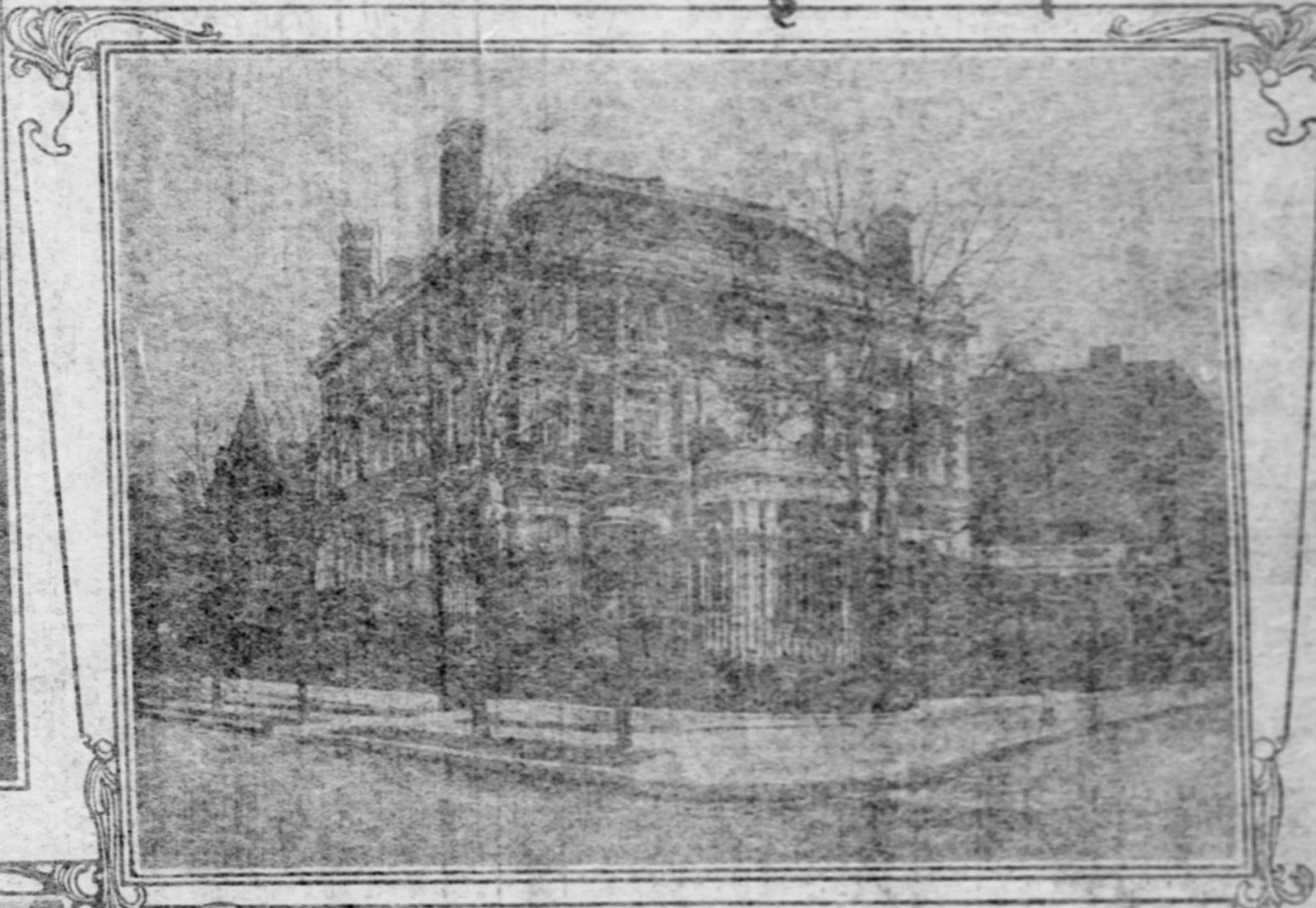
HUMOR — The Pittsburgh Gazette. — **FICTION**

SEVENTH SECTION. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 20, 1905. FOUR PAGES.

Bishop Potter's Warning to the American People



Bishop Potter



Bishop Potter's Home on River Side

Bishop Potter's home in the Adirondacks

Bishop Potter at the age of 20

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As the acknowledged head of the Protestant Episcopal church in this country, and as a foremost authority on the giant problems of capital and labor—with their uses and many abuses—as well as the even more absorbing questions of marriage and divorce, as dominated by the almighty dollar—a problem recently declared by President Charles Cuthbert Hall of the Union Theological seminary of New York to be a vital factor in the alarming deterioration of the moral standard of American life—Bishop Henry Codman Potter, on the eve of his annual vacation abroad, declared, in a remarkable interview, that the American people, in their love of display and luxuries, coupled with the natural disposition to make life more ornate and less rugged than the laws of health demand, was rapidly paving the way for national dishonor.

Rugged himself in mind and body, and bearing his 68 years as lightly as a man in the prime of life, his warning and admonition have behind them the force of one of the most powerful personalities in this country.

Bishop Potter was seen in his handsome home at Eighty-ninth street and Riverside drive, into which he moved some months ago, when he married the charming wealthy widow of the late Alfred Corning Clark. Seated in his book-lined study overlooking the Hudson and the Palisades, and surrounded by testimonials of his labors in many fields, the distinguished churchman sounded his warning to America in clarion tones.

Skillfully as a surgeon with mental and moral scalpel he dissected the body politic of both this city and country, lopping off a limb here and applying an advisory poultice there, as he took up consecutively the following vital and timely questions:

Is the moral standard of American life deteriorating?

Is divorce growing so prevalent as to be a dangerous menace to the welfare of the nation?

Is marriage for money a minor or major evil in American life?

Will women ever be desirable factors in public life, and is public life, or shoulder-to-shoulder competition with men, robbing womanhood of its greatest charm and sacredness?

Is there really any danger of racial suicide in this country? If so, what are the primary causes?

Are there any seeds of revolution in the war between capital and labor and when will the harvest be reaped?

And is immense wealth a curse or a blessing?

That Bishop Potter is perhaps better able to answer these vital questions wisely and impartially than any other man in American life may be inferred not only from his scholarly equipment, but from his wide experience extending over 40 years as rector of Grace church in this city, as bishop of New York, as head of a great labor arbitration committee and as a profound student of the great social and political questions of the day. Perhaps his most enduring monument is the cathedral of St. John the Divine, now building in this city. Its vastness may be conjectured in that the huge pile on Washington Heights will not be completed for another generation.

Bishop Potter's Career.

Bishop Potter was born in Schenectady in 1836. His father was then president of Union college, and later became bishop of Pennsylvania. Henry C. Potter studied at the Episcopal Academy at Philadelphia until ill-health drove him into commercial life. This proving incompatible with his temperament, the future bishop prepared for his life work at a Virginia institution of theology. His first important call was to Trinity parish in Boston, where the forcefulness of his sermons and his tremendous mental ability soon earned him promotion. This came in his transfer to the metropolis, where, in 1883, he was made bishop coadjutor of New York. Upon the death of his uncle, Bishop Horatio Potter, four years later, he was vested with full episcopal honors.

Bishop Potter has achieved prominence not only in the prelacy and in literature, but also in the great movements for the betterment of the social conditions of the people. He is a keen observer and commentor upon current events. Soon after his ordination he married Miss Eliza R. Jacob, who died in 1901, leaving one son and five daughters.

As a sequel to his co-operation with the widow of Alfred Corning Clark in her vast charitable enterprises their marriage was solemnized some months ago—a marriage as it has been said of mind and millions.

Never before has Bishop Potter expressed himself so fully and comprehensively upon such a wide range of absorbing problems. Praising where praise is due and denouncing where, as he declared, there is need for American men and women to take warning, his voice is a ringing bugle call on the eve of the approaching presidential campaign.

BY BISHOP HENRY C. POTTER.

I have been asked to discuss some of the gravest and most opportune problems which now confront the American people—problems dealing with the welfare of the people at large, with the sacredness of the home and family, and with the happiness of men and women as individuals. It is impossible to deal with such a wide and important range of subjects at this time and in this manner, except in the most cursory way.

But in discussing the pitfalls and dangers assailing us as a people, one cannot overlook the love of display, the craving for luxuries, the widespread disposition to make life more ornate and less rugged, more smooth and less satisfied than when the foundations of this country were laid. Explain as you choose that the austereness of the fathers have provoked the luxury of the children; appear to the age as placing greater luxury within easy range of a greater number—the fact remains that on the whole our habits are not simple, our training is not frugal, and our social customs are not plain nor inexpensive. This national love of luxury is terribly enervating. We need not go back to Rome to see that national luxury paved the way for national dishonor. France discovered it in the reign of the Louises. England experienced it in the time of Charles. Costliness of living and unlimited personal indulgence mean enfeebled manhood and decaying intelligence.

Decay of Honor and Honesty.

But in our case it means something more and worse. It means the growth of a relaxed sense of individual honor and common honesty. It means a disposition that will have luxuries by paying for them if it can, but which will have them at any cost.

Is there any degradation more abject, any slavery more absolute than they are now sure to involve? Every now and then the community stands aghast at some vast system of pillage or some tragedy of horror in which a poor wretch, rather than face his creditors, drowns himself or blows out his brains. A dozen of his friends, hastily gathered and as hastily dismissed, register their verdict of suicide, occasioned by financial difficulties, and the story is soon forgotten.

I am called to treat scores of people with shattered brains and nerves, but they are not the fruits of overwork. The most fruitful sources of physical derangement and mental and nervous disorders in America today are pecuniary embarrassments and family dissensions.

The Home Against Itself.

Far oftener than we imagine those two things lie close together. A father, crowded beyond endurance by the strain to maintain a scale of living, long ago pitched too high; a mother, consciously degraded by the petty invasions and domestic dishonesty that draws money from wages or marketing and spends it for dress; the sons and daughters taught prodigality by example and upbraided for it in speech—what can be done in such a home or family save mutual recrimination and personal alienation? How can love reign in a household where mutual confidence and mutual sacrifices, where the traits that inspire respect and kindle affection are equally and utterly wanting?

Where shall we look for a corrective? I answer in a higher ideal of the true wealth and welfare of the nation. Nothing in our day covers so many faults as money. Neither the joy of birth nor the tragedy of death are separated from a query as to how much shall be inherited or bequeathed.

While we scorn the French marriage of convenience in name, we hallow and observe it most religiously in fact. Poverty, if not a disgrace, is somehow accounted an impertinence, and the vulgarities of ostentatious display are pardonable and even admirable in precise proportions to the size of the fortune that sustains them.

Love is not for sale, and that mysterious sentiment which must be won and deserved—not purchased—never goes along with the jointure nor can be made over with transfers of real estate. One of the greatest tragedies in modern life is the desperate effort to put heart in such transactions and so ennoble a bargain with an emotion.

And women? Do we not know that there are thousands of them to whom a home is as impossible a thing as a castle in Spain? Do we not know that there are thousands of them who have no human beings but themselves to depend upon? Especially on this eastern sea coast women are redundant. I have no sympathy with a radicalism of female reform, but something must be done. Our American women, thank God, have never recruited the ranks of that dismal colony on the borders of Salt Lake, which, though American in name, is really foreign in the emigration that has peopled it. What is needed is that the sphere of woman be so widened that whatever work she can do modestly she shall be permitted and encouraged to attempt.

As for our mothers, it is certainly regrettable that American women of a certain prominent class are opposed to large families. Formerly the best women and men of the young republic came from large families. It was the association of large families of children with each other, the doing for each other and their mutual bits of self-denial that made the men of stronger character and the women of noble domestic lives of other generations.

I am asked if the women of this country, in my opinion, have too much independence. Our American women have their autonomy more largely than women of any other country in the world. English women come next in point of liberty—personal freedom. In France they have less independence, and when one reaches Italy he finds the freedom of women there even more curtailed.

The Peril of Divorce.

It is at once needful and needless to point out the danger of the divorce habit which is assailing us. As in the disagreements between capital and labor the differences between husband and wife can, in a great majority of cases, be settled outside the court of last resort. A little more patience and consideration shown each other will largely eliminate this great and growing danger to American progress and welfare of a nation.

Taking up the relation of the citizens to the industrial situation, this matter of arraying class against mass is of exceptional interest just now, not only because such differences become acute in the warmer rather than the colder seasons, but because we are on the eve of a national election. This sullen class hatred which is quite as acute here under our democratic or republican form of government as in the middle ages, constitutes a menace not only to the relations which bind together certain industrial interests, but our whole social fabric.

There is much to be said on both sides. Christ did not denounce wealth any more than he denounced pauperism. He did not abhor money—he used it. He did not abhor the company of rich men—he sought it. What he denounced was the love of wealth, the lust of riches, the vulgar snobbishness that chose exclusively the fellowship or the ways of rich men—greed and luxury and self-indulgence. But it is quite another question when we have to do with that class of capitalists whose manipulations of values have essentially no quality that is different from the legerdemain of the card sharper. Their directorial chicanery in connection with great corporations is one of the deepest stains on our commercial honor.

Those Whom the Honest Would Avoid.

These are the capitalists with whom honest men can hold no intercourse: (a) Managers and directors, who, by manipulation of the stock market in collusion with others, artificially depress values to the loss of fellow investors. (b) Managers and directors of vast corporations who withhold regular reports for their own personal advantage. (c) Managers and directors who employ intricate and obscure systems of bookkeeping which mislead or deceive.

By such methods as these, great fortunes have been made which do not honestly belong to their possessors.

As certainly as the tendency of the age is to combine or focus interests in the field of capital, there will and must be a similar movement among the people at large. The trade union has come to stay, and it is a tremendous force which must be reckoned with in a sane, careful and respectful way. The man who does not wish to join a union must not be forced to, but neither must the man who is a unionist be compelled to forego his union while the employer is at liberty to join a trust.

PLAGUE PANICS

Their Tendency to Result in Strange Delusions.

BY FELIX L. OSWALD.

The Traveler Burton mentions a tribe of Kaffirs who went bird-hunting to abate an epidemic. A flock of long-tailed birds—a species of African magpies, had been chattering about their village, and the natives had no doubt that the incantations of the winged wizards had resulted in fevers and grievous bowel complaints.

The same tendency to bugbear sensations manifests itself in all plague panics, like our present yellow fever fit. The rabble of pagan Rome accused the Christians of having spread the germs of pestilence, and during the excitement of the black death mobs fell upon the Hebrews of many cities and slew them as the enemies of the human race. The specification of their indictments varied in details, but agreed in the conclusion that the epidemic must have been caused by a conspiracy of malcontents. In Mayence alone 8,000 men, women and children of the suspected pariahs were slain in one day, and 1,500 more during a week's search in the cellars and lumber rooms of the Jewish ghetto. A formal investigation followed, and the archives of the old imperial town still preserve the strange document known as the "Proof of the Plague Plot." A letter, alleged to have been addressed by the "Rabbi of Cordub," (Cordova, Spain) to the synagogue of Mayence, announces a consignment of pestilence poison, and instructs the recipients to scatter the seeds of death in public wells during the night, "following the first appearance of the crescent, the symbol of our faith." It was in vain that Hebrew scholars pointed out the gross absurdity of the impeachment. "The letter," written in a barbarous style of Latin, they said, could never be imputed to an educated Israelite, who would have addressed his brethren in Hebrew. And the Jews of Spain, they informed the lawyer of the prosecution, had not mixed their creed with Mussulman doctrines, and did not recognize the crescent as a sacred symbol. The case was prejudged, and the trial, frequently interrupted by the whoops of the mob, resulted in additional massacres.

How the Kurds Do It.

The Kurds do not trouble themselves with legal debates in such cases. Smallpox, plagues and cholera are all credited to be plots of the prowling Armenians. Pedlers, as the chief suspects, are robbed and slain whenever discoverable. Something or other in their assortment of notions is apt to be connected with the proximate cause of the affliction. A package of insect powder, perhaps, or an almanac with its strange illustrations and hieroglyphics. But, even in the absence of such proofs, a verdict of guilt is carried by acclamation, and a couple of border villages are destroyed on general principles.

The native population of East Indian cities violently resists the reforms of the British health police. Misbelievers, they say, cannot avert the wrath of Siva, and, moreover, experience has proved that under the rule of the foreigner epidemics have become more deadly. That strange fact cannot be denied, but has been explained as follows: Law and order, together with the establishment of factories, have greatly increased the population of several harbor towns; a multitude of more or less unsuccessful employment seekers (always 200 applicants for one vacancy, says the Bombay Gazette), crowds the slums, and the climate does the rest. But the Hindoos explain the coincidence in a way of their own. British conquests, followed by contagion; all we can do about it is to lie down and die, unless we can bar our streets against Caucasian invaders.

It is a proof that precludes arguments. Comet of 1452 followed by the downfall of the Byzanthine empire. Comet of 1812 preceding the horror of the Russian campaign. Can monarchs be blamed if the appearance of these "swords of fire, flaming in the sky," fills them with fear of coming change?

One Hindoo sage noticed that the British census-takers break loose every tenth year, and that choleras, likewise, have an indisputable habit of becoming epidemic at ten year intervals. He had statistics on his side, but forgot to mention the decimal period of the great pilgrimage to Hurdvar, on the upper Ganges, where hundreds of thousands drink the water of the same holy ponds they have used for bathing. Three baths a day, then fill your water-jug after falling three times on your face. Result: Thrice aggravated malaria and a crop of fever microbes that kill about three hundred thousand out of a million pilgrims. No quinine avails; the best plan would be removal of the cause, and the natives would like to get a whack at those census agents.

The Chinese View of It.

The Chinese rustics go further and accuse foreigners of deliberately manufacturing plagues in their medical laboratories. "What are they doing in there?" a Chinese interpreter asked a native teacher who was watching a mission drug shop with frowns of dismay.

"Oh, I know," he muttered, "but we can't stop them, so what's the use."

"What is it, anyhow?"

"Mixing spiders and toads and the brains of murdered children. Then dry it and scatter the powder; try kill us all."

Yellow fever has been attributed to stagnant water, to watermelons and stale bananas; but where has the New Orleans board of health got hold of its gnat theory? The plain fact seems to be that insect plagues of all sorts help to disseminate the germs of the disease, but can never originate it. Fleas, chinches and sting-flies all co-operate in the work of distributing the seeds of contagion, but their total exclusion and double barriers of effective gnat-screens will not prevent the atmospheric transmission of microbes. The germs of the plague have been imported with cotton bales and imperfectly fumigated mail bags. There is a fairly well authenticated story about a vindictive Arab who risked his life to crawl under an enemy's tent and cover his couch with a pestilence-infected mantle. Baker Pasha mentions a slave ship abandoned to its fate after the outbreak of a smallpox epidemic and avenging the outrage when a change of wind carried the effluvia to the other bank of the Nile.

Mosquitoes would have to be acquitted, in such cases, and could ask a "change of venue" to hundreds and thousands of coast hamlets where billions of their relations have never caused anything worse than an epidemic of profanity.

Brigades of volunteers patrol the suburbs of the great Delta city, filling up ditches, covering cisterns and disinfecting pools—undoubtedly with the result of mitigating malaria; but, in reply to inquiries, they will state that they are "gunning for gnats."

It takes faith to attest anything like an appreciable abatement of the insect plague, and, indeed, who can bar out the infinite mosquito clouds that drift in, like a gray mist, every evening from the Gehenna of the Calcasieu swamps, from the lagoons and far-stretching reed meadows of Lake Pontchartrain? One might as well try to fight a blizzard with a snowflake catcher.

Yellow fever is never caused by malaria alone, but according to the verdict of a competent observer, depends upon the co-operation of three factors: swamps, swill and swelter-heat. North of the 40th parallel summer heat is ineffective; at a distance from slum towns giant swamps fester in vain. And even in the heart of the tropics coast towns could be made fever proof by refrigeration—by cooling dwellings in summer at least half as carefully as we now heat them in winter.

But the panic-stricken natives of such cities prefer to "go gunning for gnats."

The best one can say for the mosquito crusade is that we have entered an era of slightly more plausible bugbears. As to the awful genesis of fever microbes we may be still in the dark; but the advance from night hags to nocturnal insects is a step in the right direction.

Origin of the State-Room.

According to Representative Aldrich of Alabama the origin of the term "state-room" was on this wise:

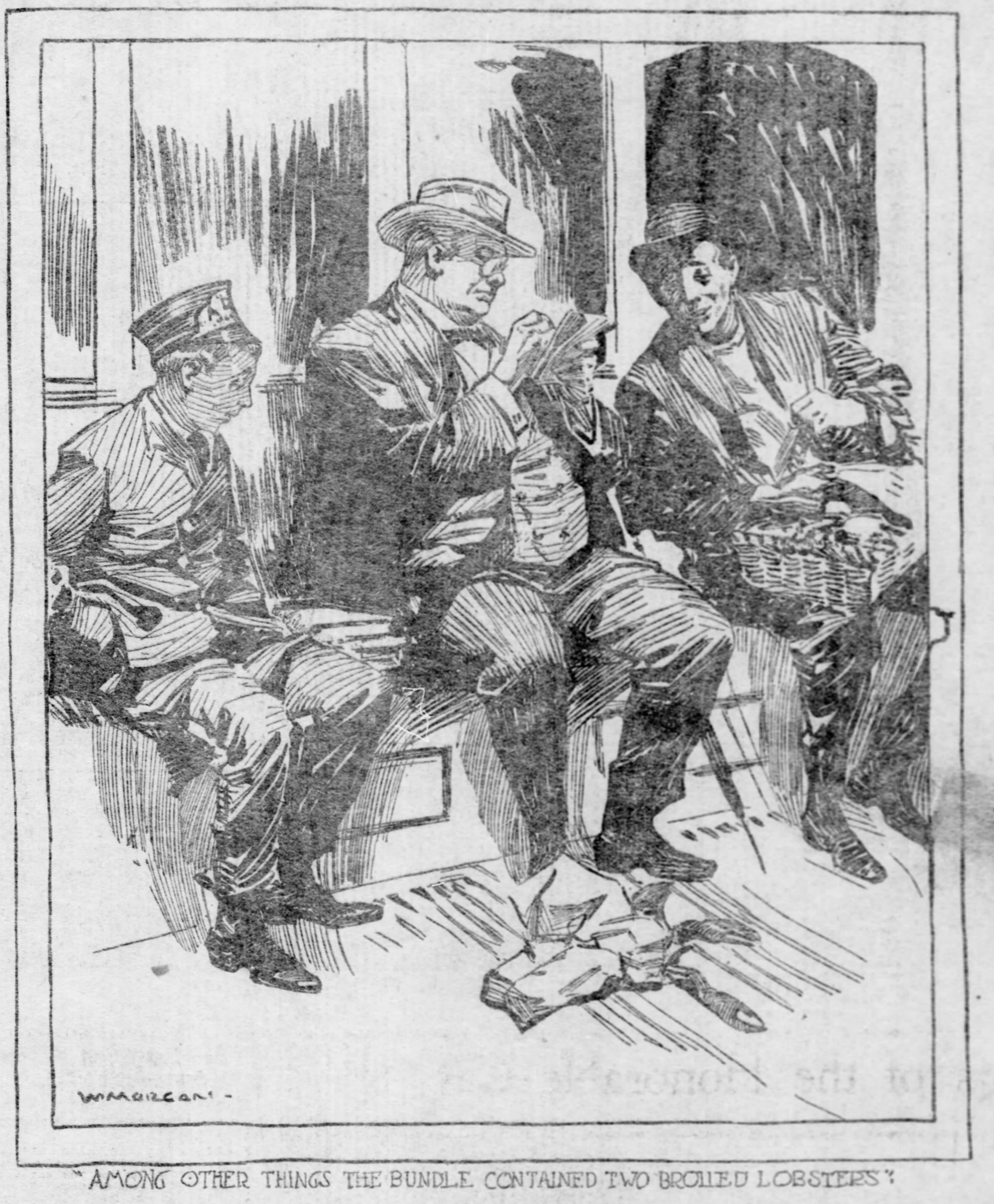
"Down in Louisiana is the thriving city of Shreveport. The man after whom the city was named was old Captain Shreve, who used to run some of the finest craft that ever carried the traveling public up and down the Mississippi river. Captain Shreve was a progressive sort of old fellow, and he believed in giving the passengers the best possible appointments; and his boats were the most luxurious that were ever piloted on that famous water thoroughfare. There used to be ordinary bunks on the line, the crudest kind of berths. Shreve made up his mind that something better was demanded, and that the more luxurious that night travel was made the more traffic there would be on his liners. So he had a number of rooms built on his boats for night travelers. Then the idea suggested itself to him that instead of numbering the rooms he would give each of them a name. This was done forthwith. He was a patriotic soul, and he named the rooms after the great commonwealths through which the Father of Waters traveled. There, for instance, was the Mississippi room, the Arkansas room, the Louisiana room, the Missouri room, and so on down the list of states. In booking these names for passengers he called them 'state-rooms,' hence the now universal expression."—Mariner's Advocate.

Drawing the Moral.

The triumph of Japan is taken in various ways by a complicated universe. We prefer to observe it in the first place for what it teaches of value to ourselves. The American bill for alcoholic drinks during a single year is estimated in dollars alone at a billion and a quarter. What it is in consequences who shall estimate? Japan drinks with the moderation which she exhibits in every phase of life. Her people so far care less for show, for personal conspicuousness than they do for ends of general worth. Mr. Roosevelt, it seems to us, makes too much noise about the fighting-ship aspect of the war. The Japanese were worried for months by the fewness of their battleships, but in the end they won, not by numbers, but by morality—by sacrifice, devotion, courage and intelligence. They did not win by talk and bluster either. They have shown, in peace and war, calm, fair-mindedness, a predominating taste, a hostility to mere noise and thunder, an ability to be quiet and mind their business, whether that business be domestic labor or deadly war. To be sure of the quality of our sailors, of disinterestedness of promotions, the honesty of contracts, the subordination of personal gain and ambition—all that is more important than the tonnage of our fleet. It is not so much the number of torpedo boats or battleships as it is the way they will be managed in emergency.—Collier's Weekly.

THE MESSENGER BOY AND THE PROF.

BY E. W. TOWNSEND.



"AMONG OTHER THINGS THE BUNDLE CONTAINED TWO BROILED LOBSTERS."

PROFESSOR COBDEN PEARLEY sat among a rather light scattering of passengers in a Broadway car, the picture of serene diligence. His unattached belongings would have been enough to nervously occupy the mind and hands of a man of less calm temper, being an umbrella, a pair of gloves, a package of papers and magazines and a bundle of considerable size and mystery which might have remained on the Professor's lap if he had had more of a lap to act as a shelf. It was this large bundle which had an important part in bringing about the memorable acquaintance between the Professor and A. D. T. Messenger Number Blank. Having deposited his gloves and umbrella on the seat to his right, the package of papers and magazines on the seat to his left, and the bundle of peculiar construction where a less ample belt line would have left more space for it, the Professor, in a business-like manner, took out a memorandum book and pencil and began entering data which had been filed temporarily in his mind. Five several times while he was so employed, the bundle slipped from his lap to the floor of the car, each time the A. D. T. Number Blank picked it up and replaced it on its too meager shelf, each time the Professor lowered his head to look at the messenger over the tops of his glasses, and each time thanked thim with a smile and nod of frank amiability, which added to the keen interest with which the messenger watched for the slow but certain return of the bundle to the floor. It was the circumstance that the messenger's hat lightly and jauntily reposed so far back on his head that none but the angels could see its silver numbering, which accounted for the early entry in the note book referring to him as has been indicated—"A. D. T. Messenger, Number Blank."

At a cross street in the Forties a man boarded the car carrying a basket neatly covered with a clean towel, and when he had returned a friendly wink from the A. D. T. blank, he removed a corner of the towel, disclosed a stock of broiled crabs, and asked the few passengers, pleasantly and impersonally, "Sea food? Crabs? Sea food?"

At that moment the Professor's bundle again obeyed the law of gravity and in its solid bump on the floor the much tried wrappings gave way enough to disclose that among other things the bundle contained two broiled lobsters. This disclosure caused a general smile, to which the professor responded with beaming glances, not knowing, however, the precise cause of the peculiar interest taken in the bundle until the pedler, fixing a personal glance on the Professor, repeated his offer of sea food. Thereupon the professor laughed with such honest cheeriness that most of the smiles became laughs. Then he rearranged his bundle and replied. "No, I thank you. You see that I am supplied."

A young man who seemed to have been busying himself during the hour or so since the theaters closed in a fashion which should have added to instead of taken from his gaiety now entered the car, and was about to seat himself deliberately when a lurch sent him to the floor, where he was quite content to remain, but was helped to the seat by the pedler, who then addressed him: "Sea food? Crabs? Sea food?"

"How much?" the young man asked after a solemn pause.

"Twenty-five cents each," responded the pedler, taking one of the crabs from the basket and deftly wrapped it in a piece of paper. The young man gave the pedler a dollar bill for his purchase, which he deposited in his silk hat, and then for the first time smiled. The snugness of the package of sea food in the hat seemed to impress him pleasantly. By this time Professor Pearly had stopped writing notes and was storing up more, for he watched the sea food man closely. The pedler kissed the dollar bill and winked at the messenger as he slipped the bill into the neck of his open and collarless shirt. Then he produced three 25-cent pieces, showed them to the young man and seemed to slip them into his outstretched palm. To the astonishment and indignation of the Professor only one of the pieces of silver actually passed from hand to hand, the pedler retaining two of them, which presently he restored to his pocket. The young man fell asleep after gravely requesting the conductor to call him in time for the races, for he expected to be queen of the May. Professor Pearley's face crimsoned with many emotions. He had seen robbery committed by a man who a moment before had excited his pity; he saw that more than one other passenger had seen the robbery, but, to his amazement, looked upon it as an amusing trick. The robber himself now brought his eyes to bear upon the Professor for the second time, and dared to wink as he asked, "Sea food, boss?"

Horror, amazement, rage, these were the emotions which kept the good man silent, although he struggled to speak. The pedler saw and understood, for with a look of bewilderment that any one should disapprove of his cleverness he quickly slipped from the car without waiting for it to stop. This action brought the Professor to his feet, and with a shout of "Stop thief!" he, too, jumped to the pavement. He was less skilled in sudden exits than was the pedler and fell, his unattached belongings scattered, and his pain turned to wrath as some passengers on the rear platform shouted back irrelevant pleasantries. Close following the Professor came the messenger, light and sure of foot, and he helped the Professor to his feet, gathering his belongings and kept up such a chatter that it was a minute or more before the Professor could exclaim, "Where is the thief? We must inform the police!"

"What's doing, bo?" inquired the messenger as one who would calm an agitated mind. "Would you have the sea food man pinched?"

"Pinched?"

"Copped."

"Copped?"

"Oh, chee, what's de woid?" exclaimed the messenger in nervous search for such prosy language as natives of the hinterland understand. "Arrested? Do you want de poor felly arrested?"

"Young man," responded the Professor, "whether or not I want him arrested does not enter into the problem here presented. It is a question of duty, not inclination."

"Chee!" cried the messenger, "dat's hard langudge to use again de poor mug. Why put it on him so strong as dat?"

"Because, otherwise I become an accessory after the fact!" declared the Professor.

"My, my, but dose is awful woids to trun at de poor sea food man," the messenger declared.

"I, myself," continued the Professor, "would thus become subject to criminal indictment and prosecution. Can you ask me to refrain from informing the police when I have witnessed a robbery?"

"Dat wasn't robbery," urged the messenger earnestly. "Dat swell, some time tonight likely tipped some waiter fifty cents for soiving him a lobster and a dipper of suds. Well, hadn't de sea food man a right to be tipped? He's trying to live straight. I know him well. He used to pick pockets, but after doing his last bit up de river he went straight, and now he peddles sea food. Once in a while he helps himself to a tip, but he takes 'em from swells dat don't miss de change any more dan dey needs it. Waiters wit' white fronts and stoney eyes do de same at all de ten-dollar-a-look-in feed founts on B—y and Fift' av'noo. Give me fren' a chance. Honest, Beau, you don't look like a gent what would peach on a mug what had went straight just because he took a tip wit'out remindin' de tipper. Leave him be."

The perplexed Professor Pearley did not understand all of this plea of the pedler's advocate, but he did gather that, by the light of some system of morals he had never studied, his intended action seemed like putting a stone in the path of a man trying to be good. Seized with sudden doubts, he hesitated and thus the messenger effected all that he was pleading for—time for the sea food man to escape.

"Young man," the Professor said at last, dropping some of his belongings to place a friendly hand on the messenger's shoulder, "what you say perplexes and interests me. I hope I always respect the burden, even if I cannot always respect the carrier. If that young man is honestly treading out the corn, far be it from me to muzzle the ox."

A. D. T. Blank may never have read the Biblical injunction which had come into the Professor's mind in favor of the sea food man, but something—the Professor's kindy tone, perhaps—led the messenger to a sure and straight divination of the speaker's meaning, and he said: "Why, Beau, de minute I copped you a sitting in dat car, writing and dropping bundles to beat de drum I knowed you was no doer."

"A doer?" repeated the puzzled gentleman.

"I was wise dat you was de real bazoonus if it ever was put up to you in a hurry to hand out eider a square deal or de double cross. 'It's de square deal you'd get out of him every time,' I says to meself, I says," explained the messenger.

Mr. Pearley gasped. Was it possible that information, even ideas, could be conveyed in a language accepted as English, yet which he could but feebly follow!

"See here, young man," he suddenly cried, "your morals, your manners and your vocabulary interest me. Where are you going now?"

"To me shack—me room," replied the youth.

"Then you can come with me to mine," suggested the Professor. "I can offer you refreshment, and will otherwise repay you for your trouble. Also, I wish my friend who awaits my coming to hear what you have to say. He is an artist, to be sure, and therefore less interested than I in questions of morals. Still, you have an engaging face, which he would like to sketch."

All things interested A. D. T. Blank; nothing ever surprised him nor ever could. He picked up the Professor's belongings and accompanied him to a lodging house nearby, where they found the artist awaiting the professor with some impatience.

Only that Morning Professor Cobden Pearley and his friend, Landseer Bowsar, had arrived in New York and taken lodgment in two bedrooms, a parlor and kitchen in an estimable neighborhood. They were both members of the faculty of the justly famed Hohobonk university, situated as it is needless to relate, on the shore of Hohobonk Lake, in the favored lake region of Wisconsin. Mr. Pearley was the professor of political economy and Mr. Landseer Bowsar of art, and for many years they had passed their vacations together in Milwaukee studying their several specialties; but the political and art atmosphere of even Milwaukee may be absorbed in time by active absorbents, and after much discussion, the friends had resolved to extend their studies to New York, the more readily determined in this course because neither had before visited the metropolis. After a day of many exciting adventures, during which they had made but slight progress in their purpose to see the city in an orderly and fair manner, they found themselves at midnight in their apartment, hungry, and, as it was their custom at home and abroad, they proceeded to the preparation of supper. [illegible] already secured several [illegible] loaf, some slices of cold [illegible] of cheese, and eagerly [illegible] Professor [illegible] and a [illegible] released from the bundle [illegible] alacrity the gentlemen [illegible] fare on the table and [illegible] the messenger, when without instruction, he opened three bottles of beer with a practised hand. He also made profitable returns from his mining for the meat of the lobsters, which obstinately withheld their treasure from the others.

"Stop!" exclaimed the Professor suddenly, as the messenger lifted a mug of beer toward his lips. "Are you of age?"

"Of what age, Beau?" the messenger asked, softly blowing the crisp foam into the air.

"Of legal age—voting age?"

"I'm about twenty-two," replied the young man after a thoughtful pause. "But," he added proudly, "I've been voting about five years."

"Ah," said the Professor, "then you may drink. I make it a rule with the undergraduates who often come to our rooms at supper time not to offer beer except to those who are of legal age."

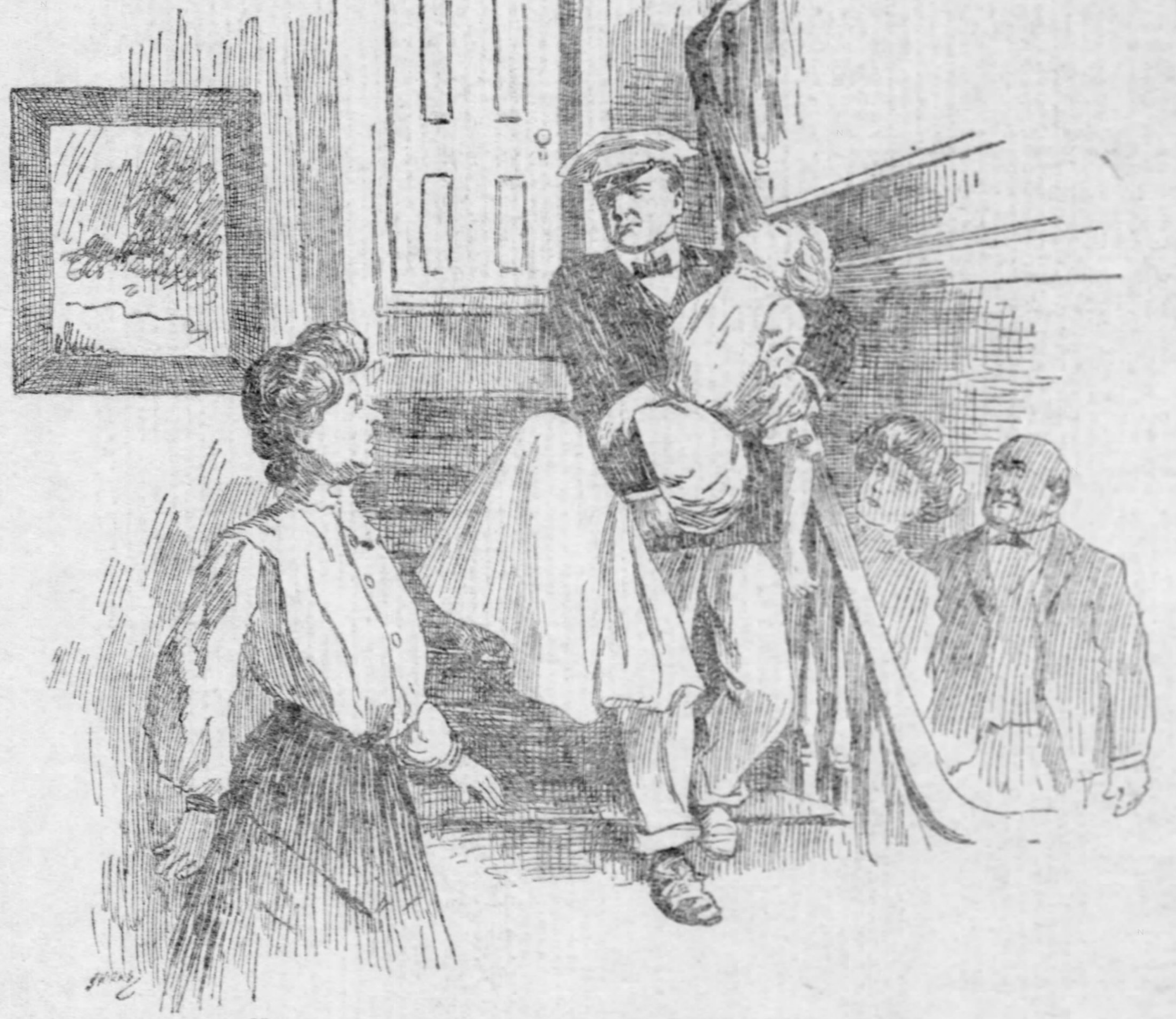
"As a result," commented Mr. Bowsar, "most of the students enter at the age of eighteen and become twenty-one in

Continued on Third Page.

LITTLE STORIES OF THE BIG CITY

THE SKYLIGHT ROOM

By... O. HENRY



He stopped and let loose the practised scalpel of his tongue.

FIRST Mrs. Parker would show you the double parlors. You would not dare to interrupt her description of their advantages and of the merits of the gentleman who had occupied them for eight years. Then you would manage to stammer forth the confession that you were neither a doctor nor a dentist. Mrs. Parker's manner of receiving the admission was such that you could never afterward entertain the same feeling toward your parents, who had neglected to train you up in one of the professions that fitted Mrs. Parker's parlors.

Next you ascended one flight of stairs and looked at the second-floor-back at $8. Convinced by her second-floor manner that it was worth the $12 that Mr. Toosenberry always paid for it until he left to take charge of his brother's orange plantation in Florida near Palm Peach, where Mrs. McIntyre always spent the winters that had the double front room with private bath, you managed to babble that you wanted something still cheaper.

If you survived Mrs. Parker's scorn, you were taken to look at Mr. Skidder's large hall room on the third floor. Mr. Skidder's room was not vacant. He wrote plays and smoked cigarets in it all day long. But every room hunter was made to visit his room to admire the lambrequins. After each visit Mr. Skidder, from the fright caused by possible eviction, would pay something on his rent.

Then—oh, then—if you still stood on one foot, with your hot hand clutching the three moist dollars in your trousers' pocket, and hoarsely proclaimed your hideous and culpable poverty, nevermore would Mrs. Parker be cicerone of yours. She would honk loudly the word "Clara," she would show you her back, and march down stairs. Then Clara, the colored maid, would escort you to the carpeted ladder that served for the fourth flight, and show you the Skylight Room.

It occupied 7x8 feet of floor space at the middle of the hall. On each side of it was a dark lumber closet or storeroom.

It it was an iron cot, a washstand and a chair. A shelf was the dresser. Its four bare walls seemed to close in upon you like the sides of a coffin. Your hand crept to your throat, you gasped, you looked up as if from a well and breathed once more. Through the glass of the little skylight you saw a square of blue infinity.

"Two dollars, suh," Clara would say in her half-contemptuous, half-Tuskegeenial tones.

One day Miss Leeson came hunting for a room. She carried a typewriter made to be lugged around by a much larger lady. She was a very little girl, with eyes and hair that had kept on growing after she had stopped and that always looked as if they were saying, "Goodness me! Why didn't you keep up with us?"

Mrs. Parker showed her the double parlors. "In this closet," she said, "one could keep a skeleton or anaesthetic or coal or"—

"But I am neither a doctor nor a dentist," said Miss Leeson, with a shiver.

Mrs. Parker gave her the incredulous, pitying, sneering, icy stare that she kept for those who failed to qualify as doctors or dentists, and led the way to the second floor back.

"Eight dollars?" said Miss Leeson. "Dear me! I'm not Hetty if I do look green. I'm just a poor little working girl. Show me something higher and lower."

Mr. Skidder jumped and strewed the floor with cigaret stubs at the rap on his his door.

"Excuse me, Mr. Skidder," said Mrs. Parker, with her demon's smile at his pale looks, "I didn't know you were in. I asked the lady to have a look at your lambrequins."

"They're too lovely for anything," said Miss Leeson, smiling in exactly the way the angels do.

After they had gone Mr. Skidder got very busy erasing the tall, black-haired heroine from his latest (unproduced) play and inserting a small, roguish one with heavy, bright hair and vivacious features.

"Anna Held'll jump at it," said Mr. Skidder to himself, putting his feet up against the lambrequins and disappearing in a cloud of smoke like an aerial cuttlefish.

Presently the tocsin call of "Clara!" sounded to the world the state of Miss Leeson's purse. A dark goblin seized her, mounted a Stygian stairway, thrust her into a vault with a glimer of light in its top and muttered the menacing and cabalistic words, "Two dollars!"

"I'll take it!" sighed Miss Leeson, sinking down upon the squeaky iron bed.

Every day Miss Leeson went out to work. At night she brought home papers with handwriting on them and made copies with her typewriter. Sometimes she had no work at night, and then she would sit on the steps of the high stoop with the other roomers. Miss Leeson was not intended for a skylight room when the plans were drawn for creation. She was gay-hearted and full of tender, whimsical fancies. She was deeply human and sympathetic. Once she let Mr. Skidder read to her three acts of his great (unpublished) comedy, "It's No Kid; or The Heir of the Subway."

If Nature had ever peeped down into the skylight-room and had seen Miss Leeson there she would have exclaimed: "Well, well, here's something wrong! There ought to be a miser or a poet or a wire-tapper in that stuffy, dark room instead of a poor little sociable girl like that."

There was rejoicing among the gentlemen roomers whenever Miss Leeson had time to sit on the steps for an hour or two. But Miss Longnecker, the tall blonde who taught in a public school and said "Well, really!" to everything you said, sat on the top step and sniffed. And Miss Dorn, who shot at the moving ducks at Coney every Sunday and worked in a department store, sat on the bottom step and sniffed. Miss Leeson sat on the middle step and the men would quickly group around her.

Especially Mr. Skidder, who had cast her in his mind for the star part in a private, romantic (unspoken) drama in real life. And especially Mr. Hoover, who was 45, fat, flush and foolish. And especially very young Mr. Evans, who set up a hollow cough to induce her to ask him to leave off cigarets. The men voted her "the funniest and jolliest ever," and the sniffs on the top step and the lower step were implacable.

I pray you let the drama halt while chorus stalks to the footlights and drops an epicedian tear upon the fatness of Mr. Hoover. Tune the pipes to the tragedy of tallow, the bane of bulk, the calamity of corpulence. Tried out, Falstaff would have rendered more romance to the ton than would have Romeo's rickety ribs to the ounce. A lover may sigh, but he must not puff. To the train of Momus are the fat men remanded. In vain beats the faithfullest heart above a 52-inch belt. Avaunt, Hoover! Hoover, 45, flush and foolish, might carry off Helen herself; Hoover, 45, flush, foolish and fat is meat for perdition. There was never a chance for you, anyhow, Hoover.

As Mrs. Parker's roomers sat thus one summer's evening, Miss Leeson looked up into the firmament and cried with her little gay laugh:

"Why, there's Billy Jackson! I can see him from down here, too."

All looked up—some at the windows of skyscrapers, some casting about for an airship, Jackson-guided.

"It's that star," explained Miss Leeson, pointing with a tiny finger. "Not the big one that twinkles—the steady blue one near it. I can see it every night through my skylight. I named it Billy Jackson."

"Well, really!" said Miss Longnecker, "I didn't know you were an astronomer, Miss Leeson."

"Oh, yes," said the small star gazer, "I know as much as any of them about the style of the sleeves they're going to wear next fall in Mars."

"Well, really!" said Miss Longnecker, "the star you refer to is Gamma, of the constellation Cassiopeia. It is nearly of the second magnitude, and its meridian passage is"—

"Oh," said the very young Mr. Ivans, "I think Billy Jackson is a much better name for it."

"Same here," said Mr. Hoover, loudly breathing defiance to Miss Longnecker. "I think Miss Leeson has just as much right to name stars as any of those old astrologers had."

"Well, really!" said Miss Longnecker.

"I wonder whether it's a shooting star," remarked Miss Dorn. "I hit nine ducks and a rabbit out of ten in the gallery at Coney Sunday."

"He doesn't show up very well from down here," said Miss Leeson. "You ought to see him from my room. You know you can see stars even in the daytime from the bottom of a well. At night my room is like the shaft of a coal mine, and it makes Billy Jackson look like the big diamond pin that Night fastens her kimono with."

"I'd like to see our sidereal friend, Mr. Jackson, from such a point of vantage," said Mr. Skidder.

"Let's all go up and have a look at him," laughed Miss Leeson. "None of the rest of you enjoy the advantages of a skylight room."

With little cries and giggles of acquiescence, the whole stoop party clattered up stairs to Miss Leeson's room. Miss Longnecker and Miss Dorn were prominent in the rush, for they foresaw possibilities in the pursuit of astronomy.

Miss Leeson lit the lamp until all had packed themselves in the little room. Then she turned out the light, and they were in inky blackness. Miss Longnecker suddenly cried out: "Well really!" without any visible reason for doing so. Down through the skylight Billy Jackson turned upon them his bright, full blue, unwinking eye. And then the door was opened and downstairs again they scurried. It was no more than a piece of light frolic such as amuses the drifting transients in hired homes.

There came a time after that when Miss Leeson brought no formidable papers home to copy. And when she went out in the morning, instead of working she went from office to office and let her heart melt away in the drip of cold refusals transmitted through insolent office boys. This went on.

There came an evening when she wearily climbed Mrs. Parker's stoop at the hour when she always returned from her dinner at the restaurant. But she had had no dinner.

As she stepped into the hall Mr. Hoover met her and seized his chance. He asked her to marry him, and his fatness hovered about her like an avalanche. She dodged, and caught the balustrade. He tried for her hand, and she raised it and smote him weakly in the face. Step by step she went up, dragging herself by the railing. She passed Mr. Skidder's door as he was red-inking a stage direction for Myrtle Delorme (Miss Leeson) in his (unaccepted) comedy, to "pirouette across stage from L to the side of the court." Up the carpeted ladder she crawled at last and opened the door of the skylight room.

She was too weak to light the lamp or undress. She fell upon the iron cot, her fragile body scarcely hollowing the worn springs. And in that Erebus of a room she slowly raised her heavy eyelids, and smiled.

For Billy Jackson was shining down on her calm and bright and constant through the skylight. There was no world about her. She was sunk in a pit of blackness, but with that small square of pallid light framing the star that she had so whimsically and oh! so ineffectually named. Miss Longnecker must be right; it was Gamma of the constellation Cassiopeia, and not Billy Jackson. And yet she could not let it be Gamma.

As she lay on her back she tried twice to raise her arm. The third time she got two thin fingers to her lips and blew a kiss out of the black pit to Billy Jackson. Her arm fell back limply.

"Good-by, Billy," she murmured faintly. "You're millions of miles away and you won't ever twinkle once. But you kept where I could see you most of the time up there when there wasn't anything else but darkness to look at, didn't you? * * * Millions of miles. * * * Good-by, Billy Jackson."

* * * * * * *

Clara, the colored maid, found the door locked at 10 the next day, and they forced it open. Vinegar and the slapping of wrists and burnt feathers proved of no avail. Someone ran to 'phone for an ambulance.

In due time it backed up to the door with much gong-clanging, and the capable young medico, in his white linen coat, ready, active, confident, with his smooth face half debonair, half grim, danced up the steps.

"Ambulance call to 49," he said briefly. "What's the trouble?"

"Oh, yes, doctor," sniffed Mrs. Parker, as though her trouble that there should be trouble in the house was the greater. "I can't think what can be the matter with her. Nothing we could do would bring her to. It's a young woman, a Miss Elsie—yes, a Miss Elsie Leeson. Never before in my house"—

"What room?" cried the doctor in an impatient voice, to which Mrs. Parker was a stranger.

"The skylight room. It"—

Evidently the ambulance doctor was familiar with the location of skylight rooms. He was gone up the stairs, four at a time. Mrs. Parker followed slowly, as her dignity demanded.

On the first landing she met him coming back bearing the astronomer in his arms. He stopped and let loose the practised scalpel of his tongue, not loudly. Gradually Mrs. Parker crumbled as a stiff garment that slips down from a nail. Ever afterward there remained crumples in her mind and body. Sometimes her curious roomers would ask her what the doctor said to her.

"Let that be," she would answer. "If I can get forgiveness for having heard it I will be satisfied."

The ambulance physician strode with his burden through the pack of hounds that follow the curiosity chase, and even they fell back along the sidewalk abashed, for his face was that of one who bears his own dead.

They noticed that he did not lay down upon the bed prepared for it in the ambulance the form that he carried, and all that he said was: "Drive like h——l, Wilson," to the driver.

That is all. Is it a story? In the next morning's paper I saw a little news item, and the last sentence of it may help you (as it helped me) to weld the incidents together.

It recounted the reception into Bellevue hospital of a young woman who had been removed from No. 49 East —— street, suffering from debility induced by starvation. It concluded with these words:

"Dr. William Jackson, the ambulance physician who attended the case, says the patient will recover."

THE .·. YELLOW .·. THIRST

By CHARLES G. D. ROBERTS

AS the summer drew past its full there crept over all the Ringwaak country a severe and altogether phenomenal drought. For weeks there was no rain, and all day the intolerable sun sucked up the moisture. The streams shrank, the wells in the settlement grew scant and roiled, the forest pools dried up, leaving tangles of coarse, prostrate weeds and ugly spaces of scum incrusted mud. Under this mud, before it dried, the insects and larvae and small crustaceans buried themselves in despairing disgust. Many of the frogs followed this wisely temporizing example, while others, more venturesome and impatient, set out on different migrations, questing for springs that the drought could not exhaust. The fields down in the valley, but yesterday so richly green with crops, became patched and streaked with sticky grayish yellows. The maples and poplars and birches all over the wooded uplands began to take on autumn tints long before their time, but with a dull lackluster, instead of the thrilling and transparent autumn brilliancy. Only the great balsam poplars and elms and water ash, growing along the little chain of lakes far down the valley, and striking roots far down into the damp, kept their green and defied the parching skies.

With this travail of inanimate nature all the furred and feathered life of the wild suffered in sympathy. The stifling and devitalized air set their nerves on edge, as it were. They were harassed with a continual vague discomfort, and could not tell what ailed them. Their old occupations and affairs lost interest. They grew peevish, resentful, quarrelsome. Instead of minding each his own business and quietly getting out of one another's way, they would choose rather to assert their rights, so there were frequent unnecessary battles, and bloody feuds sprung up where there had of old been a prudent tolerance and respecting of claims.

With certain of the animals, indeed, this state of over-tense nerves went the length of a kind of madness, till they would run amuck and blindly attack creatures whose wrath they could not hope to withstand for a moment. For example, a bear, shuffling sulkily down to seek a wallowing place in some shrunken pool of the brook, was met by a red-eyed, open-jawed mink, which darted at his nose in a paroxysm of insane fury. The little maniac clung to the big beast's tender snout till it was battered and torn to pieces. Then the bear, injured and furious, hurried to the brook to bury his bleeding muzzle in the wet mud for the drawing out of the poison and the assuagement of the pain. The blood of a bear not being very susceptible to such poisons, he was soon none the worse for the strange assault, but some other animals in a like case would have probably found themselves inoculated with the assailant's madness.

An Unexpected Meeting.

Another instance of the sinister influence at work throughout the wilds occurred about this time to the Boy. He was moving in his noiseless fashion along an old, mossy wood road, his bright eyes taking in every detail of the shadowy world, when he saw a small yellow weasel running directly toward him. Instantly he stopped, stiffened himself to the stillness of a stump and waited in keen curiosity to see what the weasel was up to. He was not left long in doubt. Almost before he could realize what was happening the snaky little beast had reached his feet, and with gnashing teeth and blazing eyes darted straight up his leg. It had almost gained his throat—its evident object—before he regained his wits enough to strike it to the ground with a blow of his hand. In a flash, however, it was back at him again, with a virulence of malice that filled the Boy's ordinarily gentle soul with rage. As he again dashed it down, this time with all his strength, he sprang forward simultaneously and caught it under his foot as it touched the earth. Then, with a savage satisfaction that amazed himself, he ground the mad beast's life out under his heel. The experience, however, had something fearsome and uncanny about it, which for a few days spoiled his interest in the wilderness. Under the malign spell of the drought the woods had lost for him their sweet, familiar influence.

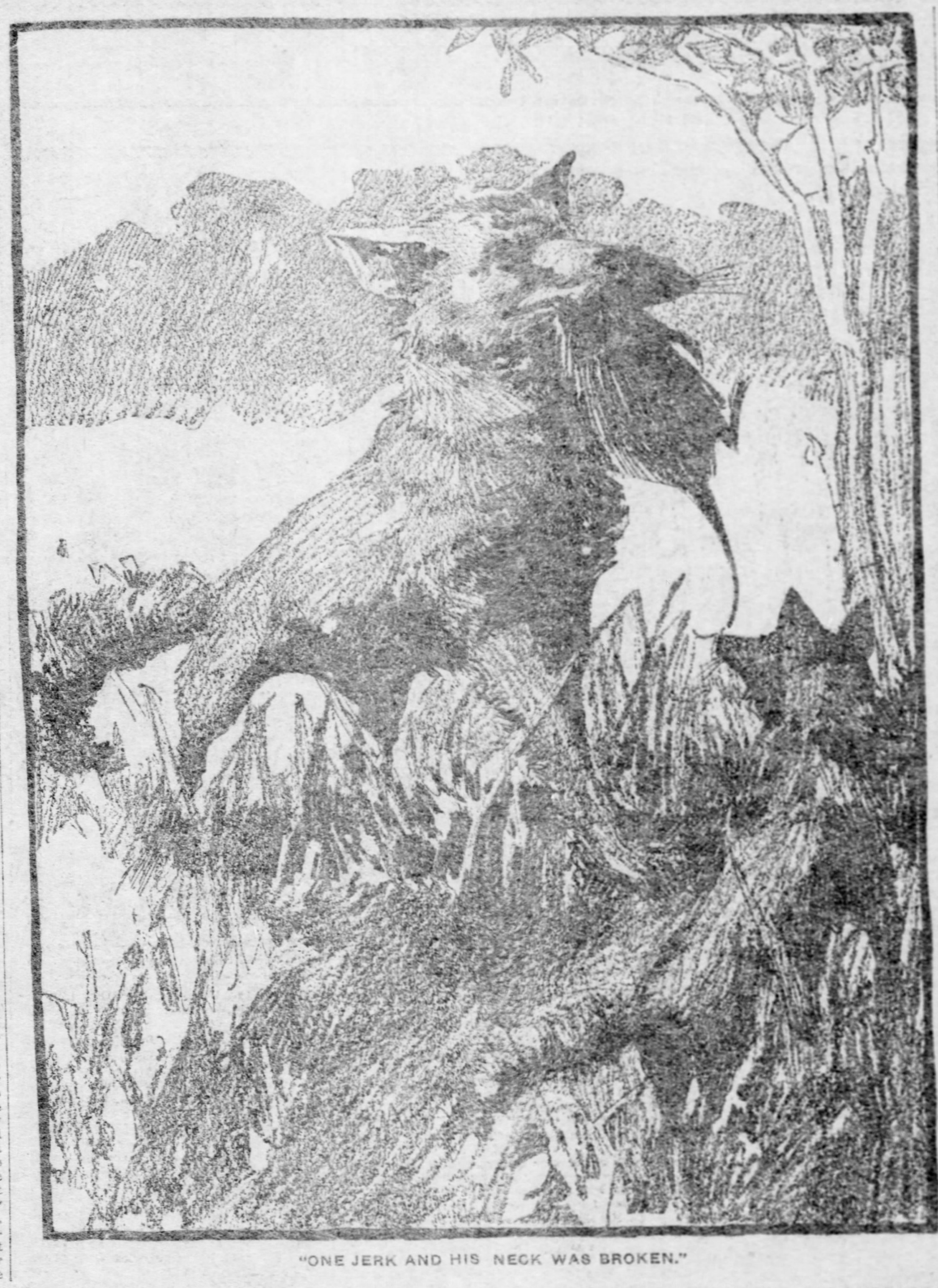
On the growing litter of the great red fox of Ringwaak the burden of the drought lay heavy. Driven by an irritable nervousness they were apt to start off alone at twilight or in moonlight, or even in the cruel glare of full day, each by himself seeking adventures which were yet too heavy for them. Their anxious mother was not always able to restrain them. Red Fox himself was, as a rule, unwilling to interfere, but he tried to keep an eye on their rash enterprises.

Case of Mutual Respect.

One day as he was lying in wait in a clump of parched weeds for a rabbit which he had reason to expect in the runway before him he saw a big raccoon go running by on her toes, her big, dark, inquisitive eyes peering into every shadowy place. They detected Red Fox at once, hidden though he thought himself, and Red Fox knew himself discovered, by the change of expression, the sudden narrowing of the pupils of those strange, restless eyes. The raccoon ran on, however, as if she had seen nothing and Red Fox never moved. Each knew the other very well and each had the highest respect for the other's prowess in battle. They were both too intelligent to let the evil spirit of the drought mislead them, and they held themselves in hand. Had a fight been forced upon them Red Fox would unquestionably have come out conqueror, but not without remembered scars, for all his quick intelligence would have been needed in addition to his strength and courage to secure him the victory over so redoubtable an adversary as the big raccoon.

Some 10 paces behind their mother ran three little raccoons, evidently in haste to catch up. They did not see Red Fox, and Red Fox, on his part, eyed them quite casually. He allowed himself no thought of how appetizing a morsel one of those fat little 'coons would be. Out of the corner of one eye, however, he cast a keen glance up along the runway, and noted that the mother raccoon had turned and was looking backward to make quite sure that the great fox would respect the tacit truce that stood between her and him.

No sooner had the group of young coons gone, and disappeared with their mother down the runway than another of the bright-eyed, bare-faced, ring-tailed little ones came along. He was in no hurry whatever, but in a very bad humor, and seemed to care not a jot how far the rest of his family might get ahead of him. He went loafing along, nosing peevishly here and there, and apparently took no thought of all the perils of the wilderness. It may have been mere rash folly on his part, or it may have been the extreme of confidence in his mother's ability to protect him at long range, but he certainly showed himself lacking in that wholesome apprehensiveness which so helps a wilderness youngster to grow up. Red Fox wrinkled his black nose at the sight of such heedlessness, but had no thought of molesting the unwary traveler.



"ONE JERK AND HIS NECK WAS BROKEN."

The little raccoon, however, had hardly got by when Red Fox caught sight of one of of his own troublesome litter stealing up swiftly on the trail. It was the biggest and most irrepressible of the whelps, this one, a particularly sturdy and well grown youngster who bid fair to one day rival his father in size and strength. He had none of his father's wisdom, however, or not even under the influence of the drought would he have been following the trail of the whole raccoon family. Red Fox was exasperated at the exhibition of blind, headlong rashness, next door to madness. He saw himself in a moment more being drawn into a bloody and altogether unprofitable contention with the big raccoon—perhaps with her mate also. This was not to be endured. Darting from his hiding place he stood across the runway and turned a face of censure upon the foolish puppy. The look and attitude, together with a faint murmur of a growl, conveyed plainly enough to the youngster all that was necessary for him to know. Sullen and unconvinced, the youngster shrank back, turned, and went trotting angrily homeward, probably telling himself that his father had some hidden motive for his interference. When he had disappeared up the runway Red Fox turned his head and saw the big raccoon just vanishing in the other direction. She had been back to look after her dilatory offspring.

A few days later another of the ambitious puppies, starting out about sunset to follow the trails alone, got himself engaged in an enterprise too great for him. Under a rock on the edge of a little grassy, steepy, sloping glade, where the red gold light fell richly through the thin treetops along the lower edge, the youngster had found a woodchuck hole. Unreasonably combative, he crouched beside it like a cat and waited for the occupant to come out. In a few minutes the occupant did come out—a big woodchuck with a good appetite and a temper completely soured by the heat, staring out to forage for his sunset meal of withered herbs and roots. The moment he emerged the rash young fox pounced upon him, expecting an easy victory. The woodchuck was delighted. He felt more like fighting than eating. His squat, brown body, rather fat and flabby looking, was in reality a mass of vigorous muscles. His long gnawing teeth, keen edged as chisels, were very potent weapons. And there was not a drop of craven blood in his vexed little heart. With an angry squeak he turned savagely upon his assailant and set a deep punishing grip into his neck.

The young fox was startled and let go his hold with a short yelp at the unaccustomed pain. He was game, however, and reached straightway for another and more effective hold. He bit and bit, slashing his antagonist severely, while the woodchuck, satisfied with the grip he had gained, held on like a bulldog, worrying, worrying, worrying. For perhaps three or four minutes the two thrashed around in the rose lit grass before the hole—the inexperienced puppy working desperately and rapidly tiring himself out, while the crafty old woodchuck held on and saved his breath, biding his opportunity. A minute or two more and he would have had the little fox at his mercy, bewildered and exhausted. But just at this critical point in the fight, when victory was already within his reach, he relaxed his hold, violently shook himself free and darted like a brown streak into his hole.

The old fighter's cool and watchful eyes had caught sight of Red Fox slipping swiftly and secretly up along the grassy edge of the glade to his offspring's rescue. Very well did Red Fox know the woodchuck's prowess, and he was not dissatisfied with the fight that the youngster had put up. He licked the youngster's wound approvingly, and then settled himself down by the hole to watch for the woodchuck to come out again. He was willing enough to avenge the youngster's wound and at the same time dine on plump woodchuck. But he waited in vain. This was a woodchuck of experience and craft. Some eight or ten feet away, behind a thick clump of weeds that grew against a log, he had another doorway to his dwelling. Here, with just his nose stuck out, he himself kept watch upon Red Fox, motionless and patient. For a good half hour Red Fox watched the first hole, while the woodchuck peered forth from the other, and the colored sunset faded into the grayness of the dewy forest twilight. Then Red Fox, growing tired of inaction, went off on another and less monotonous quest. The woodchuck stayed indoors for a good hour more, then came forth confidently and went about his harmless business, an enemy to none but grass and leaves.

One scorching morning somewhat later, when the curse of the yellow thirst had lain upon the land for weeks, Red Fox, looking down from the shade of his juniper bush, saw a big muskrat climb the bank of the dwindling brook and start straight across the meadow to the deep woods, where no muskrat in its senses had any business. Red Fox eyed its erratic progress suspiciously. He did not like these beasts that lost their heads and acted as nature never intended them to act. Suddenly, to his angry alarm, he saw the big, headstrong, foolhardy member of his litter creep out from the den and steal warily down to intercept the approaching muskrat.

End of the Conflict.

The young fox, of course, took every precaution to conceal himself, creeping behind the grass tufts and crawling belly to earth. But the muskrat detected him; and at once, instead of darting, panic-stricken, back to the brook, came straight at him fiercely. Red Fox saw that the muskrat had gone mad and that a single one of its venomous bites might be fatal to its young antagonist. Like a red streak he left his lair and was out across the meadow, coming upon the muskrat a little behind and to one side. So intent were the two as they approached each other that they never saw Red Fox's coming. Another second and they would have been at each other's throats, and nothing but a miracle could have saved the youngster, though he would undoubtedly have killed the muskrat in half a minute. But at this instant Red Fox arrived with an arrowy, straight spring, and his invincible jaws caught the muskrat's neck close behind the ears. There was no chance for the mad little animal to bite, or even squeal. One jerk and its neck was broken. Red Fox left the sprawling victim on the ground and trotted back to his lair under the bush, willing to leave the prize to the youngster who had started out to win it. But the latter, sullenly enraged at what he considered his father's wanton interference, would have nothing more to do with it. He turned off sulkily into the woods, and the body was left neglected in the sun, an object of immediate interest to the ants and flies, who hastened to make the most of it before the dry heat would parch it to a shell.

The Legs of the Honorable Cat

By CLARENCE LUDLOW BROWNELL

Author of "The Heart of Japan."

JUDGE IPPAI NIHAI lived in Japan in the good old days when Japan was really Japan. He had to decide upon all the kinds of cases that the ingenious subjects of the Shogun were able to create—everything, from murder and manslaughter to mistaken marriages. Once he had to decide upon a cat. It happened thus:

Mr. Mountain (Oyama San), Mr. Pine Tree (Omatsu), Mr. Forest (Hayashi San) and Mr. Temple (Otera San) had gone into partnership. They were rice merchants. Oyama San was a small bit of a man, even for a Japanese; Omatsu San was fat and round, like a ball; Hayashi San was like a beanpole, and Otera San had such a small head one wondered were there room in it for any brains at all.

These four men lived in a village near Nagoya, where the golden dolphins stand on their heads on the ridge pole of the roof of the ancient castle palace, and, considering the size of the village, they did an excellent business. Just as in this country folk speculate in wheat, over in Japan they speculate in rice. They had a produce exchange there, or a rice exchange, long before any one in this country thought of that sort of thing.

Being partners they belonged to the same guild, an ancient one that clung to customs that dated back to nobody knew when. Among these customs one had to do with dress. If the market went against the members of this guild in winter time they appeared in the streets in the gauziest of summer costumes. If the market went wrong in summer, they walked about muffled in tippets to their eyes, thick hoods on their heads, and their bodies wrapped in the heaviest padded kimono. No one has been able to trace the origin of this custom, but only recently has it disappeared. Probably were one to scrutinize carefully he would find traces of it even today.

Well, one summer day the market had behaved badly, and the four partners went down the street together looking like bales of cotton on parade. Hayashi San led the procession. He looked like two bales, one on top of the other. Then came Otera San, he looked like a cotton pyramid. Omatsu San followed, looking like nothing but a ball of wool, and Oyama San brought up the rear looking like a little Omatsu San. As they drew near the exchange, where the trouble of the day came about, Oyama San saw a cat. He rolled toward it, saying:

"Aha! The very thing. Now, we shall have good luck."

"What is it?" asked the three in front through their wraps and perspiration.

"The cat," replied the panting Oyama.

"And what of the cat?" There are many cats. We see cats every day and hear them every night."

"It is true indeed, augustly, honorably true.'"

"Well, then?"

All were very, very warm, and not very patient probably, but Oyama San managed to puff sufficiently to explain.

"Behold the cat has four colors—brown and black and white and gray—and we are four. That is a sign. Then, like all cats, she has four legs, and our warehouse has four corners. Thus have we four and four, and four and four—the sixteen sacred emblems of the mystic double eight. We must buy this cat."

By appealing to sixteen sacred emblems the perspiring Oyama San persuaded his perspiring partners to join him in purchasing the cat. The four proceeded through the gate before which the cat sat and, on searching the entrance to the house, Oyama San, in a voice lined with flannel, called out:

"August pardon deign!"

He meant that he wished the master of the house to pardon him for venturing to approach. That is, theoretically he meant that; practically he was doing no more than letting the servant know that he was there—knocking with his voice, so to speak. There are neither doorbells nor door-knockers in Japan. In this lack they are neither American nor English.

There was a reply to Oyama's "August pardon deign!" It sounded like the word "high" long drawn out.

"Hai-i-i-i-i-i-i."

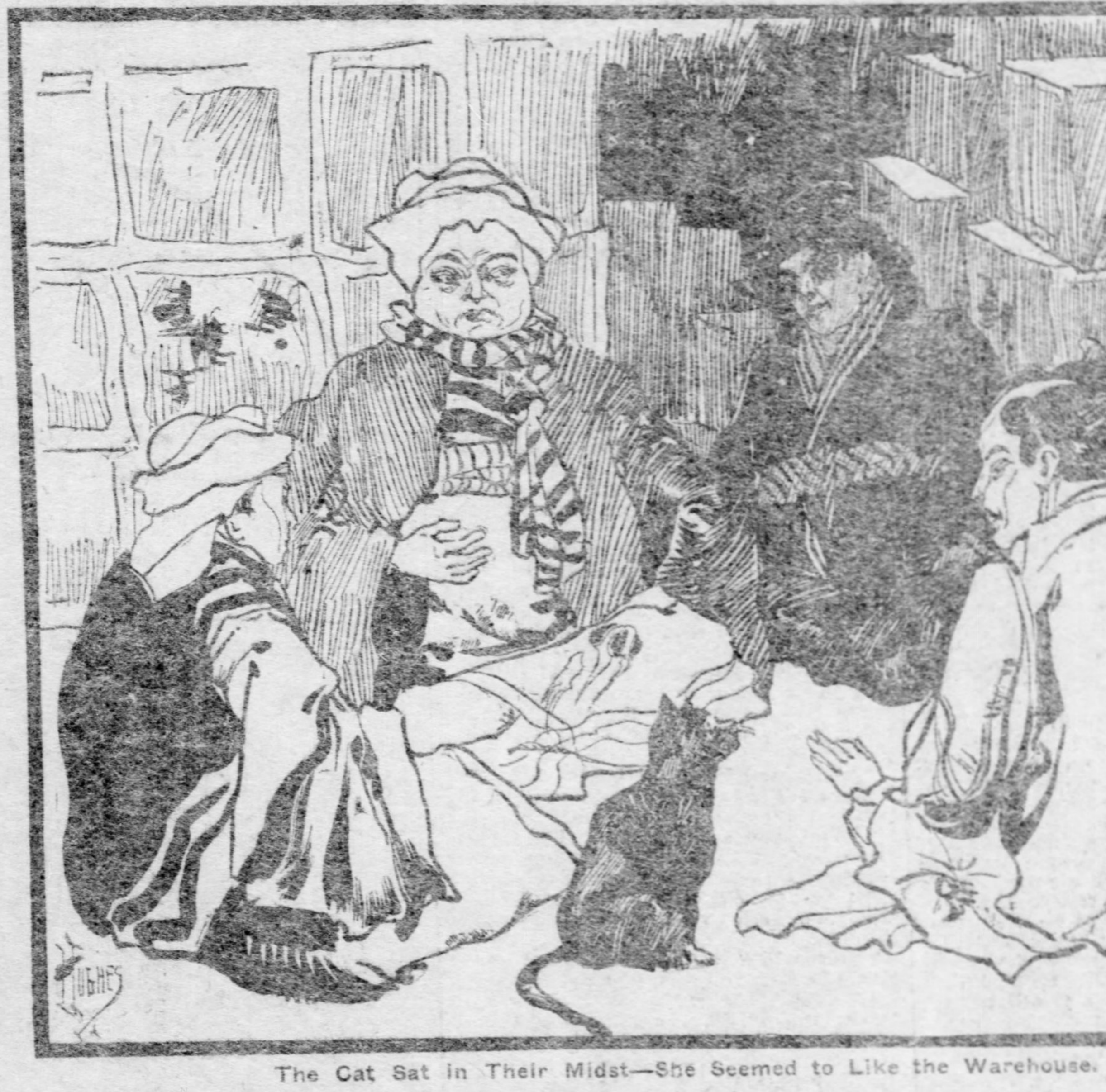
Then the door slid to one side and the face of a maid appeared.

Oyama San blew out through his tippet another "August pardon deign" and asked if the honorable cat augustly sitting at the honorable gate augustly belonged to the honorable house.

The maid replied that it honorably did.

"Would the honorable possessor deign to dispose augustly of it?" queried Oyama San.

The maid honorably didn't know, but she volunteered to inquire, and the master of the house, who knew the four, told his son, who was the owner of the cat, to give her up. He would not hear of a money recompense for the boy, but the four bought the lad enough sweets and oranges to keep him stuffed for a month, besides kites and tops and a beautiful battledore and shuttlecock. To these gifts in kind the father made no objection. Indeed, he himself, was not impartial to sweets and oranges.



The Cat Sat in Their Midst—She Seemed to Like the Warehouse.

Oyama San, being the smallest of the four, naturally felt, as little men do, that he was the one who could manage the whole affair rightly. He divided the cost of the gifts into four equal parts and assessed each partner the value of a part. Then he took the cat to the warehouse of the four, where he held a solemn meeting.

The cat sat in their midst. She seemed to like the warehouse, for she made no attempt to escape. Perhaps she smelt a rat. She may have prospected before and have recognized in her present environment all the signs of a rat mine. At any rate, with gentle patience and a look of wisdom she sat and blinked and occasionally licked a paw and rubbed her ear while the partners discussed her.

"She is to be in fourths," said Oyama San. "We shall divide her. Hayashi San shall have the left front leg and the fourth that appertains to that; Otera San shall have the right front leg and the fourth that appertains thereto; Omatsu San shall have the left hind leg with the appropriate fourth, and as for unworthy me, I will be honored by accepting the right hind leg and the remaining fourth."

"And the tail?" asked Hayashi San. "Does no one have the tail?"

"Oh! yes," replied Oyama San. "The tail is for the cat herself; the tail and the head with both ears."

Then the cat was given formal possession of the post of rat catcher for the warehouse. She caught many rats and became so happy that she grew fat. Then she broke a leg. As luck had it, it was Oyama's leg that suffered. The accident distressed Oyama San. He mourned for his injured limb and would have dressed in white—which is the mourning color in Japan—but his partners objected. Then, though he did not dress himself in white, he dressed the cat's leg in a soft bandage and put oil on it to aid the healing.

All was going well with the cat, and Oyama San would soon have his leg on the ground again, when the cat upset a night lamp and the leg caught fire. The lamp was in what might be the porter's lodge of the warehouse.

With a terrifying ooowowooo the cat ran from the lodge to the warehouse, and that was soon in flames. It was a total loss, and meant something very like ruin for the four partners.

Then Hayashi San, Otera San and Omatsu San met and decided to sue Oyama San. He had vexed them by his officiousness. It was he who had persuaded them to buy the cat. Had it not been for him they would not have thought of having a cat about, and then it was his leg that had set their precious treasure house of rice on fire and caused all the loss. Yes, Oyama San, and he only, was responsible. The three partners would go before the great Judge Ippai Nihai in Nagoya and state their case. Without doubt he would give them justice.

The next day they went past the golden dolphins into Nagoya and, bowing themselves low before Ippai Nihai told him their tale of woe. Then Ippai Nihai sent for Oyama San and questioned him as to the tale his partners had told.

"Honorably so augustly is," said poor Oyama San, with forehead against the floor. "The story is even as you have heard it."

"Then," said Ippai Nihai, sitting in his robes of state upon a silken cushion on a platform covered with the finest matting. "Hayashi San and Omatsu San and Otera San shall each pay to you one-third of your losses due to the burning of the warehouse, for their legs carried the burning leg to the warehouse and their legs are the cause of the loss."

The three paid.

The Messenger Boy And the Professor

Continued from Second Page.

their first term, after one evening at our rooms." He smiled, the Professor smiled, the messenger winked and all drained their glasses.

In spite of the agreeable industry with which they proceeded with the supper, Professor Pearley had told Mr. Bowsar the story of the encounter with the messenger and submitted the question of morals involved in the case of the sea food man before the last of the homely repast had disappeared. And then the artist was more interested in the sketch he began of their visitor than in any question of morals and left off talking to the others. The messenger listened intently to the Professor's account of their day's doings and commented severely on the rapacity of the varied kinds of robbers who had made their day so expensive. He knew every trick of cabmen, porters, ticket speculators, room renters, of the various callings with which the visitors had been involved, and wherein they had been cheated without exception or conscience.

"Professor," said the messenger at last, "you must have boodle to trun at windmills to separate from it like dat. Honest I could save you good wages and steer you right if you took me for your guide."

The strangers in New York looked at each other with awakened interest, only Mr. Bowsar suggested that it would only call attention to their case if they traveled about piloted by a uniformed messenger.

"But I'd shed me uniform and take a vacation," asserted the messenger. "I've a bunch of de gladdest rags dot ever come off a misfit shelf—and, say, on de level, I'd do you proud."

Thus it was that the bargain was struck between the gentlemen and the messenger that he was to become their guide at wages which he assured them he would save to them many times over in ways known to many New Yorkers, but to none more accurately than to young gentlemen of his calling.

"Then we start the first thing tomorrow morning and see the Museum of Art!" exclaimed Mr. Bowsar enthusiastically.

"Should we go there first?" asked the Professor, dubiously. "Should we not first investigate some phase of life more characteristic of New York, and take in the museum later?"

"What would you suggest?" Mr. Bowsar asked their guide.

"Start right," declared the youth. "De foist ting dat all Americans see is Ellis Island—except de few of us dat is native born and didn't land at Ellis. Start dere and wolk up town like de odder forners. Next de Battery and den the fish teeatre"

"A fish theater!" interrupted the Professor. Remarkable!"

"De fish teeater is de quarium," explained the guide. "Den Wall street, de bridges, de Ghetto, de Bowery, de old Rialto and de new, de lobster palace belt, roof garden square"—

"I think Mr. Bowsar, we can safely leave the matter to—by the way, what is your name!" the Professor asked the young man.

"Andrew Cordineo Hans Cochran, sir," answered the messenger. "Me mudder was born in New York, and she is Irish and Italian. Me fadder was born in New York, and he was Cherman and Scotch. Dat's why I'm an American. I'm called Dandy."

"Very well, Dandy," responded the Professor, laughing. "We shall look for you tomorrow morning.

A PUZZLED NATURE STUDENT.

To write of the wonders of nature,
  Is now the acceptable dodge;
To trace the Neusook's nomenclature,
  And learn where the lorises lodge;

To set forth the habits of rabbits,
  To sum up the porcupine's spines;
To mention the uses of mooses;
  And tell how the ocelot dines;

To teach us to know the gorilla,
  And how to tell llamas from lambs;
To coach us about the chinchilla,
  And state the best way to tame clams;

But still with two questions I wrangle,
  And help will not come at my call;
Why an angleworm hasn't an angle—
  And a mongoose is no goose at all.

—Carolyn Wells, in Success.

HER STORE OF GOLD

By Vincent Ellis.

AS Mrs. Lowe, widow of Uriah Lowe of Oldage Pastures, the farm that stretches along the green natural platform between the green wood and the moor edge, advanced in years, she often compared herself with an old tree in autumn—a sheltered oak whose leaves fell one by one. Till she was 75 she never failed to appear at market, not, to be sure, to sell her own farm produce—one of her middle-aged sons or daughters—she had three of each—in turn accompanying her, but to gratify her reflection for a week with the quaint panorama with its foreground of living folk.

She loved to watch the market folk, although she never spoke of her inmost thoughts to the men and women who called her mother. The humors of young married couples appealed most to her; it was good to observe man and wife in the brief years before love had given place to use.

The last time she went to Calton St. Anne's (she was 76 then, and for some weeks had been absent), she wore her best gray gown of thin silk, festooned with ruchings, her Paisley shawl, her scuttle bonnet with its crimped lawn cap, which, bleached as it was, was no snowier than the hair beneath. This costume had hitherto been reserved for great occasions, her ordinary market attire being severely plain, but neat to perfection. But, in her opinion, this was as great an occasion as any—she had come to say goodbye to the market, and to quit the scene with the grace of a gifted actress who retires into private life.

That day she held in either hand the crook of an ash stick. Her eldest son, Jabez, offered his arm, but, being a proud woman, she refused his help, and although she still carried herself with dignity, one could see that her knees were no longer in good working order.

"Old age and rheumatics have gotten me at last," she said to one after another. "I've been a bed-lier most of th' harvest time and 'tisn't likely as I'll e'er be seen here any more. Doctor he declares as for th' future I'm bound to rest aside th' parlor fire, a-dozing and a-telling of old tales. And I be contented, for e'ery dog has his day. Good-bye to you, William (or John, or Sarah, as the case might be), good-bye to you."

At last, she was taken away across the bridge and along the Grassbrook road in the direction of Oldgate. At the first curve she gripped Jabez's arm and turned for a parting look at the slender-spired church and the town hall and the amphitheater of hills.

"Bide a bit, Jabez," she whispered. "You mustn't hurry me; I want to say good-bye again."

Her voice was more tender than usual; she had rarely displayed any sentiment. Jabez looked into her face and saw the wrinkled cheeks all wet with tears.

"Hang it, mother," he said, "you're not going to give way. There's many a long year of peace and comfort afore you yet!"

"'Tis none with grief as I'm crying," she said, "for sure there's no need for me to grieve. I were but a-thinking how, three years after your father and I were wed he brought me to the Whitsun Fair, with little Uriah, who was scarce a twelvemonth old at the time. Eh, dear! eh, dear! eh, dear, that bairn! And your father! I can see him now—a-strutting about like a bantam cock as is father to an angel! * * * Come you on, Jabez, I'm ready to go."

"Why," said he wonderingly, "I ne'er knew as I'd a brother called after father. 'Tis strange as you ne'er spoke of him afore!"

"None so strange, Jabez," she replied; "for if you give all your heart to anything, you're bound to seal your lips. And young Uriah, my first born, had all the love I'd gotten to give. * * * He'd be 57 and 3 weeks old if he'd lived. But he died ere his second birthday, and you didn't come for six years or so."

The phlegmatic Jabez was shaken for once in his life. "Why, mother," he said, "you can't have cared much about the bantling, or you'd have told us all about him years ago."

"On with you, lad," said the old woman. "I want to see no more. Goodby, Calton St. Anne's—I've gotten to play old woman now, and ne'er to see you again."

For the rest of the journey she never spoke.

The long march finished, after one bold gaze at the fading October sunlight, she went indoors, not pausing, as she had ever done before, to the house place, but, quite forgetting to use her sticks, making straight for the second parlor. A red fire burned in the hob-grate; her favorite chair, lugged, and covered with dull, red chintz, stood, with its spindle-legged footstool, in front. The table was laid for supper, as at wakes or funeral times. She sat down, loosened her bonnet strings, lifted her skirt for the red flannel petticoat to absorb the heat. Selina, her eldest daughter, a gaunt woman of 56, came to remove her shawl; Eliza and Hannah bustled to and fro with dishes.

"So you're back, mother," said Selina. "Well, well, 'tis good to see you looking none the worse—"

Mrs. Lowe caught her hand; a queer little noise sounded in her throat. "Ay, wench," she said, "I'm back again, and I've said goodby to market."

Selina was somewhat moved. "'Tis what we all come to," she said. "The law of nature, parson tells. There's always a day when we move aside and rest. And you'll be with us many a year yet—you'll sit like a lady, and give your orders for us to all bide by."

The old woman's grip tightened. "Selina," she murmured, "it has come upon me today, within the last few hours, as I haven't been a tender mother to any of you——"

Selina started aghast. "Mother!" she exclaimed. "Whate'er be you a-talking of—nob'dy could have been kinder and more upright to her children nor you've been!"

"'Tisn't that," said Mrs. Lowe. "I know as I've tried to be just * * * 'Tis as I haven't been able to give you all as a mother should have done. Selina—I've ne'er been one for kissing—I've almost forgotten how it should be done. * * * Selina, bring your cheek nearer, and let th' poor old lass kiss you."

The spinster obeyed, tremblingly; when the kiss of kindness had been given her sallow face was working convulsively.

"Oh, dear, oh, mother!" she cried. Then, flinging her apron over her head, she stumbled from the room, almost falling over Eliza and Hannah, who had watched the scene with troubled eyes.

Mrs. Lowe beckoned them to come near. "Wenches," she said, "your mother's gotten to kiss you both, and to ask you to forgive her for none loving you as she ought."

They cried out that there could never have been a better parent; but she shook her head wistfully.

"'Tisn't as I hadn't the wish to be otherwise," she told them; "but 'tis as I hadn't the power. If I'd pretended to love you, 'twould have been deceitful; for all the love I had left me when my firstborn were borne away."

Since none save Jabez had heard of their eldest brother, they begged her to unburden her mind.

"'Twould interest you little," she replied, "and it all happened so long ago. All as you'd care to know is, he was th' only child I e'er had as featured me—skin, eyes, curls and all. I'd given all myself to him; you others were all dark, with black hair, th' very picture of your father. Now let's talk no more of 't, but sit us to th' table and eat our victuals! Ah, here's Jabez, and Eliza and Luke Lade, come hither, your mother's in for a kissing do——"

Continued on Fourth Page.

Laugh and the World Laughs With You

Joe Kerr's Jokelets

Keeping Ahead.

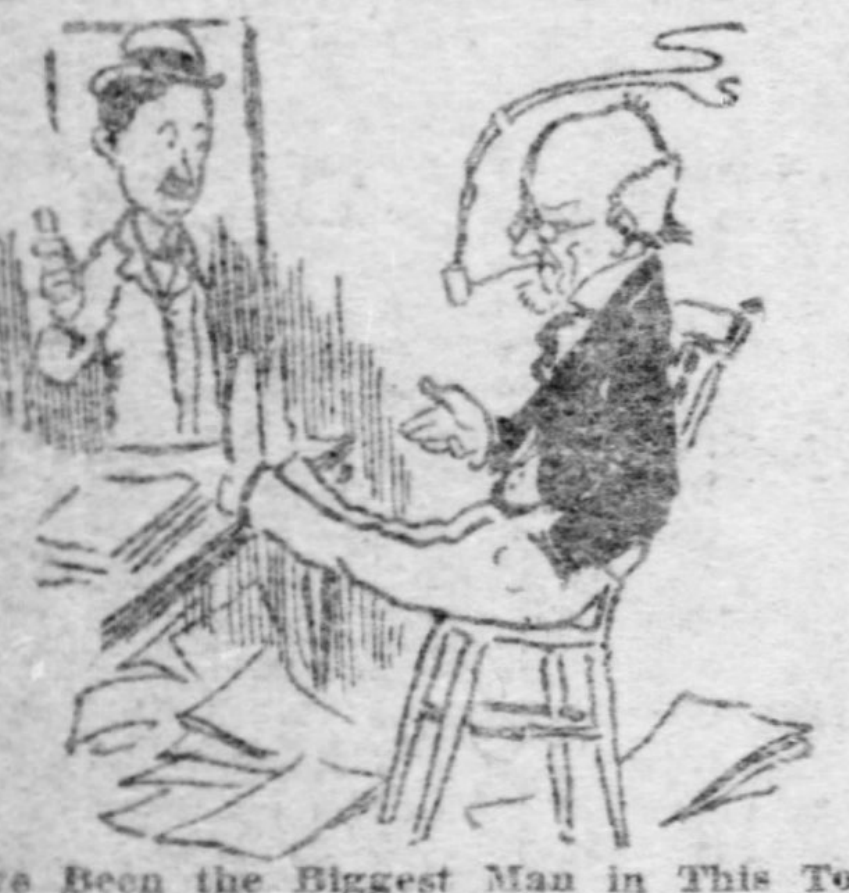
In a little village on Long Island numbering about 200 inhabitants I came upon a one-story frame building hardly larger than a dog-house, and yet it bore signs reading.

"Banking and safe deposit vaults. Estates cared for. Orphans taken in charge. Investments made for adults and minors. Bonds bought and sold. Wills drawn, filed and probated. Widows a specialty. Pensions secured. All law business promptly attended to. Affidavits drawn. Gold mines, ranches, farms, houses and lots and vacant property bought and sold. Interest allowed on deposits. Horses bought and sold. Steamship and railroad ticket office. Fire and life insurance."

Inside the little office was a common-looking man, who was smoking a clay pipe and had his feet on the desk, and I said to him:

"Are all these signs a joke?"

"Not much," he replied. "I've been the biggest man in this town for 10 years, and they can't down me. They are going to have a singing-school master here this fall, and I'm getting ready to show him that he won't amount to small potatoes when he arrives."



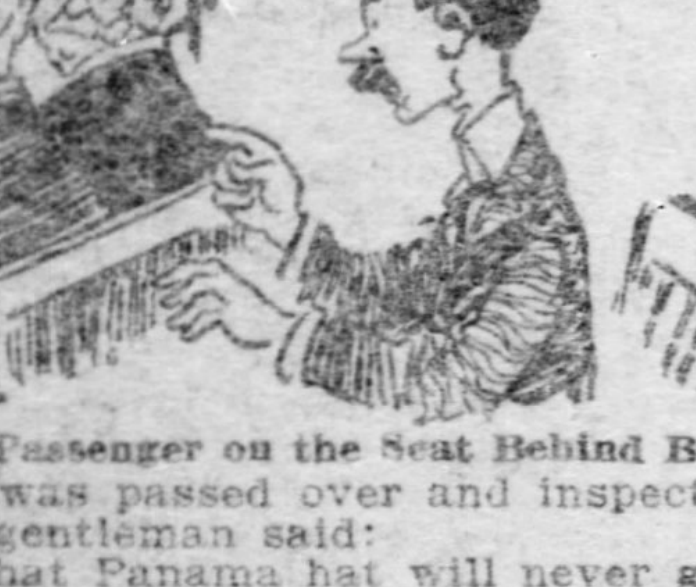
"I've Been the Biggest Man in This Town for Ten Years."

A Mind Relieved.

A couple of men, one of whom had just returned from Panama, were talking about things on the isthmus when a passenger on the seat behind butted in with:

"Gentlemen, I have heard you talking about Panama and the fever. Do you think it possible for one to contract yellow fever from a straw hat?"

"Let's see your hat?" replied one.



The Passenger on the Seat Behind Butted In.

It was passed over and inspected, and the gentleman said:

"That Panama hat will never give you the yellow fever."

"You think not?"

"I am sure of it. If you had looked at the band yourself you would have seen that it was made in Danbury."

"Thanks. Thanks. I haven't had anything relieve my mind so much for a year past. Yes, it's a Danbury Panama hat and cost $1.50, and I am drawn back from the grave, as it were. If either of you know of any place around here where they sell buttermilk——"

But they shook their heads in a sad, solemn way.

Two Centuries.

Wooden water pipes dug up in the streets of London, after having been in the ground for about two centuries, were in an excellent state of preservation. They were mostly elm logs, and none of the pipes exceeded seven inches bore. In one instance two lines of wooden pipes were connected together by cast-iron bends. Some pipes made of fir and some of oak were found.

JIMMIEBOY IN TRUSTLAND

By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

"SHALL I be allowed to see the King?" asked Jimmieboy, as he trudged along the shining yellow road in the company of Commander Dodgers and his lieutenant, James.

"We'll let you do your darndest," replied Dodgers, with a wink at James. "My advice to you, however, is to go easy. There's been a whole slew of people in the past who've tried to see His Majesty and, entre nous, as the Emperor Napoleon Third used to say, the blind asylums are full of 'em. This is a free country, of course, and even a cat may look at a King, but if he gets his whiskers singed it's his own fault."

"I don't think I understand," said Jimmieboy.

"No, I don't guess you do," laughed Dodgers. "If you'd understand you wouldn't be here in Trustland looking for material for a composition. You'd have taken any other job in Uncle Sam's house rather than the one you've got. Teddy's tried it on himself more than once, and copper-fastened, steel-riveted, brass-fronted, aluminum-chested, radium-eyed kid though he is, he's hoisted the 'Only Foolin'' flag a half a dozen times since he first embarked in Trust Bustin.'

"He runs along very smooth until he comes across the trail o' King John the Baptist, and then with a beg-your-pardon-if-I-trod-on-your-toes sort of a grin he scorches back to where he came from and recites pieces before the assembled Mothers o' the District of Columbia on such subjects as Condensed Milk as a Spur to Noble Effort, and Sixty-two Ways of Knittin' Worsted Reins with a Spool and a Hairpin for Weapons. Teddy's one of those strenuositors all right, but he does most of his fightin' with a dictionary when it comes to scrap with King John, and why? Because he understands and he's got sense enough to see the King by Proxy. It don't affect your eyesight much to look at the sun by proxy, my gallant young friend. Verbim sap, which being freely translated means that a word to the Saphead should be sufficient."

"He shines, does he?" asked Jimmieboy.

"He's the biggest shine of the age," returned Dodgers.

As Dodgers spoke Jimmieboy began to hear the first sounds of a great cataract in the neighborhood, only the roar was of a metallic nature rather than liquid.

"What is that sound?" he demanded, stopping short in the road.

"Dividend Falls," said Dodgers. "A hundred feet higher than Niagara, two miles wide and——"

And then they came in sight of the mighty cataract. Dodgers completed his description of its grandeur with a wave of his hand.

"Great heavens!" cried Jimmieboy, as he took in the magnificent spectacle. "Why, it isn't water; it——"

"Gold!" ejaculated Dodgers, grimly. "An endless stream of glittering coin, all flowing into the coffers of the King."

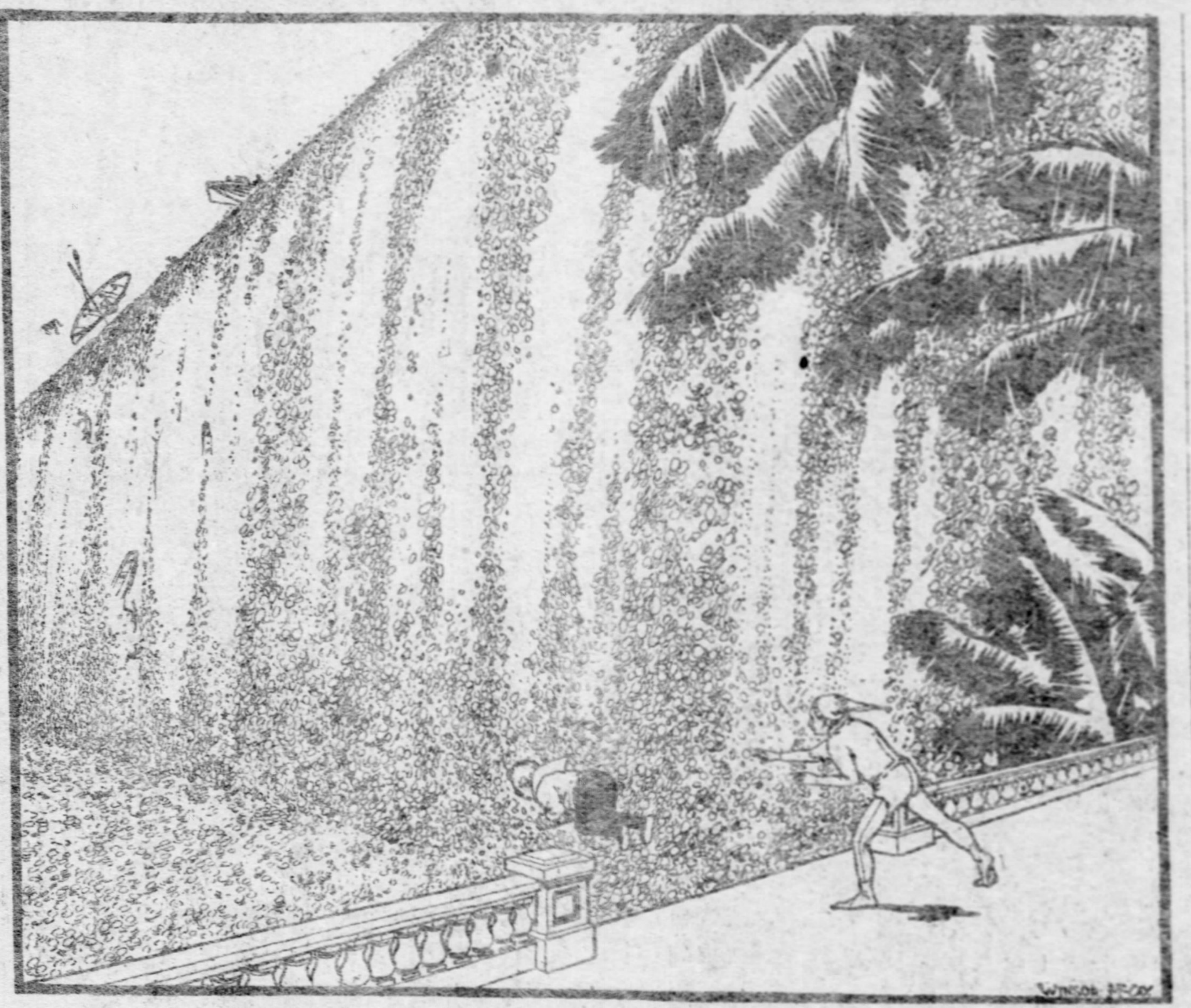
Jimmieboy gazed at it in silent amazement, his ears deafened by its roar.

"But," he gasped out finally, "what—what keeps it from piling up?"

"Nothing," said Dodgers. "Nothing can; nothing ever will."

"And what are those little black specks I see moving about the edges of the stream and down there in the whirlpool?" asked the little traveler, craning his neck to get a better view.

"Human beings," said Dodgers, solemnly. "Those above on the edges are college presidents, missionaries and others whom the King permits to dip out a few pailfuls of his gold every now and then as they happen to need it. The ones in the whirlpool—well, they are for the most part persons who have tried to dam up this resistless stream, with the result that you see. It's all the same to the King whether you come to praise or to dam—you get what's coming to you, that's all."



A Push That Sent the Little Lad Flying Head Over Heels Into the Surging Pool of Gold.

Jimmieboy shuddered as a boatload of screaming men, women and children came bounding over the edge and down with the merciless torrent into the seething maelstrom of dollars below, never to appear again on the surface.

"Ha! ha! ha!" laughed Dodgers, as they disappeared forever in the golden reservoir. "There's another party of 'em shooting the chutes. They don't ever seem to learn anything, do they, James?"

"Not they," sneered James. "You'd think they'd know enough by this time not to go rowing on the main stream. In the little pools and lakes and rivers farther up, yes, have all the picnics you want; but down here near the falls—never."

"It's dreadful!" moaned Jimmieboy, as he realized what was happening before his very eyes.

"Come," he added; "let us hurry to where the King is."

"All right," said Dodgers, "follow me."

And with this he plunged headlong into the maelstrom and with half a dozen mighty strokes brought himself to the very center of it and then disappeared from sight.

"Mercy!" cried Jimmieboy. "I can't do that."

"You must!" returned James, sternly. "It's the only way."

"But"—protested Jimmieboy.

"In with you," roared James, and with that he gave Jimmieboy a push that sent the little lad flying head over heels into the surging pool of gold.

XVII.

How he ever got out of it Jimmieboy never knew, nor is he to this day aware of how long he remained in the pool, but when he came to he found himself securely fastened in a square steel safe with a grated opening to let in the air, and through which he would have been able to see what was going on in front of him if all had not been plunged in darkness. All was still save for an incessant groan and a cry for help.

"Here's a kettle of fish," thought Jimmieboy. "I've apparently been made a prisoner."

Hours passed—how many Jimmieboy could keep no count—when finally a door opened, letting in a flood of light.

"Well, Dodgers, make quick work of it," said a soft pleasant voice. "I haven't had my morning baptism yet."

"Yes, Your Majesty," was the answer. "The first prisoner, sire, is a man who wrote to the Tom-Tom praising him for his biographical articles in the magazines."

"Send him to Addix for the gas chamber," was the swift response.

"The next is a minister of the gospel, sire, who has preached sixteen sermons and written forty-seven essays on Tainted Money."

"Boiling oil for him," said the King, for he of the soft voice was none other.

"You overlook the detail, your majesty," said Dodgers, "that all sixteen sermons and forty-seven essays were in favor of its acceptance."

"Ah!" said the King. "That is different. Build him a church, fill his pockets with money and send him on his way rejoicing—and see that he is branded with the S. O. hallmark. It's important that we should be able to identify our friends these days. What next?"

"The next, sire, is an editor, whose editorial articles on plutocracy have done untold harm to our cause," answered Dodgers.

"What's his price?" asked the King.

"He can't be bought," returned Dodgers.

"Give him 10 minutes in boiling oil and then a rubdown with pepper and salt," said the King. "After that see what terms he has to propose. Next!"

"A cartoonist, sire, who has depicted you with only three hairs on your head and labelled the picture, 'A Threesome on the Sockefeller Links,'" said Dodgers, with difficulty repressing a smile.

ON THE KING'S HIGHWAY

"Tee-hee-hee!" laughed the King. "A funny man, eh?"

"Yes, sire," said Dodgers.

"Well, Dodgers, I guess the best thing we can do with him is to let one of our Readers read the Tom-Tom's book on 'Frenzied Finance' aloud to him," said the King.

"Mercy! mercy!" cried the prisoner. "Let me die, your majesty."

"No, sirrah!" retorted the King. "Similia similibus curantur. I know of no better cure for humor of your sort than an overdose of Thomas W. Tom-Tom, of Boston. Next!"

Jimmieboy's heart sank within him, for "Next" was himself.

"This is the boy from Uncle Sam's house, sire," said Dodgers.

"H'm—a spy?" asked the King, rubbing his chin reflectively.

"No, Your Majesty, never!" cried Jimmieboy. "Only traveling through Trustland after material."

"Material?" growled the King. "What for?"

"My annual composition on the Great Philanthropists of America," sobbed Jimmieboy, thoroughly frightened.

"Ah! That's it, eh?" said the King. "Have you seen the Iron Pig?"

"Yes," said Jimmieboy, "and the Armourdillo and all the other great Anthropists."

"And now you want me, eh?" smiled the King.

"Yes," said Jimmieboy, hopefully. "I want you, the greatest of them all."

"All right, my lad," said the King. "I'll see that you get the material. I'll have my Financial Secretary write out the data and send them on to you. It's a mere matter of bookkeeping, after all. The address is?"

"Uncle Sam's House, Washington, D. C.," said Jimmieboy.

"Ah, yes," said the King. "I believe I hold a first mortgage on——"

"Careful, Your Majesty," whispered Dodgers. "It isn't recorded, you know."

"Tush, Dodgers, tush," said the King. "I was only going to say that I held a first mortgage on property in that vicinity. That's where the Capitol Building is, isn't it?"

But Dodgers remained discreetly silent.

"Pipe," was all the King vouchsafed to remark, as he passed on to enjoy his regular morning [illegible], which, as he put it, made a new man of him every time he took [illegible]

"Pipe?" [illegible] Jimmieboy. "I wonder what he meant by that?"

He was not [illegible] for a moment later he was [illegible] from his steel box, escorted through a [illegible] passage until—

The ground seemed to give way under his feet and he began to fall—

Falling—

Falling—

Still falling—

And then—

XVIII.

Bump!

Jimmieboy came out of a big hole in the wall and landed squarely in the middle of the little room where his bureau stood.

He rubbed his eyes and gazed anxiously about him, and, strange to relate, the hole in the wall had disappeared.

"Well, I declare!" cried Jimmieboy. "I never knew before that King John's pipe line had a connection with this establishment."

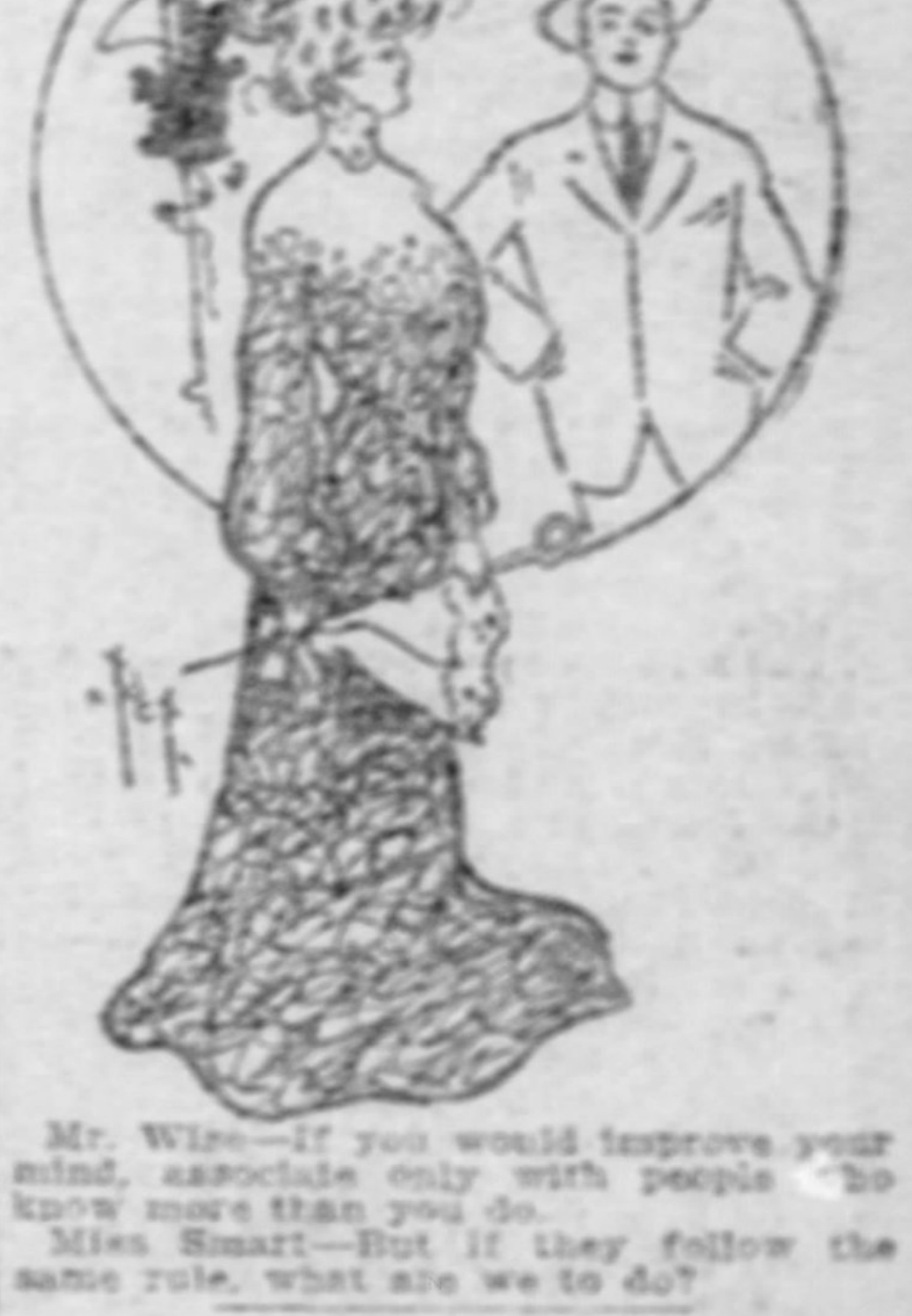
* * * * * * *

It is several months since this strange series of adventures took place, and Jimmieboy's compositions have not yet appeared, with the exception of the one on the beautiful charity of the Amiable Cow and the Armourdillo. To that he did full justice—so much so, in fact, that Uncle Sam and all the rest of us are anxiously awaiting what he has to say about the Iron Pig, the Captain of the Sea Gull and King John the Baptist.

The chances are that the little lad will be able to prove by actual figures that the Day of Greed has passed away forever and that the Millennium is upon us.

Joe Kerr's Jokelets

Where the Trouble Lies.



Mr. Wise—If you would improve your mind, associate only with people who know more than you do.

Miss Smart—But if they follow the same rule, what are we to do?

Another Fable.

The Magpie, the Owl and the Peacock met in the barnyard one day, and they had scarcely come together when the former said:

"I wish to tell you that I have learned a new song, and that the Mocking Bird is no longer in it with me. I don't want to make either of you jealous, but——"

"As to that," replied the Owl, "I have been practicing some new notes myself, and I think that certain folks will be surprised when next they hear me sing."

"And I have not been wasting my time," added the Peacock. "While I have always been called a sweet singer, I have felt that there was room for improvement, and have gone ahead."

"Oh, if you birds are on the brag we will have a test right here," observed the Magpie. "There is our master approaching, and we will all warble away and leave it to him to say which has the sweetest voice for song."

As the farmer drew nearer the three contestants began to utter their various notes. For a couple of minutes Uncle [illegible] stood still in amazement. Then he threw down his pitchfork and hunted [illegible]

"[illegible] had enough as it was, but now that you think you can sing the [illegible] you've got to go or I'll break your necks."

"You've Got to Go or I'll Break Your Necks."

Moral—He who says least furnishes least cause for criticism.

Her Store of Gold.

Continued from Third Page.

The evening was marked by a certain mournful festivity. After the milking and the foddering was seen to, the three sons came back into the parlor, where Selina had arranged six chairs, three on either side of her mother's, in a semi-circle afront the fire. The lads had never been permitted to smoke there before; now the old woman insisted upon each bringing out his clay pipe and puffing vigorously, till the great white beams of the ceiling were all veiled with a gray mist.

"'Tis a whim of mine," she explained, "as we should enjoy ourselves on the night after I've said goodby to the market. And, who knows, we mayn't all have many more chances of sitting together? Selina, ope yonder cupboard and bring out the green flask in th' corner; here's the key, wench. Sloe gin, 'tis; I made it 20 years ago, th' same winter as your father died."

Selina produced the bottle; Mrs. Lowe held it between her face and the firelight. "Six wineglasses," she said. "Nay, none for me—'twill be a job to make th' liquor go round for you all. And, after you've supped, I've matters to talk about and to settle."

Five minutes later, when with a shaking hand she had filled the thick-stemmed glasses, Jabez, whose eyes were blinking oddly, rose to his feet.

"To mother's health!" he said. "Th' best mother as e'er lived."

But, pressing heavily on the padded arm of her chair, she half rose. "None of my health!" she cried, almost breathlessly. "Tonight you just drink to the memory of young Uriah, as none of you heard about till now!"

So they drank together to the dead, and the old woman sat smiling at something in the heart of the fire. After a while, she began to talk about how the world had changed since her youth. She made Jabez find the pack-horse bell that belonged to his parental grandfather; and then she rang it faintly as she described the little caravans conveying lime into the remoter valleys. She spoke of tinder-box days, of rushlights, of forgotten merry-makes, of dances, such as "The Threshing of the Oats." And so the hours passed until the tall clock in the corner wheezed for ten.

"By'r Leddy!" she cried. "There's business to be done, and 'tis already time for blanket fair!"

"Blanket fair!" said Selina, who had never heard the phrase before. "Why, mother, what be that?"

Mrs. Lowe laughed delightedly. "Blanket fair's where young Uriah used for to be put every night," she replied. "Well, we're all a bit tired, so I'll get th' job over. Jabez, go you to my chamber and bring th' box as stands aside th' dressing chest. I'm going to make each of you a present."

The man returned soon with a square oaken coffer, criss-crossed with iron bands. She gave him two more keys, bade him place it on a stool and turn the locks. When the lid was raised she brought to light very carefully, six plumped-out leather bags."

"As you know," she said, "your father left me land and stock for life, and I've managed well. By his will you're to divide all betwixt you when I'm gone. He used for to fancy as 'twould be needful to sell th' farm some day; but I think, as you've kept together for so long, you'd best none separate. And this money's what came when my own little place were sold; your father were none a greedy man, and he gave it to me forthright, and, unbeknown to any of you, I've added till there's a nice bit of ready money apiece, to share and share alike."

"None tonight, mother," they said, almost simultaneously. "Nay, don't give it us tonight."

She frowned whimsically. "I'm used to having my own way," she said, "so ne'er try to thwart me. Besides, there's gold left—gold—as I wouldn't part with, if parting meant as I could live another eighty year. And this gold I ask to be buried with me—here."

She touched her shrunken bosom. "Just above th' heart," she added. "'T has lain thereafore, and none once lain heavy. Come, wenches, you can help me to my chamber—for, though I've enjoyed myself more nor I've done for many a long year, I be main tired. Takes it out of an old body, saying good-bye to market does!"

The three women accompanied her upstairs, and helped her to undress. When she lay comfortably in the middle of her four-poster—since her husband's death she had always slept alone—she bade Selina bring up the oaken box.

"Lay it on th' table nearby," she said, "and open th' lid again, so as if I want to get my own gold in th' night, I can easily do't."

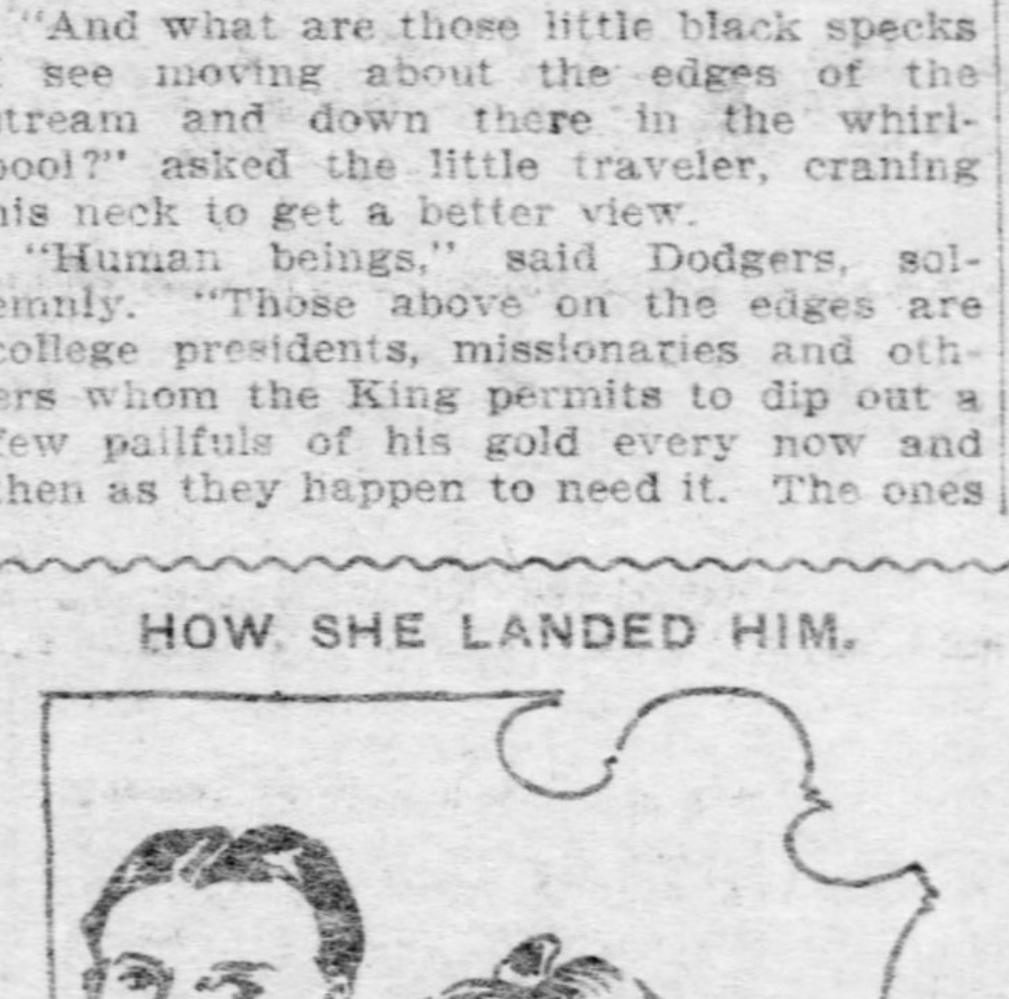
This done, Selina took up the candle, and looked at the worn face upon the pillow. The nightcap was of soft linen and slightly awry—she straightened it gently. And though she was only a phlegmatic old maid, a hot tear fell to the mother's cheek.

"You're looking very pale, mother," she murmured. "Prythee let one of us lie aside of you tonight?"

"Go thy ways, wenches," said Mrs. Lowe. "If I want aught, I'll call."

So, since they had never disobeyed, they left her in the darkness. But Selina, waking before dawn, crept, oppressed by an odd foreboding, back to the room. The old woman was very tranquil; the candlelight upon her face did not make her stir. And one hand held, close to the left breast, a cluster of golden circlets—little ringlets of young Uriah, the only child who had featured the mother.

HOW SHE LANDED HIM.



Edith—Papa told me to tell you you musn't come here any more. He says you are a dangerous man.

Edward—Dangerous man! What does he mean?

Edith—He says you're the sort of a fellow who will hang around a girl for years and never marry her.

He Would a Teacher Be.

Out in Ohio competition for school teachers' certificates is quite strong in many of the country districts. One young fellow, with more nerve than learning, attended three examinations, with no certificate. At the opening of the examination recently the following note was handed one of the professors by the young man: "To bord of school exameners I want to know what it rong with you fellows when an honest fellow comes to your examination they do not get just dues when I go to other counties I get through, heare you send me dirn returns as that I will report you for using a tax payer that way there is nothing fare about your examinations now if you do not send me just returns you will never get another 50c out of me. if you do not want to loose your gob you better send me decent returns."

INTERESTING LITTLE TALES OF EVERYDAY LIFE

Absent-Minded Mr. Brown.

The Rev. Mr. Brown was, his wife declared, the most absent minded man on earth. Sometimes he entered the pulpit without combing his hair. Often he drank from his coffee cup long after there was nothing there to drink. Once he went down town in his bare head, through the rain; he did many other absent-minded things. Last week, Mabel, the two-year-old daughter, was lost. Mrs. Brown hunted for her with the help of her other little ones. Then the neighbors helped. She called up stair to Mr. Brown, asking if he had seen the baby. Mr. Brown called down that he had not. The search continued, but no baby was found. Finally, in tears, Mrs. Brown sent one of the boys to notify the police to look out for a curly-haired baby in a gingham dress, that might be wandering the streets. Then she ran for the study to tell her husband the terrible news. When she opened the door she saw Br. Brown walking up and down the room, in a deep study. His eyes were looking into space and his brows were knitted in deep thought. In his arms, her fair hair almost brushing his face, rested little Mabel asleep. When things had sort of straightened themselves out and Mr. Brown understood what it was all about, he protested in the most vigorous terms that he did not know how the baby came to be in his arms, and had no recollection of putting her to sleep.

Misdirected Osculation.

A well known East End resident is still laughing over an experience during a trip to Ohio last week. A message came from a sister, living in a Quaker settlement there, announcing the death of her husband and asking him to come at once. Mr. Blank took an afternoon train, and reached the home of his sister after dark. The house was unlighted, and the brother hastened up the drive and rang the bell vigorously. A woman answered the ring, and Mr. Blank caught her in his arms, saying "My poor sister, my poor sister, how my heart aches for you." There was a violent struggle, however, and he heard muffled sounds of protest. The woman finally released herself from his grasp, saying "Thee's got the wrong one, thee has made a mistake!" When a light was brought he found he had kissed the homeliest old maid Quaker in all that region, instead of his pretty sister.

Once Too Often to the Fountain.

"Drinking city water may be a dangerous habit," said a well-known newspaper man, "but I guess I will stick to it, and I will tell you why. For years I have been a crank on water—we had spring water delivered at the house, and all hydrant water was boiled before it was used for any purpose. Every night, at midnight I left my desk, and, taking a drinking glass, have gone up street to a public fountain, where the water runs day and night, and there drank my fill. A few nights ago I made the trip—but no water was gushing from the fountain. I hung around, wondering what the trouble was, until a night watchman strolled out from a nearby bank. I hailed him. 'What's the matter with the fountain?' I demanded. The man rolled a large quid of tobacco into a corner of his mouth, to get speaking space, and then drawled 'The city water is been shut off this end of town for two hours, and that air fountain can't run without city water—that wat it is, all right, all right.' I have been drinking in my office ever since."

The Reason Why.

"There are tricks in every trade," said E. R. Simmers of Shamokin. "There are tricks in bronco busting, tricks in surgery, tricks in the law."

Mr. Simmers was lunching in a Washington restaurant. He had just come from the White House, where he had been calling on the president. It was Mr. Simmers, years ago, who taught the young and inexperienced Theodore Roosevelt the cowboy's art. Hence he is today the president's warm friend.

"Yes," he resumed, "there are tricks in every trade. Take the trade of the lawyer, for instance. Did you ever wonder why lawyers make such long speeches—speeches a day long, two days long, and even three days long?

"I used to wonder about this myself. One night a lawyer accidentally explained it to me. We were taking a walk together, and he said:

"'I'm tired to death. I'm simply tired to death.'

"'Why are you so tired?' said I.

"'On account of the Smith murder case,' he said, a little impatiently. 'You knew I was conducting that case, didn't you?'

"'Oh, yes, I knew it,' I admitted. 'But I don't see what there is in that to tire you.'

"'Well, you see,' he said, 'I am making the final speech for the defense. I have been speaking two days now, and, tired or not, I'll have to go on all day tomorrow, and possibly half the next day.'

"'But why?' said I. 'Why so much talk and wind? Can't you cut it short?'

"'Not till the jury has had time to forget the evidence against my client,' said the lawyer."

Prince Yoe and Women.

Prince Yoe of Korea, was talking at Atlantic City about the outrageous bathing dresses that young women wear at Ostend and Trouville.

"But a mother, a young mother," said Prince Yoe, "would never wear a bathing dress of that kind, out of respect for her children. As I look at the modest costumes of the women bathers here, I would think they were all mothers, were not some of them too young."

The prince smiled. Then he resumed: "It is a fact that little children have an unusual influence on young mothers. I heard the other day of a mother who came down stairs in a very decollete gown, and then went up stairs and took it off again. Why? Because her little son, when he saw her in it, said, ashamed:

"'Oh, I'm going to write and tell papa.'"

Sharp Practice.

E. R. Thomas, at the Indian Harbor Yacht club, was commiserating a motor boat captain, who had been jockeyed out of a race.

"Between the Swift and the Dart," said Mr. Thomas, "you were pretty badly done. You were the victim of sharp practice. You remind me of a colored man who lay ill with fever.

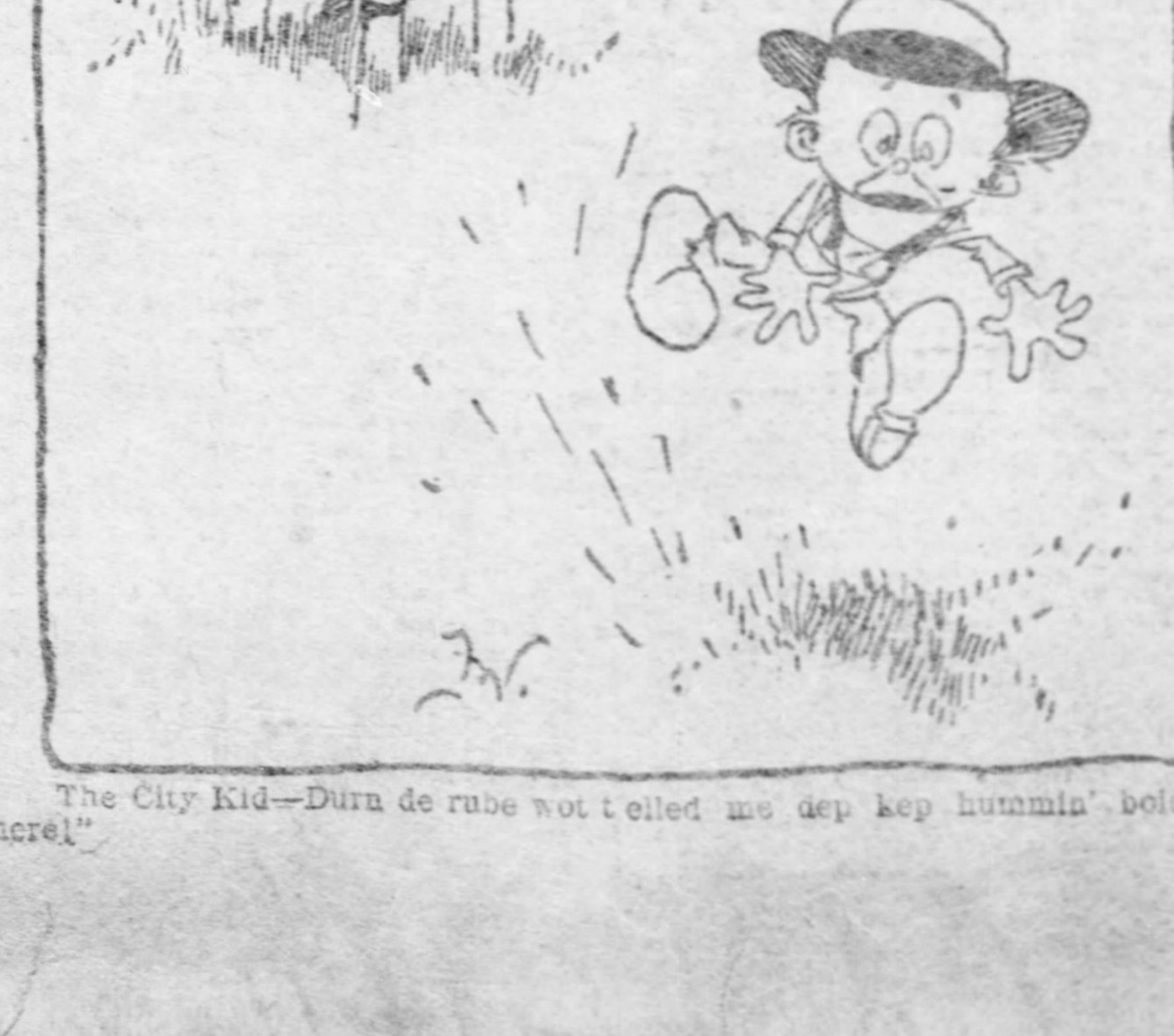
"This colored man was treated for a time by one doctor, and then another doctor, for some reason, came and took the first one's place.

"The second physician made a thorough examination of the patient. At the end he said:

"'Did the other doctor take your temperature?'

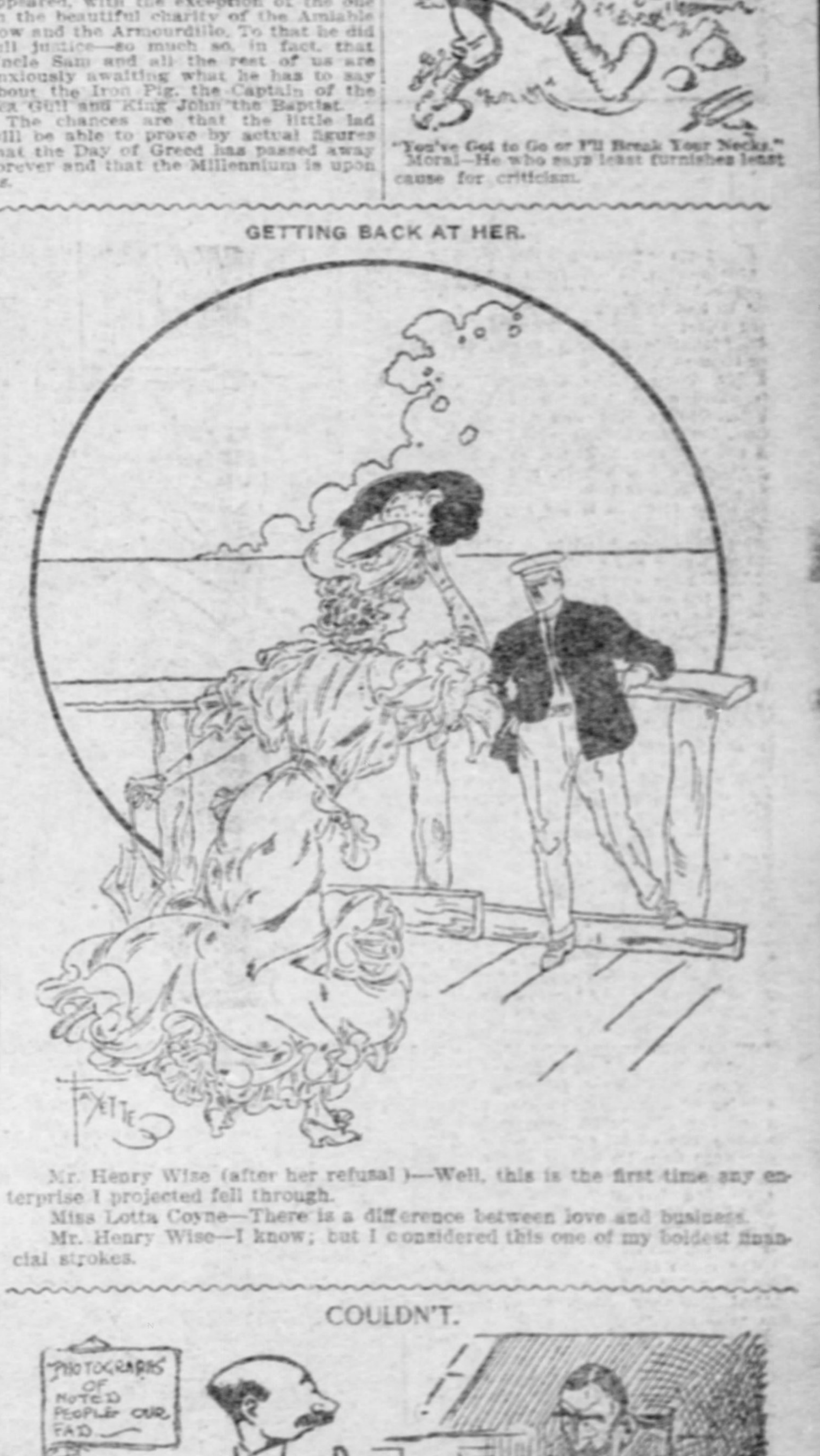
"'Ah dunno, sah,' the patient answered. 'Ah hain't missed nothin' but mah watch as yet.'"

THEY MADE THINGS HUM, THOUGH.



The City Kid—Durn de rube wot telled me dey kep hummin' boids in here!"

GETTING BACK AT HER.

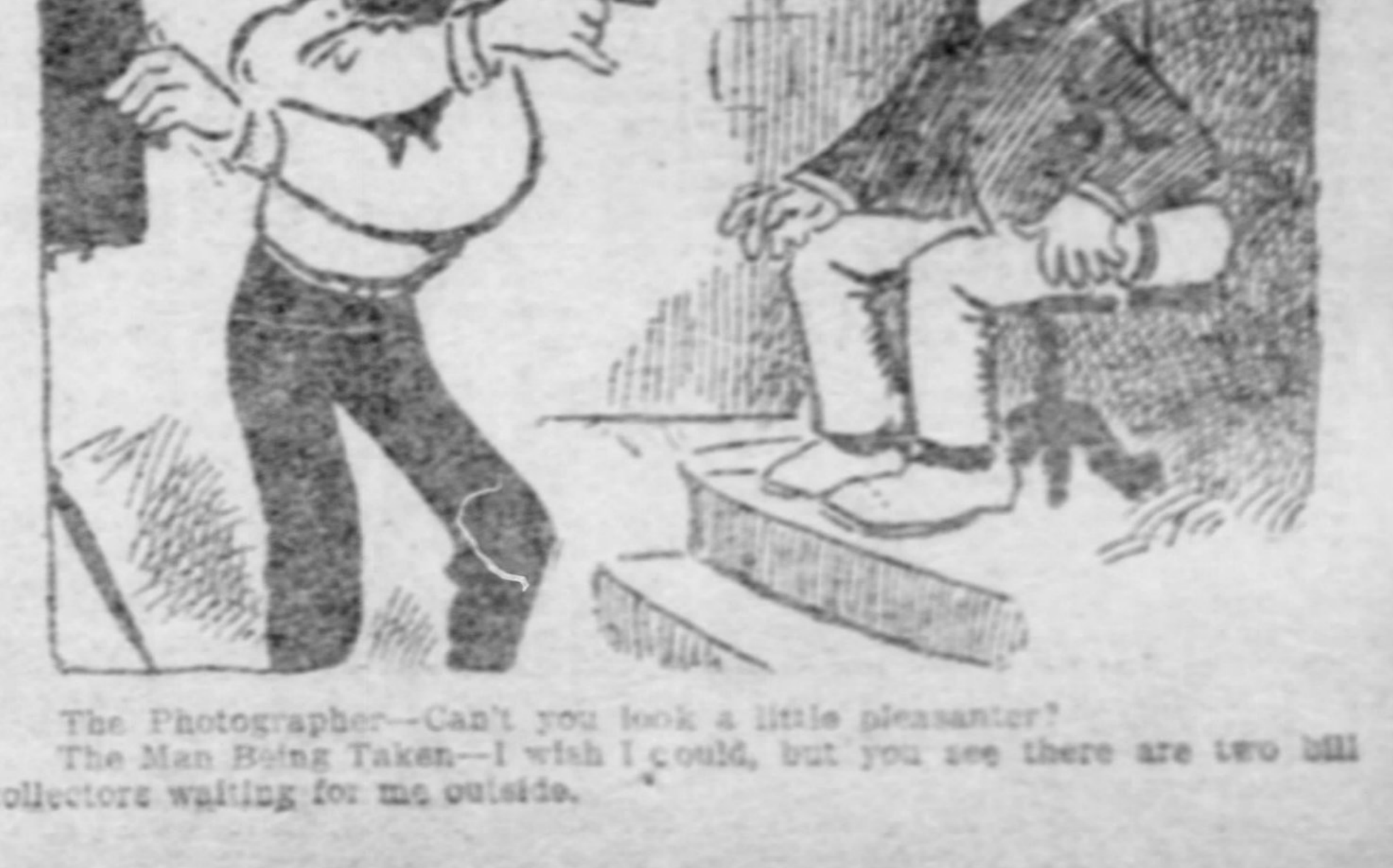


Mr. Henry Wise (after her refusal)—Well, this is the first time any enterprise I projected fell through.

Miss Lotta Coyne—There is a difference between love and business.

Mr. Henry Wise—I know; but I considered this one of my boldest financial strokes.

COULDN'T.



PHOTOGRAPHS OF NOTED PEOPLE OUR FAD

The Photographer—Can't you look a little pleasanter?

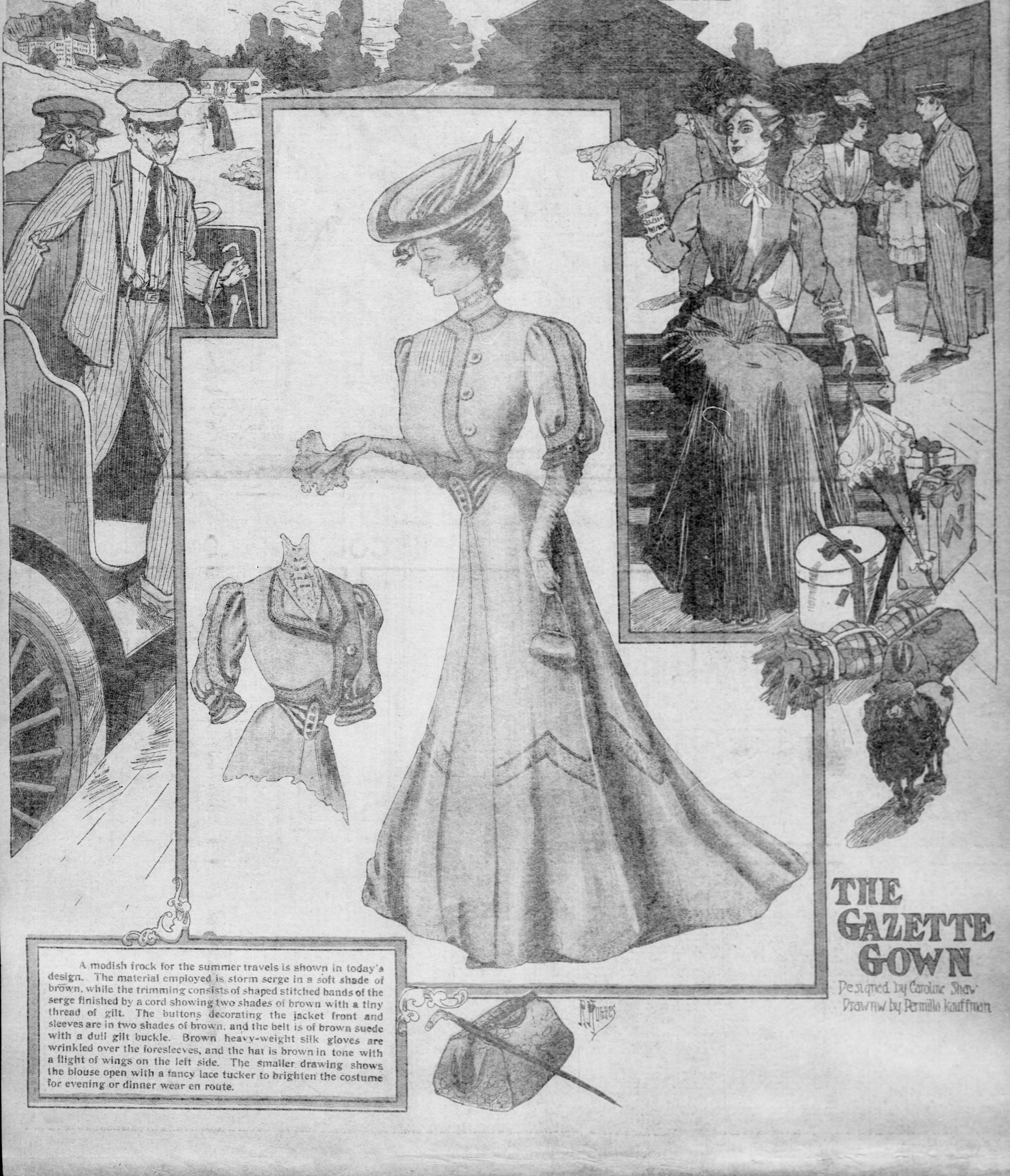
The Man Being Taken—I wish I could, but you see there are two bill collectors waiting for me outside.

THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE

Sunday, August 20, 1905

HOME JOURNAL SECTION

AND ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE



THE GAZETTE GOWN

Designed by Caroline Shaw
Drawnw by Permilla kauffman

A modish frock for the summer travels is shown in today's design. The material employed is storm serge in a soft shade of brown, while the trimming consists of shaped stitched bands of the serge finished by a cord showing two shades of brown with a tiny thread of gilt. The buttons decorating the jacket front and sleeves are in two shades of brown, and the belt is of brown suede with a dull gilt buckle. Brown heavy-weight silk gloves are wrinkled over the foresleeves, and the hat is brown in tone with a flight of wings on the left side. The smaller drawing shows the blouse open with a fancy lace tucker to brighten the costume for evening or dinner wear en route.

WHY MARRIAGE IS A FAILURE

BY MRS. T. P. O'CONNOR.

THE doors of marriage stand hospitably wide open for all who wish to enter. They are never closed by day or by night, to the young or the old, the halt, the maimed and the blind—all are free to enter there. The way is lined with priests and with bishops who give their blessing to the advancing procession; organs play, flowers are strewn before the entering feet—and then the doors are locked and bolted—never to be opened again, except by the arm of the law. And if passers-by hear a cry or a groan from behind those fast-locked doors, they hurry away and blame the inmates for not guarding their anguish more secretly. And is this marriage? At least it is one little corner of it. But it is a many-sided institution, and if God and man bless it and it blossoms to perfection, it is the most enviable condition in all the world. The ideal marriage is, two people who become one in hope, in ambition, in endeavor, in love and in companionship. All human beings are lonely. Robinson Crusoe on his desert island would have died except for his faithful man Friday. And all the world knows that the women and the men who are happiest in their home surroundings and are blessed by devoted fathers and mothers and an agreeable tranquil home are less liable to marry than those less fortunately situated. The great question of the present moment which so often agitates humanity is whether or not marriage as an institution is a failure. Looking at marriage from a perfectly impersonal standpoint, it seems to me that as an institution it is a failure. At the present time I know one ideally happy married couple. I mean by this, I know two people who have been married 20 years, and who still remain lovers. They have attained the ideal condition of being one in heart, in hope, in love and in ambition.

Knows One Ideal Marriage.

A great many married people are happy in the ordinary acceptance of the term. A great many endure each other bravely and with courage. A great many married people wear a mask, and if you do not look at it closely it resembles a smiling face—but I only know this one couple who have reached the dream of all our youth. They married when young on $500 a year. They are both of them people with admirable characters. She was industrious, self-sacrificing, intelligent and a splendid manager—always busy, always economical. He appreciated and admired her, and felt that he owed her a debt of gratitude for making his life tranquil and happy, and then there was that sympathy of heart and spirit which made them one.

I asked my housekeeper the other day if marriage was a failure, and she replied, philosophically, "Not if you are well mated." That is the difficulty; we do not choose our "mates" properly, and we never have, and we never will. Our reasoning power has obliterated our animal instinct, and we are, alas! too often at sea.

But the moment—and this is quite fair—that one attacks an institution, the question then comes uppermost, "If marriage is a failure, what would you do to make it a success?" George Meredith has given his scheme to the world of a 10 years' renewable system, with the father and the state to provide for the children. If such a system should be adopted at all, 10 years is too long. For example, the law now in all countries prevents a woman taking eternal vows as a nun. She goes into a convent with the intention of remaining there forever, but her vows are renewable every three years; and why, with our poor little finite minds, we are absolutely certain in regard to matrimony, which is more serious and more trying than a convent, it is difficult to say.

For the Benefit of Man.

Marriage is an institution made by man for the benefit of man: woman, as in most other laws, was a secondary consideration, and that is where the difficulty arises. The foundation stone of marriage is firmly set and will stand all the onslaughts of time and reformation, but it is the only foundation stone which is right—the rest of the institution is rickety, and needs strong hands to rebuild it. In the first place, marriage is made too easy for everybody. A man to become a doctor has to study five years; to become a barrister he has to pass many examinations; to become a captain he often has to serve before the mast. To get married he has only to meet a woman!

Marriage is an institution of the state; therefore she should put it out of the bounds of possibility that people can marry each other in two days or a week. How many marriages would be broken off if the state required a three years' engagement before people are married. After all if a woman wants to become a nun in two months, no convent in the world will accept her. She must be a novitiate for two or three years; during that time she has to make an examination of her conscience every day and to find out if she has a vocation for a nun. But women and men marry without the slightest preparation, without the slightest thought of the future, while Dame Nature laughs at her most odd pairings. She wants her world peopled, that is her part; the men and women who are ill suited to each other, are not her affair.

Girls and boys at school should be taught to look upon marriage as the most beautiful, the happiest, the most desirable and the most possible thing in the world. Boys should be taught to keep their minds and their bodies pure for the state which they will probably enter, and have a sense of protection and loyalty to girls; and girls should be taught industry, self-sacrifice and responsibility for the married state.

And marriage should be a partnership between man and woman where the woman is on equal terms with the man in the dispensing or the saving of money. As a partner in the business, the woman should be equipped for her part. She should understand economy, cooking, sewing, the sanitary conditions of a house, and she should be prepared to fulfill her half of the partnership. Every woman who marries should be absolutely compelled to go for a year to a thoroughly good cooking school, for many a married life that promises happiness has been blighted in the bud by indigestion and consequent irritability of temper.

There are very few girls of the present day who have any equipment whatever for marriage. What does it matter to a young, struggling professional man if his wife can skate, play hockey, tennis, croquet, cycle and row, if, when the cook gets drunk, they both have to go out and dine at a restaurant? I was lately staying at a hotel in Paris kept by two American ladies; the cook was discovered very drunk a few hours before dinner. One of the ladies rolled up her sleeves, got instantly to work, and at 7 o'clock a dinner cooked as well as a chef could have done it was sent in to the entire dining-room. It is needless to say that this lady and her husband are a very happy couple.

Ornamental Wives Not Useful.

It is very curious to me to see men who are supposed to be our masters and our superiors in judgment, in sense, and in discretion, steadily set their faces against their own success and their own happiness as they do continually in marriage laws, and in every other law which creates friction between men and women. A man is so afraid that if he lessens his hold upon woman she will rise up and defy him; whereas if a woman is self-reliant and independent her reasoning powers assert themselves and she is far more liable to be just and generous to a man in a crisis than a foolish hair-brained woman who makes him feel until the crisis comes that he is a big, strong creature by her dependence upon him and by her apparently looking up to his opinion. There is no possible future for men and women at this moment except one of absolute equality; equality in education, equality in ambition, equality in work. Nature never intended that woman should be what she is now—a parasite upon man. Nature has made all animals and all birds, even the penguin—a bird that is such a poor creature with its wings—independent of each other. The male penguin is an extremely vain and selfish bird, he is always strutting around as if he were the lord of creation. He has a great objection to eggs, and he will not stop to feed the female while she is hatching out her young—or rather her young one. Therefore, on her large webb splay foot she is able to place her egg, and with this she travels about looking for food; if she feels it is getting a little too cold she sits down upon it.

Nature intended woman, as well as man, to work. She intended equality between the sexes. But man, by a false and artificial standard, is afraid to give woman her rights!

If in marriage men treated women as equals very soon they would find women rise to the position. The moment that you put responsibility upon a human being the intellect begins to develop, the sense of responsibility steadies the character, and there is an immediate improvement. God—Nature—never in this world intended that one human being should live through another. That is what the present marriage system means.

To Turn Failure Into Success.

It needs only a little broadmindedness and intelligent legislation on the part of man to turn marriage from a failure to a success; to make it more difficult to enter into, to have people prepared for its estate when they do enter into it; and afterwards to make it a frank and equal partnership instead of the lopsided affair that it is now.

Of course the argument always is that most men are fair-minded, and that although he is master in theory he is not in practice—but there should be no master in theory. God has not blessed men with impeccable judgment. As far as character is concerned, man is not in the least superior to woman. His wider life and his constant attrition with other people give him a larger outlook and very often a greater sense of justice, but with different conditions a woman's character would be quite as just, as kind and as honorable as that of a man. The more frank, the more fearless, and the more independent that men make women, and the more they can meet them upon equal grounds, the greater happiness they will give themselves.

The strongest argument that we have against divorce is this: The people who have made such a terrible mistake in marriage as to want a divorce show such bad judgment that probably given freedom, the next marriage would be even worse.

The most practical method to stop divorce is not by legislating against it, but by making the institution of marriage such a bearable condition that people will not want to get it. It must be a great comfort to many people to be assured by the Good Book that we cannot make the mistakes in Heaven we make upon earth, for there at least "there is neither marrying nor giving in marriage."

SOCIAL HIGHWAYMEN

THE sponge is an old enough topic in story, skit and cartoon, but certain varieties of him still remain unsung, and to one of them these lines are devoted. Individuals of this type are to be found in every grade of society above the poverty line, but they attain their greatest development as an infliction in well-to-do city families, where quarters are more or less restricted and the addition of a daily but non-paying dinner guest is not only an intolerable intrusion on home privacy, but an appreciable item in the butcher, baker and candlestick-maker's account. This "something for nothing" individual is not peculiar to either sex, though attaining possibly his most perfect development in the unattached youth of the city. Sons they are possibly of well-to-do families in country towns who have migrated to the city for better business prospects. Of respectable birth and tolerable breeding and intelligence, this young person is delightful enough as chance visitor and the kindly father of a family or the big brother invites him around out of the kindliness of their hearts in the first place, and thus he effects his entree. Of delightful manner and entertaining in converse, the first few visits are welcomed by the family in general. At first it is Sunday dinner and the afternoon with, mayhap, a prolonged stay for the informal little Sunday evening supper. Later it is two and three times in the week, until finally the family does not know when it may be alone. This style of guest can become a sore trial to the heads of a household too courteous to deny hospitality to anyone personally unobjectionable. Short of the involuntary host explaining to his self-constituted guest what an incubus he is, which proceeding, however delicately accomplished, cannot but be a mortifying experience to the culprit, there seems to mortal man no protection against this dietary Dick Turpin. He remains peculiarly dense to the expense he adds to the administration of a home so liberally conducted as the average American household. Wines, cocktails, cigars he gets as regularly as he does soups, and he accepts them all as incidents of the day and without any particular sense of obligation. This self same gentleman, however, when the family contemplates a little jaunt, is the first one to plead a former engagement and rush off to a lonely evening or the infliction of himself upon some other more or less unsuspecting family.

Another type of this social sponge is the man who thrusts himself upon his friends for the summer months when his family is traveling. Seeking companionship is his plea—"the old place is so lonesome, don't you know"—but he overlooks the fact that a dinner purchased downtown occasionally would relieve somewhat the stress of his friendship, or, barring that, the arrangement of some little pleasure jaunt over Sunday for his involuntary hostess, or an evening at the summer opera, or a trip on the river would in some measure square his obligations and lift him above that class of persons who prey upon the more good natured of their acquaintances in the guise of friendship. Such imposition is practiced to an extent that would surprise those fortunate enough to have escaped this form of petty larceny, and short of refusing point blank to receive such a guest, shutting up one's house or apartment and going away, there seems no hope of relief for the victimized.

Probably the acme of the household sponge is the relative by marriage. This man need not be even companionable. He feels there is something of a family tie that relieves him from the necessity of even effort to please. He drops in upon you at odd hours, stays over night, makes week-end visits if you live out of town, and generally comports himself as a privileged member of the family, but, of course, only in such matters as entail no expenditure. Possibly he is from another city and is placing himself in a business way and your home becomes his headquarters while he "looks about." Eventually the opportunity he seeks turns up, but he stays on, using you and your friends as his own until months elapse, and, of course, being "one of the family," no thought is given to a day of reckoning.

This unworthy type victimizes his fellow-man because many entertain fantastic notions of what hospitality really means. If the person thus visited were to ask for occasional loans, even of small amounts, they would soon find themselves rid of the uninvited guest. This might end the acquaintance and all pretense of good feeling, but what then? The sort of friendship or family feeling that must be preserved at such continual outlay is just as well ended once for all. Your house is your castle and there you delight to honor and entertain your friends, but why assume the position of gratuitous Boniface to all the homeless or economical good fellows of your connection or acquaintance? In all such cases there is a failure to render an equivalent for value received, and the imposition is all the more unpardonable in that deliberate advantage is taken of a circumstance that makes it awkward for the victim to resist. Such conduct is the acme of selfishness. Apart from the pecuniary loss entailed, there is the annoyance to the family in being practically never to themselves.

Pay as you go, is one of the homeliest of maxims, but it inculcates self-respect and preserves independence. This time-worn saying is commended as a guide for conduct not alone to the offender, but also to the too complaisant host who renders the social highwayman possible.

Diamond Buying.

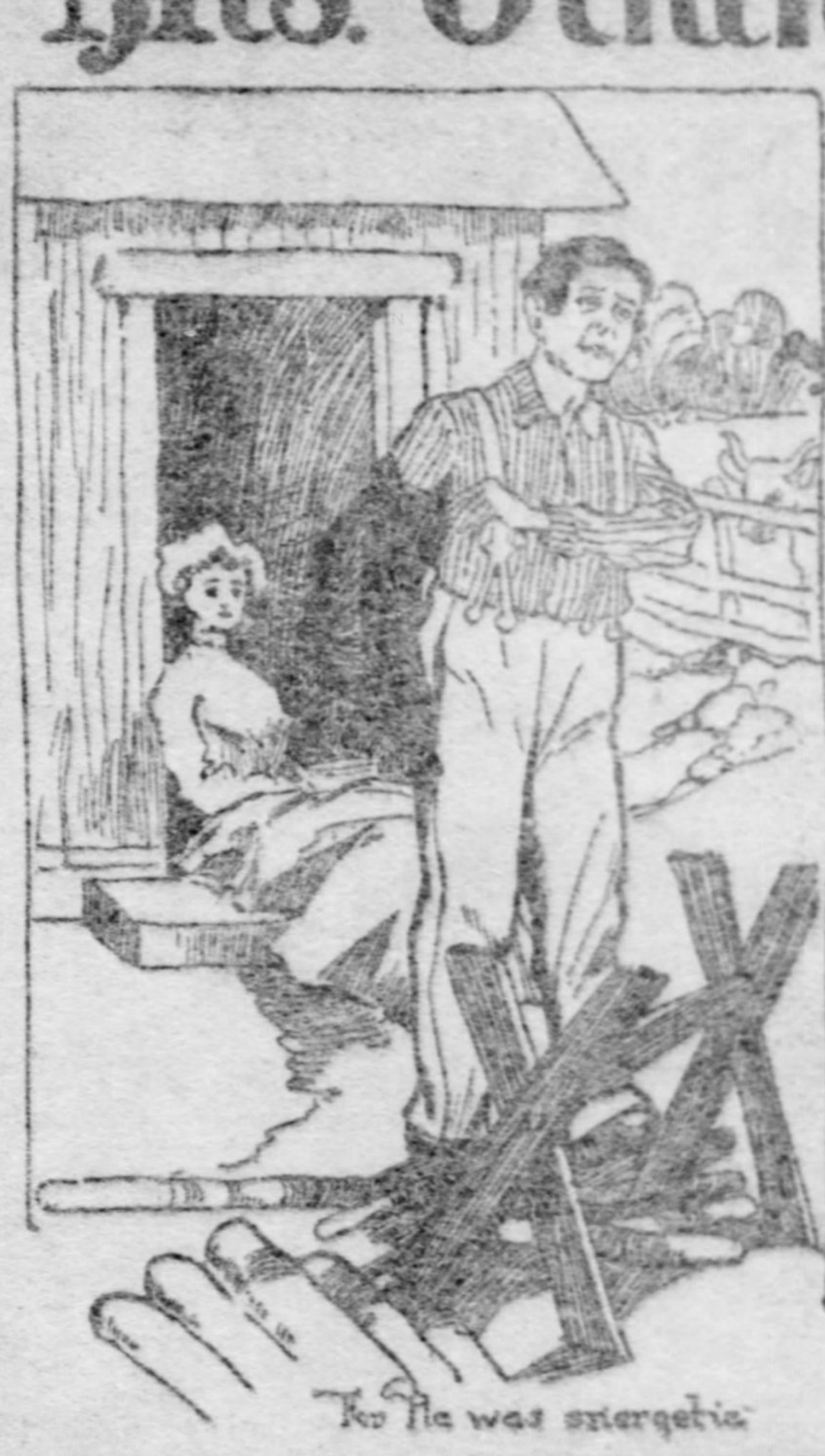
A first-water diamond, says the Mining World, is of uniform luster and color, free from cracks, bubbles, cloudy spots or streaks or incisions of any kind. Any of these objectionable features can usually be told by holding the stone between the eye and light or more so by being immersed in a liquid with high reflective power, such as oil of cloves, linseed oil or kerosene. The operation of cutting frequently produces cracks called feathers, so that the stone should be purchased after it has been cut in every instance.

THE NOBLER AMBITION.

One need not stand upon the mountain top
  Where big winds blow and there is little room
In order to succeed, if he but stop
  Down in the valley and help make that bloom.

One need not lead an army in the field
  And this mad world with Jove's dread thunders jar
To win a fadeless crown, if he but wield
  The wand of Peace and so prevent a war.
—Leo Fairchild in Success.

Mrs. Jimmy LaTour, The Evolutionist



LITTLE POEMS OF GREATER PITTSBURGH.
Number 87.

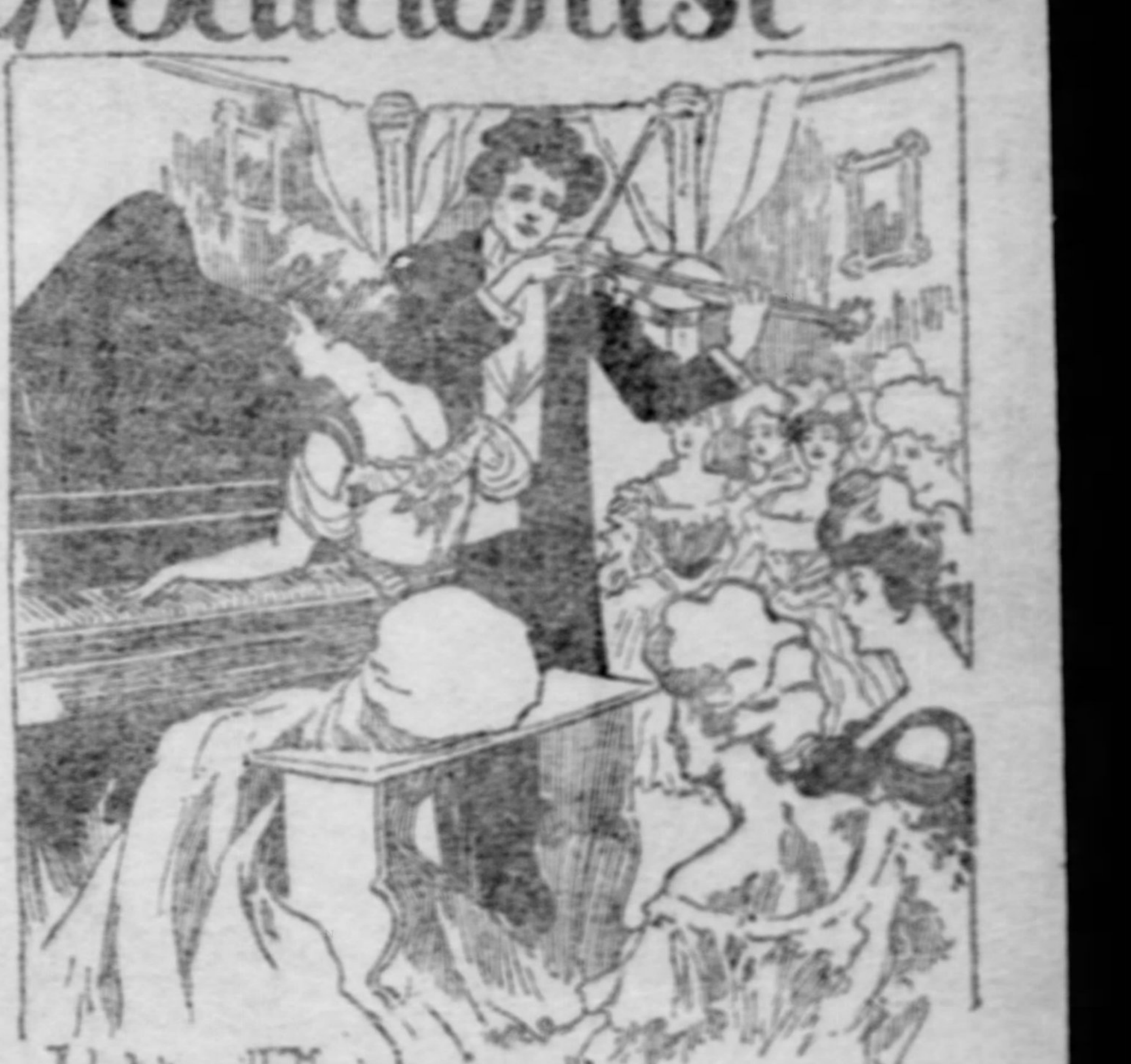
You may study evolution from the monkey to mankind;
With Darwin and with Huxley you may tantalize your mind.
But the strangest evolution you are liable to strike
Is the wondrous metamorphose of the emigrant named Mike,
Assisted by Bedelia, to the palace from the trench,
The startling evolution from the Irish to the French.

Down in Panville in Kentucky lived a maiden fair to view,
Her parents' name was Casey and her name was Casey, too.
As Birdie Casey was she known because it was her name,
And she was good to look at, and so many Colonels came
To sit beside her cabin door and help her split the wood,
And take a drink with Casey, as all Blue Grass Colonels should.

Now one of these was Jimmy Toor, and he was favored by
Romantic Birdie Casey with her rollin' Irish eye.
For he was energetic, very different from the rest...
Whenever there was work to do he'd off with coat and vest.
And Birdie, taking notice, with a blue-eyed, black-lashed glance,
Completely flabbergasted him and had him in a trance.

So they finally were married, and he made a little cash,
And then they moved to Pittsburgh—Birdie wished to cut a dash.
She's joined a dozen women's clubs and sometimes entertains
With musicals, the cost of which she carefully explains.
But her cards of invitation, they are wonderful to see,
Announcing, "Mrs. James LaTour requests your company."

THE TATLER.


Entertains with Musicals. "so swell"

DISUSED EMOTIONS

WHETHER at the present day woman has any "reserve force" in the way of unexpressed emotions we shall probably not learn by inquiring, but if the evidence of our eyes and ears is to be accepted, the modern woman knows practically nothing of those lachrymose or shrill attacks for which her grandmother was in her youth remarkable. We say in her youth, for if the present-day family boasts a grandmother, she will prove to be the most up-to-date and common sense of matrons, little given to the excesses emotionally that the novelist and poet of her youthful heyday was accustomed to portray.

In everyday life with us sudden emotion seems most often to bring silence—much more affecting than tears or hysterics—yet we cannot account for the fact. Even in fiction we do not now find heroines persecuted or unfortunate expressing a realization of fate's unkindness in explosive lachrymose fashion. "Silent suffering" is found to be a more effective pose, and if we may admit an element so prosaic as economy into a discussion of the emotions this certainly is to be commended as it produces more effect with much less labor.

It might be safely affirmed that nowadays it would be impossible to find a woman of the average independent type—Celtic and Italian always excepted—who would be reduced to tears by a trivial strain on her nervous system, feel called upon to shriek at the mention of a mouse or "faint away" if told that her jewels were missing or the kitchen chimney was aflame. No, the girl of today is of sterner and more heroic stuff. She may clout the younger brother who persists in swinging on the squeaky gate, and experience creepy chills at the mention of the mouse, but instead of "feeling faint" she will promptly ring up the police or fire department in case of burglary or fire.

Yet in the not very remote past there appears to have been hardly a woman who could not, like Niobe, have wept herself into a statue. Most noted heroines of fiction appear to have either wept or screamed or cursed; an immense number undoubtedly fainted away at times variously opportune or otherwise. Even in the revelation of the comedy of life we find a perfect deluge accompanying the shrillness of a siren. For instance, what more varied or delightful types of woman than those met in the annals of the gentle Pickwick, yet they were absolutely "touch and go" on the point of emotions. The modern girl reading Pickwick—if the imagination can compass the picture—must be constantly puzzled at the conduct of the feminine contingent. Why did the black-eyed young lady scream "very loudly" when Mr. Winkle offered to assist her over the stile? Why were all the young ladies at Bella's wedding in tears and white muslin? How could the no less austere person than the abbess of a girl's school double-lock the door of her bedroom and faint comfortably away at the sight of an elderly gentleman; though to be sure this last may be taken as the first hint of the dawn of the new era in that the lady in question resisted her faintness until in seemly seclusion. In truth such conduct seems incredible and enough to make woman blush—if that art be not gone with the rest—at the folly of her sex.

What a terrible bedlam we would have if the generation of screaming, crying, fainting women had been passed on to us! Imagine the trolley cars laden with screaming passengers—sixty years ago it undoubtedly would have been quite correct to shriek at anyone of the hairbreadth escapes that present-day trolley patrons experience on every ride. Think of the fashionable weddings if the downpourings from the eyes of the fair guests had to be chronicled as well as their gowns; what a general and incessant fainting away there would be at the everyday occurrences of our breakneck methods of life. That woman has lost the art of tears, screams and swoonings is one of the blessings we are too prone to overlook in this age of common-sense, shriekless femininity.

Origin of the Marseillaise.

The Marseillaise hymn, the French national anthem, was composed at Strasburg, and so-called because first printed at Marseilles. The great French revolution of 1789-92 was the source of its permanent hold over the people and especially over the army. During a halt at Strasburg, of volunteers ordered to join Luckner's army, Rouget de Lisle, a captain of engineers and one of a party in the mayor's house, heard his host express regret that the men had to march out without a patriotic song. The captain, who was a good violin player and singer, composed the words and music for this purpose the same night, at his lodgings in the Maison Boncifel. The next evening the mayor's fine voice established its merit, and shortly afterward copies were distributed to the garde nationale. It was next sung at a civic banquet at Marseilles, from whence printed copies were handed to the volunteers starting for Paris. It was heard as they entered the capital on the 25th of June, and during the attack on the Tuileries, August 10, 1792. From that day the Chant-de-Guerre was called Chanson-des-Marseillais, and finally La Marseillaise.—Musical Courier.

MAY TEACH BRITISH SCHOOLBOYS HOW TO USE THE RIFLE

LONDON, Aug. 11.—If Lord Roberts and other prominent officers persist in the severe criticism of British army methods which are now attracting so much attention just now, it is not unlikely that the government will give serious consideration to a plan devised by a man, who though a British peer, had an American mother and is himself most happily married to an American woman. Briefly, this plan would have every school boy physically fit trained to use a rifle. By beginning with youths of 15 or 16, and establishing a juvenile Bisley for annual prize competitions, this nobleman declares that he could develop a nation of young marksmen, expert for their ages, who would later on make first-class volunteers.

This, of course, would provide a remedy for what Lord Roberts now calls the chief trouble—the lack of interest in military affairs apparent in nearly every rank of the British people.

The suggestion, in which the king has shown great interest, comes from Lord Cheylesmore who, in the accompanying photograph, is depicted wearing the robes of his present official position—mayor of the city of Westminster, which is incorporated in metropolitan London. His mother was one of the early Anglo-American brides and was the daughter of Thomas L. Harman of New Orleans. Early in life her son chose the army for a career; being gazetted into the Grenadier guards at 19.

In 1890 a small mutiny, which broke out in this regiment, caused the whole second battalion to be transferred to Bermuda. To command these rusticated soldiers the war office chose the present Lord Cheylesmore, who in those days was Col. Herbert Eaton. For the "Tommies" Bermuda proved, as the authorities in England had hoped, a dull place, but the officers found Hamilton was not without society. Among the Americans who made the island a regular summer resort was the family of Francis Ormond French of New York, and the season after Col. Eaton's departure it became known in England that he was engaged to Miss Elizabeth French, eldest daughter of the eminent New Yorker.

LORD CHEYLESMORE.

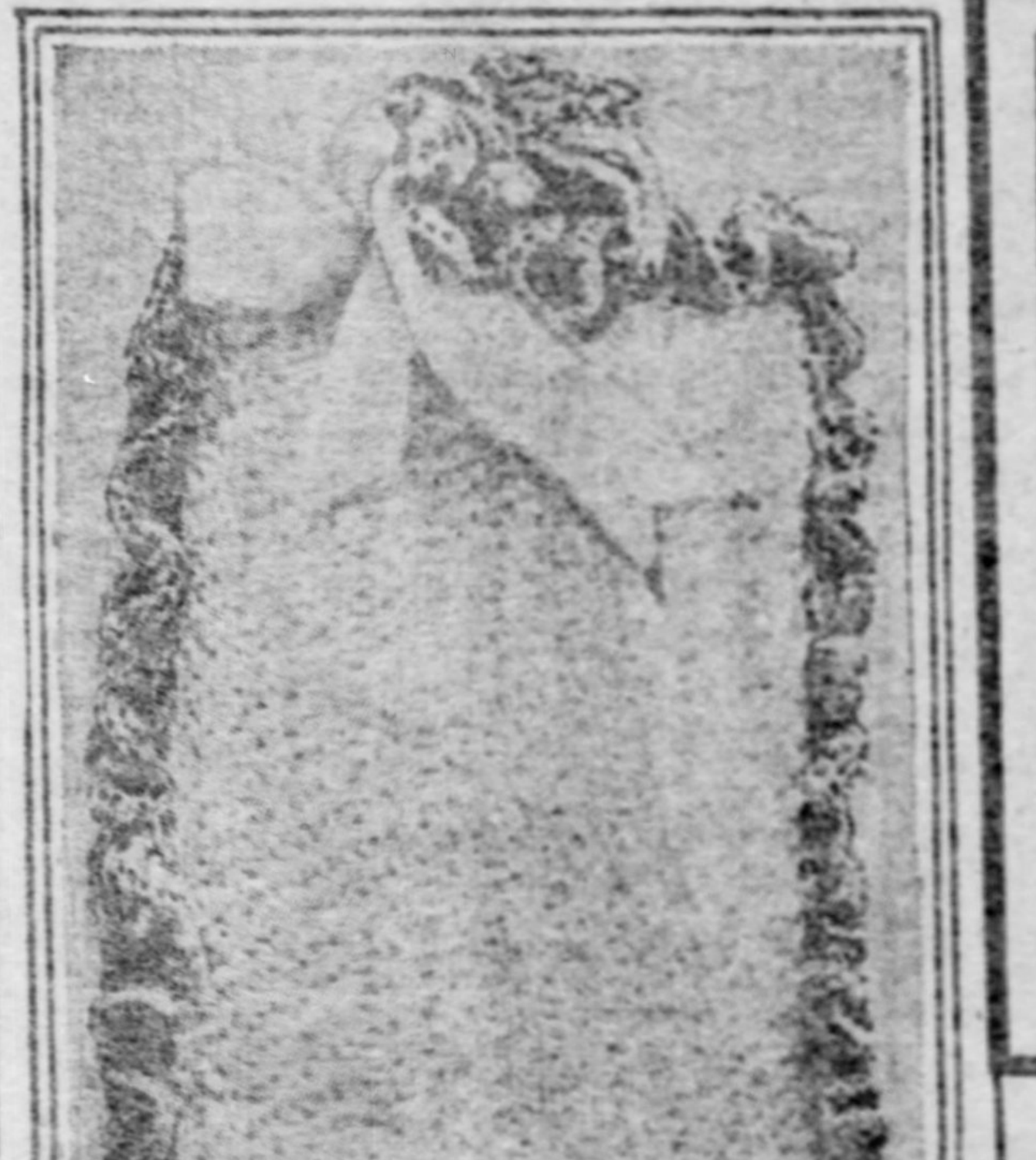
Before the end of 1892 their marriage took place in London at the chapel attached to Wellington barracks, and from that day Lady Cheylesmore has been a leader in the smart military set. Her husband's succession a few years ago to the barony made vacant by his brother's death brought him into full possession of the station to which he was heir. Since that time royalty frequently have been the clever couple's guests and their dinner parties at the town house in Princes Gate are famous.

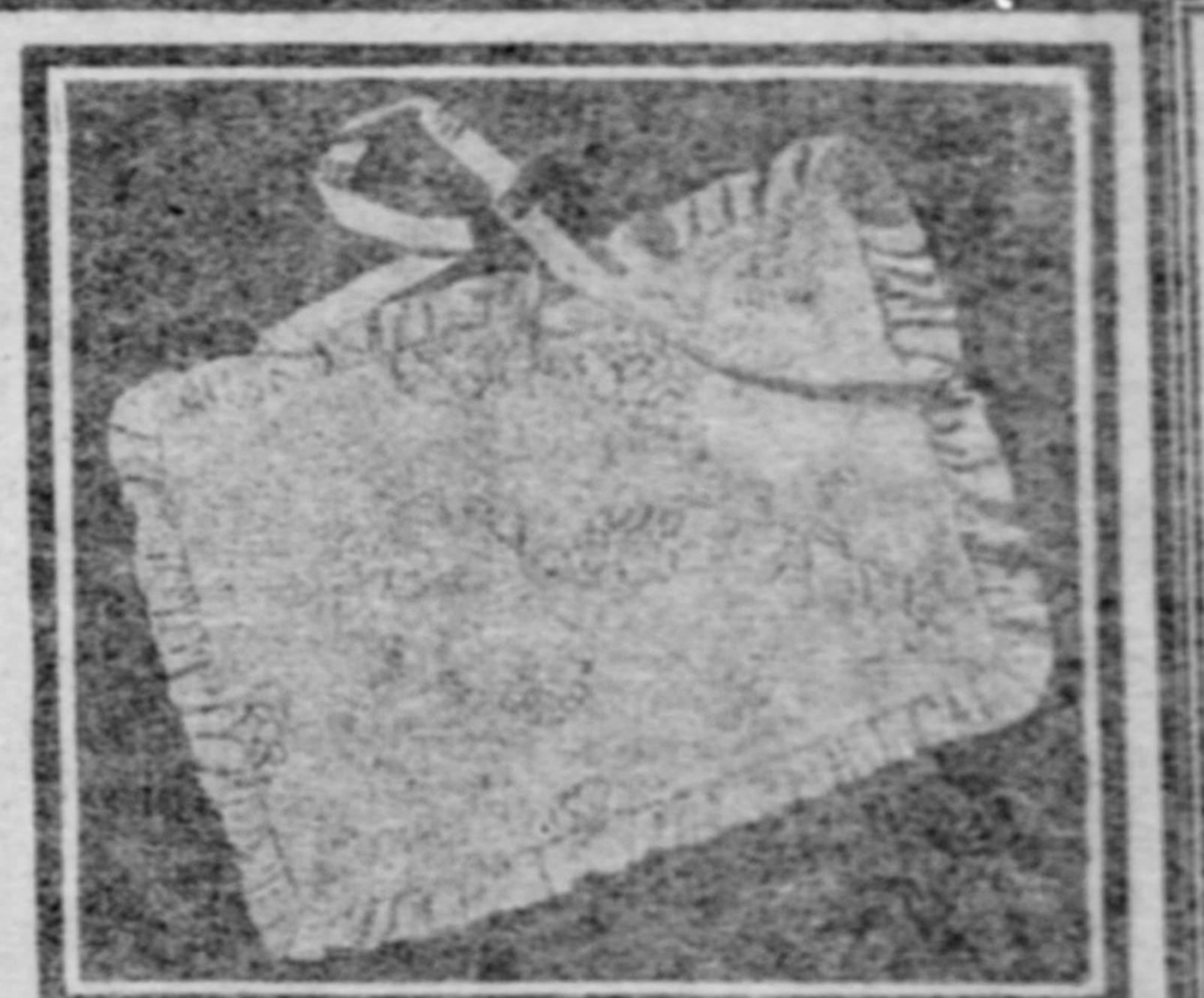
The Cheylesmore title comes from the manor of that name in Coventry, which has belonged to Edward, the black prince; an earl of Warwick; a duke of Northumberland and a marquess of Hertford, from whom the Cheylesmore family obtained it.

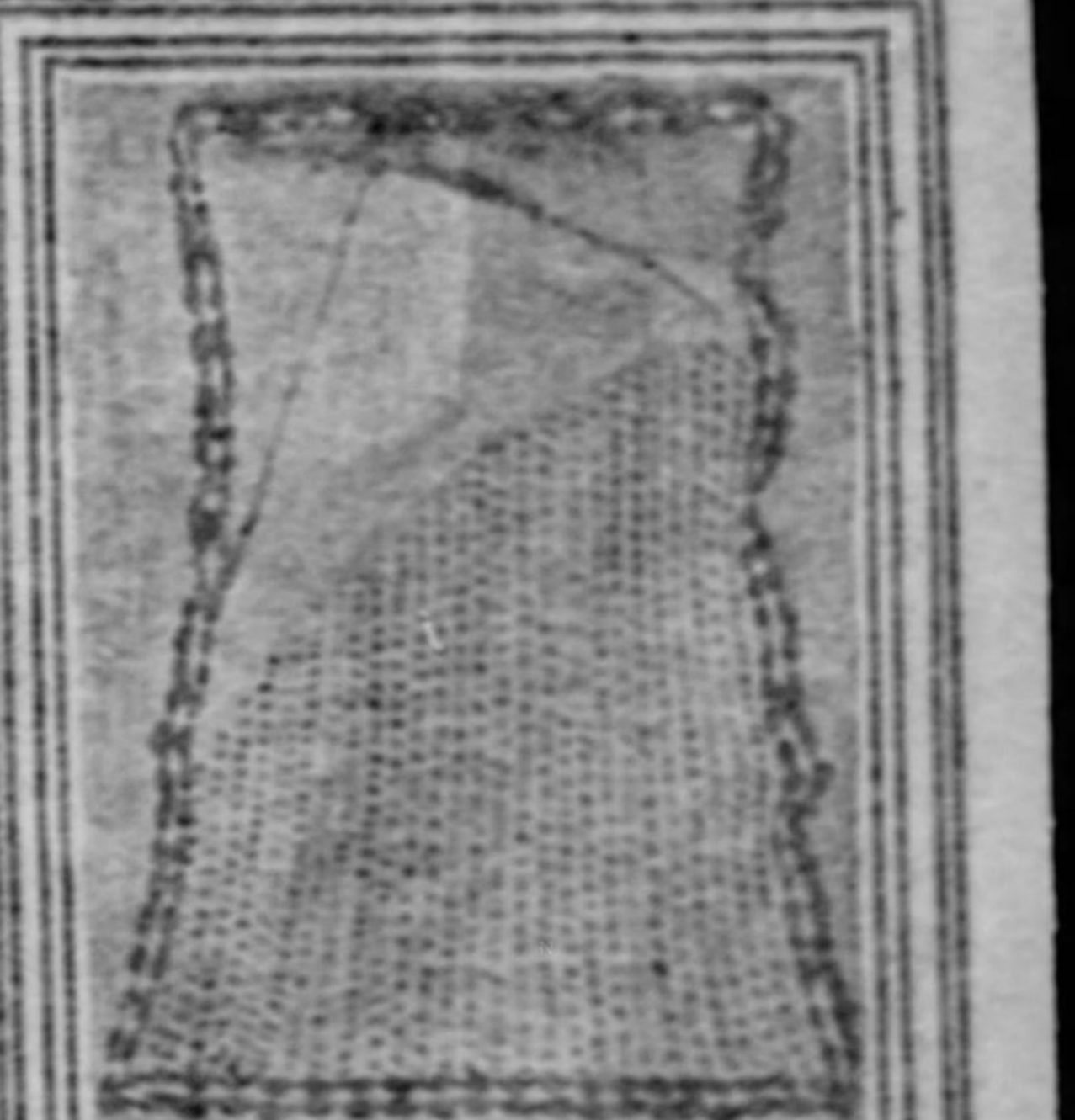
The Psychology of Laughter.

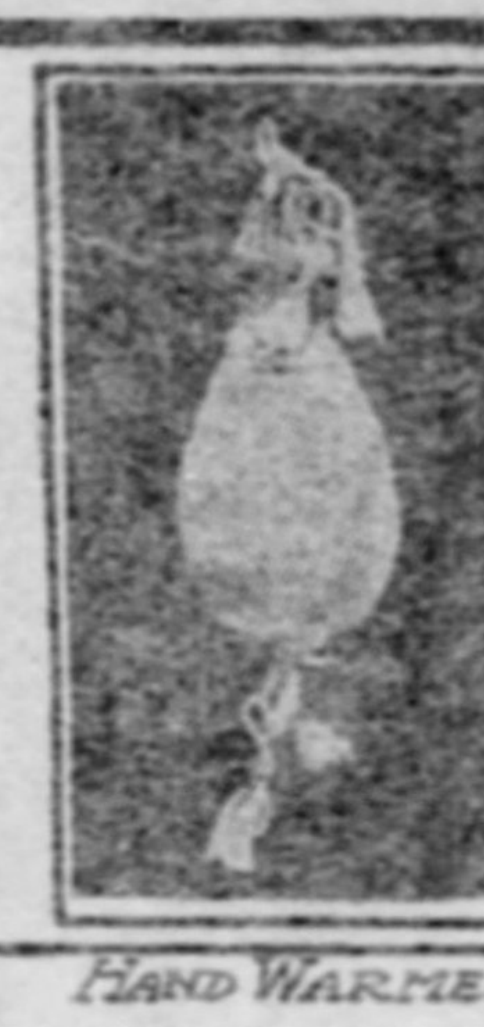
Thoughtful persons laugh outright rather seldom, much less often than they are depicted as doing in fiction and in ordinary narrative. Education and reflection both tend against open laughter. Many great actors smile beautifully, but few, if any, laugh with freedom. Bad actors laugh a great deal. When a refined nature can laugh freely nothing is more charming, but the happening is rare. The man who cannot laugh at all, no matter what the occasion, is of thin temperament, although we believe he is not, as has been often charged, of necessity evil in his heart. Chesterfield certainly went far, although safe in his direction, when he charged his son never to indulge in laughter, as it expressed the merriment of the silly. Carlyle found that instead of really laughing most men "only sniff and titter and snigger from the throat outwards or at least produce some whiffling, husky cachinnation, as if they were laughing through wool," and he added, with needless uncharity, "of none such comes good." Philosophers have differed much on the virtue and vice of laughing, but in summing up and setting off against one another their opinions, one would reach the conclusion that most laughter is distressing, an occasional rare instance of it most delightful, and the entire absence of it a proof of pompousness if not of crime.—Collier's Weekly.

COMFORTS FOR THE INVALID


COVER FOR HOT WATER BOTTLE.


PILLOW HOLDER.


SOFA RUG.


HAND WARMER.

THE four articles illustrated today are suitable as gifts for an invalid. These conveniences are among the many small belongings of the elderly and invalid and such as the ingenuity and ready affection of the home circle may provide. For those who are not so familiar with the many little devices for making more comfortable the life of the bedridden or ailing the suggestions will especially appeal. These pieces may be made with little expense, and not a great deal of labor, neither are they such as to require an extraordinary amount of skill or knowledge on the part of the needlewoman.

The very simplest of the four shown is a pillow holder. Who has not heard the complaint of the invalid whose chance movement has displaced the pillow that she is helpless to replace? This is one of the little permanent worries of the bed or chair ridden. These pillow holders allow any amount of movement and yet hold the cushion in just the right position when the patient leans back after any change of posture. Only those wearied with continued inactivity can realize the pleasure of slight movements that may be indulged without the fear of displacing the props that only the nurse can replace. These pillow holders are made of strong ribbon or webbing, fastened to stocking suspender clasps, thus providing a use for what is often cast away as useless. For each pair of clasps for the pillow holders, three yards of webbing one inch wide will be required. The elasticity of the rubber will make the holder more readily adjustible although the ribbon will prove more durable.

A cover for the hot water bottle is the second article shown. A hot water bottle while an inestimable treasure to the elderly is most unsightly, especially where the invalid spends much time on the sitting room couch. The covering given may be made in any color to match the room, the sofa cover or the lounging robe of the possessor, and look quite smart or unobtrusive as the taste may dictate.

A kindred possession is the hand-warmer. These are not so usually seen as the hot-water bottle or foot-warmer, but will prove a great comfort to those of depleted vitality or the sufferer from poor circulation. They may be made out of any small bottle that will accommodate itself to the clasp of the hand. In the design shown the covering was made to fit a Valentine's extract bottle. Anyone having any sick-room training will appreciate the size and shape of this little bottle and recognize its ready adaptability for the purpose chosen. The bottles may be kept filled with hot water or with salt that has been thoroughly heated in the oven, or even with hot sand. They may be covered simply with a bit of red flannel, but the crocheted cover, as illustrated, done in colors to harmonize with the other belongings, would be much more attractive.

The fourth article described is a foot rug. Steamer rugs or afghans are very well when they stay in place, but they have a most provoking tendency to become disarranged, let in drafts and otherwise shirk their duty. The foot rug illustrated is made for the feet to slip into, the fact of having it under as well as over the leg up to the knee, at any rate, will tend to keep it in place, even when it is not tied, although it may be so fastened if desired. From the knees the upper part of the rug is made single, and can be thrown back or drawn up at will.

The description given will be readily intelligible to anyone at all familiar with crochet and knitting.

For the hand-warmer, which may be made in either a lustrine or knitting silk—silk would be the warmer—one-half ounce each of two colors and four steel needles will be required. On each of three needles cast on six stitches and knit eight rounds plain, join the second color and knit six rounds in it. With the first color knit four rounds and in the fifth round increase thrice on each needle, thus—space knit 1, knit from the front and the back of the next stitch; repeat from space to the end of the round. With nine stitches on each needle knit three rounds more. With color No. 2 knit 2 rounds, increase in the third round thus—space knit 2, knit the front and the back of the next stitch; repeat to end of round from space. With 12 stitches on each needle knit 3 rounds plain; increase in the fourth round in each fourth stitch. With 15 stitches on each needle knit 4 rounds more. Increase in the next round in first color in every fifth stitch, and with 18 on each needle knit 5 rounds more plain. With second color knit 8 rounds plain. First color knit 6 rounds plain. Second color knit 8 rounds plain. First color knit 6 rounds plain and cast off. With a steel crochet hook of the same size, measured in a bell gauge, work 7 chain and 1 DC into each cast-off stitch, to form a series of loops all the way round. Fasten off. Work a length of chain crochet to draw up the end of the cover. Work a corresponding set of loops at the narrow end, with a chain to draw it up and tie.

Foot Rug—One long double hook No. 8, one pair of long bone knitting needles No. 9, about 14 ounces 4-ply white fleecy or petticoat fingering and 2 ounces of colored, used for the border only. Cast onto the needles, 100 stitches and knit 190 rows plain knitting, slipping the first stitch of each row. This is for the under part of the rug. In the next row cast on 31 more stitches for the upper part of the rug slip the 131 stitches onto the long double crochet hook and work 60 ridges of the pattern given. There will be 30 raised and 30 depressed rows on each side of the work.

For the pattern work off the stitches as in the backward row of tricot crochet, i. e., draw the wool through one loop, then through two together for the rest of the row. Second row—As in ordinary tricot crochet, with one loop on the hook raise the upright stitch, but draw the wool through it, and then through it and the loop on the hook, leaving again only one loop, but to make a second stitch, draw the wool through the loop caused by drawing the wool through the two previous stitches, and leave this on the hook with the first loop. Repeat into each upright stitch until there are again 131 stitches on the hook. Commence from the other end of the hook with a second ball of wool, and work off the stitches. Sew the rug across the bottom and about one foot up the side, folding from the knitting at the back.

Border—Work all around the edge in double crochet, firmly and evenly; work 3 DC at each corner. Join the second color and work in fans thus: 1 DC, miss 2 DC, into the third work 5 treble. Repeat all around. Keep the work flat and bring the 5 treble always into the center stitch of the 3 DC at each corner. Second row—The same but in white and working the clusters of treble on to the DC and the DC stitches on to the center stitch of the clusters of red trebles. Third row—Work in red with 7 treble in each cluster, 9 in the corners. Sew two sets of tape or ribbon to the back of the plain knitting to tie to the sofa.

Cover for Hot Water Bottle—Two skeins of petticoat fingering in color No. 1, one skein of color No. 2, bone needles No. 8. The bag is knitted on two needles, but more are required for picking up and knitting the edges of the frill. The pattern is divisible by four and one extra stitch is needed. Cast on for one side of the cover 69 stitches and knit 13 inches in the following pattern row: Knit 1, space, knit the front and the back and the front again of the next stitch before slipping it off the left-hand needle; knit the next three stitches together. Repeat from space. When 13 inches are worked cast off 16 stitches, knit in pattern to the end of row, turn, and cast off 16 stitches. With 37 stitches on needle, knit in second color two rows of pattern. Begin to increase for the mouth of the bottle as follows, increasing row. Knit 1, knit 2 into the next as usual, knit 2 together, knit 2 into the next, knit 1, knit 2 into the next, knit 1. Repeat the increasing row and work 3 rows without increasing. Repeat these 4 rows again. Work 3 rows without increasing and then 1 row of increasing, but increase twice in each group of 4 stitches all along. Work 1 row of plain knitting and cast off very loosely.

For the frill pick up all the stitches from the mouth and down one side, along the bottom on a second needle, and those up the other side to the mouth on a third needle; in second color knit a row of plain knitting; turn and knit a row of pattern, turn and knit an increasing row (increase in every group of four), knit 1 row of plain knitting and cast off very loosely. Make a second half and sew the two together between the frills, beginning from the eighth stitch from the mouth, round the shoulder, down the side, along the bottom, up the other side, round the second shoulder and to within eight stitches of the mouth on the opposite side of the bottle. Run a ribbon around the neck to tie when the bottle is in the cover and a second round the top of the mouthpiece.

This set of invalid requirements, made in the same coloring, is a very pretty as well as useful gift to any sick friend.

SPORT AND THE QUEST OF THE MODERN GRAIL

By CASPAR WHITNEY

SPORT is what we make it. It is unwholesome or unclean according to the character of its exponents and the atmosphere in which it lives. It accurately reëchoes the tone of the day, and as the dominant note of this day is money-making, it follows naturally that amateur sport reeks with commercialism and hypocrisy. We sit in judgment upon the game and the players; we would better at once impanel a jury for self-arraignment. We allude to sham amateurism as professionalism. We name it wrongly; it should be commercialism, composite of the worship of the golden calf and the unslaked fever for winning. Why is it the dishonest amateur gets more money for his performance than the confessed professional? Why is the volunteer soldier given more glory than the regular who does the same work better? Why are the gold mines farthest from home always reported to be the richest? Why do we favor the crooked trail? Because of the subtle appeal to our imagination, and imagination tends (not necessarily, of course) to complexity and overdrawn or underdrawn pictures. The plainly told tale is too simple, too near at hand, too direct. It must be embellished a little to disguise its true nature. The late P. T. Barnum once said that the people love to be humbugged, and being humbugged a lot develops the humbugging habit; obviously the people like it. Publicly they rave over the decay of the drama; privately they yell in wild delight at the worst "knockabout acts" of the vaudeville stage. At the club they wax indignantly virtuous over "yellow" newspapers—and at home scan them eagerly. The other day on the train I sat opposite an elderly and respectable-looking divine who devoured the yellowest of the yellow dailies all the way from New York to Brewster, and no doubt thundered against it from his pulpit the next Sunday.

That was a very clever and deep-thinking Japanese who said recently: "When we were giving to the world the most exquisite bits of ceramic art ever seen, you called us 'heathen.' Now since we have killed some thousands of Russians we are acknowledged by you to be civilized."

We are hypocritical. We thump our breasts with great vigor, crying aloud the virtues which our acts fail to reveal. Were you ever so unfortunate as to come upon a man beating a woman, amid a circle of onlookers—and not one raising a hand to stop the brute? I find as I journey through life that courage of united action under command is common enough (for example, troops in battle, where men are shoulder to shoulder) but individual initiative in tests of courage is rare, and rarer where the moral rather than physical quality is demanded. Lack of moral courage breeds hypocrisy.

University faculties, athletic chairmen, alumni committees, sound the cymbles loudly in a salvation army walk-around for undefiled college sport—but let the test come and watch them scatter to cover! They say they want "reform." They lie. If they really wanted it they would have it. They do not really want it unless it bring them immediate material returns; unless there is no hurt coming to their winning prospects through the turning of a new leaf. While the faculty salvation buglers blow themselves blue in the face at the public gates, official sponsors legitimize the various methods by which the college may continue to throw temptation at the very young man for whose benefit—and the public—the buglers are exhaling psalms of athletic righteousness. The faculties wink the other eye. The college trustees wink the other eye. The world winks the other eye. It is the countersign of the day; the habit of the breast thumping Pharisee. And in sport it leads to covert professionalism.

Why Dishonesty in Sport?

Professionalism is much maligned. There is no more disgrace in earning a living by running foot races or by playing baseball or football than there is in selling things from behind a counter or in casting up figures, or in following any other respectable business honestly. But dishonest professionalism is like any other dishonesty, and posing as an amateur when in reality one is a professional, is a peculiarly contemptible means of obtaining goods under false pretenses which in commercial life is a misdemeanor leading to jail.

Over and over again I am asked why it is that hypocrisy and dishonesty enter into sport, which is supposed to be the expression of our playful side?

Why, indeed!

Why are there scandals in business, adulteration of food, corruption in politics, disloyalty among friends, social blackmailing? Why? Because it is the temper of the day, the cursed spirit of "progression;" the pursuit of the modern grail, "success." Win—win somehow, but win; get the purse; everything goes, so long as you are not caught with the "goods on"—to borrow Tammany's apt slang—whether your activities be at Caracas in the Venezuelan diplomatic service or at Atlantic City playing "summer-nine" baseball, or at Albany in the supreme court.

And do you look for purity in sport with impurity touching it in every human activity, from the pulpit to the bar and back again even to the highest judiciary of the empire state? Write graft and greed and cant on the front door of modern endeavor, and then do not ask me why man's play reflects man's spirit in his business and social struggles. Linked with the fever for winning is the craving for publicity which supports organizations of "society" reporters who flourish luxuriously by blackmail instead of subsisting on bread and water behind bars. Publicity at any price, but publicity must be had. If a man shoots a deer he must have his photograph in the papers; if the automobile club gives a road run every starter must be photographed and his life history and that of his sisters and cousins and aunts sent to all the daily newspapers; if Mrs. Moneybags helps a poor devil of a family to the extent of some dollars she must read about it in the morning paper. Every publicity-seeking, ever photograph-giving; climbers all, social, professional commercial, from Christian Endeavor "singing preacher" to dancing soubrette.

This craze for success is exhibited in the sport of different countries according to the temperaments of the respective peoples. It is most highly developed in throbbing America, where ambition and nervous energy and the commercial zest are greatest. It is deliberate and selfish in England; happy-go-lucky and evanescent in France, where the spirit of play for play's sake really sways outdoor activity more than it does in any other country of the world; it is sordid and vulgar and greedy in Germany. And considering its environment sport shows remarkably slight infection everywhere, —which speaks volumes for its fundamental health.

Less Professionalism in America.

Now it is a curious fact that in America where the winning spirit is intense, there is actually less professionalism than in any other country. Cases of amateurs competing for money (which is what the world calls professionalism) are the rare exceptions in America, and when brought before the Inter-Collegiate association or Amateur Athletic union (our two chief governing bodies of amateur sport) are dealt with severely. That phase of sport is giving us no trouble to speak of. Our difficulty is with the really more offensive and certainly much more complex covert professionalism superinduced by the frenzy to win that possesses equally colleges, clubs and individuals of high and low degree. The ailment manifests itself in various ways; recruiting "star" athletes from preparatory schools and other colleges and clubs through promises of help in college by "eating clubs" or score card graft privileges, or other similar schemes which bring the boy board and keep,—and sometimes money; permitting undergraduates to play on summer resort hotel or town baseball nines for their board and lodging; permitting men in athletic clubs to compete unchallenged, who because of their athletic prowess and because the club wanted them, have been given positions in the business house of an enthusiastic member, at salaries which they do not and are not expected to earn outside the athletic field. In its wholesale form the ailment finds expression in college football candidates being herded in practice squads to some resort, public or private, and there given board and keep for several weeks before college term opens in the endeavor to get the advantage of more training and preparation over a rival college with whom match games are to follow during the college term.

CASPAR WHITNEY.

As a journalist, author and explorer, Caspar Whitney stands pre-eminent among the younger generation of Americans. He is regarded, unquestionably, as the best American authority on amateur sport. As a journalist and as editor of the Outing Magazine he has conducted an unrelenting and largely successful warfare against professionalism in amateur sports. He is the author of several standard books of travel and adventure, and in the personal encouragement he gives to all forms of outdoor life, his work has had a most beneficial effect in America. Mr. Whitney is familiar with the sports and athletic pastimes of many countries, and writes from a broad, international point of view with a full understanding of the differences which exist in the habits of various peoples.

The other day in a paragraph (which Brander Matthews with signal unsuccess, has been ever since endeavoring to answer) a Frenchman typifies America by saying that we are "a people terribly practical, avid of pleasure, systematically hostile to all idealism" . . . that "the ambition of an American's heart, the passion of his life, is money; and it is rather delight in the conquest and possession of money than in the use of it." In other words, the incentive to American activity is achievement, capture of the prize, not because of its intrinsic worth, or of service it may render, but solely because it represents success —winning. That precisely describes the American's attitude towards sport. The game had no subtle significance for him; it is only a means to a material end. Football and rowing are a means to beating a rival team, just as dry good and stocks are a means to making dollars. The American is intolerant of any result short of victory. That is his pleasure—the pursuit of success. And the same spirit, the commercial spirit, has taken such firm possession of his play as to make it serious business; indeed, beating the opponent is about all of pleasure the college athlete now has left. Rules committees and faculties and alumni have permitted all the fun to be legislated out of the game, until it is such a grind the boy gets no recreation. He answers the call for candidates because of loyalty to his alma mater, and he sweats and toils through his galley slave period of preparation with no other hope of recompense than that of victory.

It is a fine spirit misapplied—and maltreated.

Blinded by Material Glory.

Talk at random with the men you meet and you will quickly understand why college sport reflects a national spirit blinded by the glory of material achievement, feverishly active for business and pleasure and frenzied for publicity. Look at your newspapers. You will find greater prominence given to "those present" at polo and at horse shows than to the horses. The highest price paid for a box and by whom, is the absorbing theme.

Brilliant but superficial! That comes pretty close to characterizing us in sport, and horse racing provides an excellent comparative field for America, England and France. We are busy buying sprinters that can win. England is selling them to us, but France is the only one really carrying out the idea of racing for the purpose of improving the breed of horses. England's turf has been contaminated in recent years by America's most disreputable element and its aggressive spirit of winning at any cost. Incidentally, we are becoming a little serious in horse breeding, though in heavy harness classes, for the most part, we still are pursuing superficial methods and obtaining brilliant occasional performers.

But the most serious aspect of the commercial spirit phase of American sport is absence of ideals. We see college ball players spike base runners and go absolutely unpunished; we hear an entire undergraduate body seeking to confuse the visiting pitcher of a rival college by unsportsmanly "cheering"—and the president and faculty seated in the stands evidently enjoying the exhibition; we are charged 50 cents for a 10-cent program; we pay undergraduate speculators exorbitant prices for football tickets. We are losing—have lost—traditions even in rowing, the one sport to which we clung hopefully. College races are no longer contests for university boating supremacy; they are struggles between professional coaches. It is no more the Harvard and Yale race, but a contest between the professional coaches they employ. It is not whether Cornell or Syracuse will win, but it is to determine which stroke of the coaching professionals is the superior. We read in our papers nowadays of "Courtney's crew," of "Murphy's eleven," of "McMasters' boys." All honor to Columbia of New York, the only important rowing college with an amateur coach! Professional coaches, professional methods, professional spirit—the frenzy to win. And the most deplorable exhibit of professional coaching and American brilliancy is in beating the rules of the game. At the preparatory school and at college boys are deliberately coached to beat the rule; to injure the opponent.

Trickery, deception and questionable methods are put forth as prime requisites of the successful athlete. It is abandonment of ideals, and America the worst offender.

Sport in Other Nations.

Lacking the higher attainment of the Englishman in his games, and with almost none of his serious view of sport, the Frenchman yet is a sportsman because of the playful side of his pleasure loving nature. Outdoor recreation is the customary expression of his normal self and he probably attains to wider ethical results in sport for sport's sake on less exertion and pretense than any other person in the world. He rarely loses sight of the fact that his sport is fun, consequently he has not gone in for games of any kind very deeply, and those he has taken up most seriously—the horse, hunting, racing polo—are confined to the best class. The most characteristic exhibition of the Frenchman at play are his water sports on the Seine, and his country picnicking, where fun is the keynote of the occasion. And they have done some fairly creditable work in athletics and football, too.

Germany is purely imitative and always bourgeois. The kaiser's efforts to interest the better classes in boating have met with little success. University sport is a myth. The German's idea of sport is best exemplified by that university dueling game of mock heroics in which the combatants after protecting themselves so thoroughly that no real injury may be received, proceed to slash at one another with the thin-bladed schlager for the sole purpose of inflicting cheek scars which prideful students may later exhibit as they swagger along the Unter den Linden. We need not take the German seriously in sport; his chief joy lies in argument—for every two clubs there are at least three separate "government" bodies. The Turnverein and the beer garden represent Germany's most popular centers of sportive effort; elsewhere the standard is scarcely third rate. Men turn to professionalism (mostly bicycle) in Germany as they turn to carrying bricks or butchering sheep.

Professionalism flourishes in England like it does no where else as a tribute to English sporting spirit, and the national betting habit. University sport in England is, however, absolutely free of professionalism; it knows nothing of commercialism, it is the ideal of amateur sport, of sport for sport's sake. But aside from the universities and schools and one or two clubs, professionalism in "amateur" sport runs riot. Athletes are handled like race horses, run to order by their backers and the bookies, and the heaviest business done in the heats by men who perhaps rarely appear as winner in an event. Professionalism in track athletics is England's bete noire. Professionalism in football comes very near to being an equal thorn in England's amateur side. English cricket is quite as full of professionalism as track athletics and football, but here money making is not the incentive and the gentlemen who dominate cricket keep it free from scandal and harmful influence. In England they can do this, we could not in America, and it is a matter entirely of temperament. An English cricketer may be given his season's board and keep, a lump sum for his "expenses" in return for playing on a county eleven, and literally no scandal or no ill influence uopn the game result, because the circumstances is not made an excuse by other club managements for deeper ventures in covert professionalism, in order to beat the rival. If, however, such a precedent were established in the United States there would be pernicious activity immediate and wide spread; every manager of every eleven in every county in every state of the union would be sent post haste on a tour of the world to gather unattached crack players who were willing to accept "expenses" and summer's keep. The most absurd and really harmful illustration of deception in English cricket are the Australian "amateurs" who periodically visit England and sometimes America—and proceed at the end of the tour to divide among themselves the surplus gate receipts!

A Difference of Temperament.

Between America and England the abiding difference in amateur sport is one of temperament; the Englishman lives up to the spirit of the law better than the American; the American lives up to the letter of the law more completely than the Englishman. And it is the spirit that counts. Sport in England has a significance which it is only beginning to acquire in America. But the American sportsman, when you do find him, is the salt of the earth, the fairest fighter and the best loser it has been my experience to meet in any part of the world; and Young America is a courageous, self-denying, manly boy who wants to do the right thing. Our relentless competition, our commercial spirit is killing sport's chief value; yet there is the comforting thought that the spirit grows. I have watched it kindle from a tiny spark until it has now warmed into a fair glow, with the satisfaction meanwhile, of knowing that at least we are learning the patience which works and the concentration that uses its opportunity.

And what is an amateur?—a man who plays the game for the game, and for the thrill that honorable contest with and success over a worthy rival bring to him. Amateurs are those who contend for honor. Professionals are those who contend for gain. There are no other distinctions—no "semi-professionals," no "pro-amateurs"—a man is either an amateur or a professional. When victory itself ceases to be sufficient return for winning, then the amateur tends towards the professional whose incentive to win must be something more material than mere thrill. When that gain, profit, whatever you please to call it, becomes the incentive, the thrill of honorable contest ceases to have any significance. Employment of professional coaches and handlers is followed by professional methods, professional spirit; and the professional spirit tends to place winning above all else. Sport for sport's sake—that is the amateur. Sport for the sake of something—ranging from mere winning to the purse of gold, according to the degrees the professional spirit has advanced—that is the professional. Amateur status rests solely upon its complete disassociation from professionalism in all its forms, its trickery, its utilitarianism, its moral and social atmosphere.

As the soul gives character to the man, so thrill of honorable contest gives character to the amateur athlete.

Tends Toward Deterioration.

Professionalism tends toward deterioration. Invariably, sooner or later, must corruption seize upon any sport where materialism—profit, replaces idealism—glory. The present chase after professional teachers reads strangely beside the thought that every game of the present day, except baseball and racquet, has reached its highest playing skill, through amateurs; while on the other hand, with the exception of baseball, no game which is swayed by professionals is today prosperous. For example—professional pedestrianism is practically dead; pugilism is moribund; professional rowing barely lives, and baseball owes its life solely to the fact that the American people cling to it as its national game; even so, baseball lacks the strength of a dozen years ago before warring rival leagues brought corruption to the game and disgust to the public.

I have an abiding faith in America and Americans. I know that despite commercialism, the spirit of sport is growing; that the value of play is becoming more and more understood. I do not believe that the unclean spots in our sport are representative of the American at play any more than Hooker is representative of the American bench, or Loomis is representative of the American diplomatic service, or Rockefeller is representative of American business men. I know that the most of amateur sport is free from taint and is highly beneficial, and I believe that the great majority of men are clean in business and sport. But as the escaping noxious gases from the sewer poison, for the moment, God's free, sweet healthy air, so the fumes from the foul spots in politics, in business and in sport, when uncovered, infect temporarily the otherwise healthful channels through which they make their escape.

One skunk run to earth can upset an entire county.

Then follows the period of renewal and of cleansing, which makes depressing reading but is the encouraging sign that shows the people are opposed to dishonesty. That the public arouses to investigation is our saving grace. When we stand inactive amidst the miasma of corruption, then indeed will there be cause for alarm. So long as the world goes on and man lives upon it, man will be frail, but not increasingly so; he is growing morally as well as physically stronger—and outdoor play is a large factor in the remodeling. Wholesome sport is a large factor in the remodeling. Wholesome sport has much to do with developing that strong, fearless, honest fiber which is needed in national life, and perhaps more so in our growing, pulsing country than in any other.

The Benefit of Play.

Play is fundamental, not merely the result of surplus energy. The benefit lies not in the mere winning of today's game; it is preparation for tomorrow; it is development of character—for the real boy, man comes out in his play. Men of great capacity for play have great capacity for work; study Roosevelt and Balfour, though the latter is anaemic by comparison with the former. Anglo-Saxon power and progress is due perhaps as much to play as to any single factor. Peoples that do not play hard, the Latin races for example, have fallen behind in the march of events, while it is equally notable that as a people expand they turn more to play—Germany, for instance.

The commercial spirit is sweeping the world and where the commercial spirit reigns, the spirit of amateur sport thrives with great difficulty. In America commercialism is throttling the spirit of sport. The question is, what are we going to do about it? Well—the remedy is simple enough if parents and college faculties and all others concerned will be honest. Build up the spirit of sport for sport's sake. Not more rules. Not more legislature. Not less play, but the spirit of amateur law interpreted truly. We want more games, association as well as Rugby football; lacrosse as much as baseball; more players, fewer spectators. No professional coaching. Reduction of gate receipts, less money, less hypocrisy, less business, less politics.

How is this to be obtained? The spirit should early be inculcated at the home, but for our universities we want a congress of friends with the courage of their convictions. Not only a meeting of Harvard and Yale and Princeton, but of delegates from over all the broad country, from Maine to California. A congress of men who will discuss dispassionately the broad question and arrive at the simplest way to begin an era of sport for sport's sake—the simpler the better.

The college is the nursery and safeguard of the American amateur, and the status of college sport is entirely within the jurisdiction of the faculty—and is it not simple to put two and two together?

TITLED WOMEN OF THE CHASE

Baroness Daisy von Erlanger. **Frau Baronin von Helldorf.**

BERLIN, Aug. 9.—The antler exhibition at Berlin has afforded a striking testimony of the way in which the "hausfrau" ideals of German society have undergone a subtle change. Large numbers of the exhibits of antlers and horns are trophies gained by women in the game of the chase. Nowhere, perhaps, have the old ideas that the sphere of woman was circumscribed by the house, more especially the kitchen, with periodical excursions into the ball room, survived in greater force than in Germany, but this Berlin hunting exhibition shows that, at least in the higher ranks of German society, the emancipation of woman from the old circumscribed ideals has been making lengthy strides. There are now numbers of German ladies who share with men the pleasures of the chase.

There seems no adequate reason why healthy women should not indulge in such a sport, certainly no reason why they should not aim as surely as men. Besides this they are breaking away from no tradition, for in the days of old noble women were ardent hunters, and the old Greeks and Romans carried their gallantry so far as to have a woman for their patron saint in hunting. Our women hunters are enthusiasts, and as the results of their hunting are not lacking public opinion must in time alter concerning them.

At the Berlin antler exhibition the Countess Mirbach received the following marks of recognition: In the year 1895, for a 16-branched antler, a silver shield; in 1898, for an irregular 16-branched antler, a silver goblet; in 1900, for an irregular 12-branched antler, a silver shield; in 1902, a silver medal for a 14-branched antler, and in 1905, for a 16-branched antler, a silver medal. For crests of roes the countess received three medals. But it must be mentioned that there are roebucks in her own forest preserves so that she well knew how to bag these animals in another part of the world. An upbringing in the forests is a necessary rudiment which has brought the countess her success as a stag-hunter.

Another hunting lady of note is Frau von Helldorf, who has extended her hunting into remote parts of the earth and has brought back very rich spoils. Frau von Helldorf had a considerable advantage over the so-called "African hunters" who began their hunting for the first time in that country, inasmuch as she brings from the plains of East Africa the trained eye and experience of a good hunter and safe rifle-shot. The spoils of Frau von Helldorf in German East Africa are extraordinarily extensive and numerous.

Baroness Daisy von Erlanger is exceedingly rich in the spoils of hunting. This charming young lady succeeded last summer in securing an 8-branched antler which gained the prize at the antler exhibition.

Countess Mirbach-Sorquitten.

SMITHERS' SUIT

By J. A. HAMMOND.

REGRET quite impossible to let you have suit for this evening."

For the fourth time Smithers read the telegram through. He felt that his position was critical. It was already past 5 o'clock. At 7 he ought to be entering the dining-room at Dulwich with—he hoped it would not be Mrs. Rogers, though he regarded her with the tender interest due to the mother of Miss Emily. For the past week he had dared to dream that perhaps Emily's arm might be allowed to rest within his own. He had gone further. He had even hoped that during the evening he might feel emboldened to ask for more than the lady's arm—for something far more intimate and tender—in fact, for Emily's heart. Now all these entrancing visions were ruthlessly dashed to the ground. Why had he been such a credulous fool as to believe in a tailor's promises? How he cursed the day when he had been attracted by the advertisement, "Why wear old clothes when they can be made as good as new by William the Conquering Tailor?" True, the waistcoat had failed to keep pace with his waist and the one-time silk-rolled collar had begun to reveal secrets that even the skilful application of ink could not hide. Still, under the kindly gaslight it might have done duty once more. He had never been famous for courage, moral or physical, and he felt that to make his appearance in morning costume with an apology was impossible. Besides, everything depended on his making a good impression on the family. Mrs. Rogers always prided herself on her knowledge of the laws of etiquette. As she repeatedly told her husband, "Now we no longer live over the shop, James, we must remember we belong to the gentry," said the invitation card which stood in a prominent place on his masterpiece with the tragic words, "Evening dress," in a neat, round hand left him no loophole of escape. The idea of procuring a ready-made dress suit crossed his mind only to be instantly dismissed. Ready-made clothes require ready money, he reflected, and it was a week before his salary became due. He remembered having heard of such a thing as hiring dress suits, but though only a junior clerk he had a sensitive nature, and the idea of stepping into clothes possibly worn last by an Italian waiter made him shiver. No, there was nothing for it but to send a wire pleading illness. Indeed, he already felt ill as he realized how his non-appearance would upset Mrs. Rogers' arrangements. It was unbearable that he should lose an evening in Emily's society because of such a trifle as clothes.

Smithers stared gloomily out of the window. There was nothing to see but the house opposite, but suddenly from that opposite house came an idea. Johnson had gone to Margate for a week's holiday. He was not likely to have taken his dress clothes with him, and he and Johnson were more or less of a size. It would not take him long to run across to Johnson's rooms. He could easily smuggle the clothes out without the landlady's notice, and if he took them back early the next morning who would be the wiser?

Ten minutes later Smithers, rather pale and a little out of breath, was back in his rooms disgorging the dress suit from under his overcoat. "After all," he reflected as he shook the clothes carefully out, "Fate has not served me so badly. I hardly dared hope to get in and out unseen." He surveyed himself in the glass anxiously. "They're a bit large, but they might be worse," he said as he took a flower from off his sponge and placed it in his buttonhole.

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Such was his anxiety not to be late that he was at Rosa Villa fully half-an-hour too soon.

"Perhaps it would hardly be good manners to arrive quite so early," he observed as he looked at his watch. "I'd better walk up and down a few times."

Precisely at three-and-a-half minutes to seven he unobtrusively pulled the bell. It occurred to him after a few minutes of patient waiting that perhaps after all he had not made himself heard. This surmise was probably correct, for the second time his hand was still on the bell when the door sprang open.

Although Smithers was a frequent visitor at Rosa Villa the importance of the occasion demanded that the maid should request his name. He looked at her in astonishment.

"Why, Ann, don't you recognize me? I'm Mr. Smithers."

"Mr. Smithers, mum." The drawing room door was flung so widely open that it came into violent contact with the piano.

Mrs. Rogers was delighted that Mr. Smithers had been able to come. The Misses Rogers were equally delighted. And Smithers, catching sight of his clothes in a mirror, felt that he, too, had every reason to be glad that he was there.

"Not quite the last—in fact the first, Smithers," remarked Mr. Rogers from his vantage point of the hearthrug.

"Someone must be first," conceded Miss Emily graciously as Smithers sank blushing into a chair by her side.

The arrival of an uncle and aunt created a diversion, during which he replaced his shirt front that, unrestrained by a somewhat roomy waistcoat, persisted in bulging.

The clock had already struck the quarter and a general air of expectancy pervaded the room. Mrs. Rogers, evidently getting fidgety, rose and held a whispered consultation with her daughters. Conversation, which had been jerky, lagged, and finally stopped altogether, when Mr. Rogers' appetite, getting the upper hand of etiquette, exclaimed:

"My dear, I don't think it's any good waiting any longer for Johnson."

"Johnson! But surely he's at Margate?" stammered Smithers, thinking he could not possibly have heard aright.

"So he was, but he's due back this afternoon, and he promised he wouldn't fail to turn up to dinner, eh, Ethel?"

The younger Miss Rogers blushed and looked coy.

As they went into dinner Smithers' dream was realized and Miss Emily fell to his lot, but the haunting thought that perhaps at this very moment Johnson might be searching for his clothes completely robbed him of his anticipated pleasure. He answered Miss Emily's remarks at random and soon became acutely conscious that at every answer her manner grew more and more chilly. Yet do what he would his thoughts reverted to Johnson. In desperation he helped himself liberally to the whisky. He was raising his fourth glass to his lips when a loud peal at the bell caused him to replace it suddenly on top of a wine glass. So great was his relief at discovering it was only the postman that he found himself half smiling at Mrs. Rogers' shocked expression as the claret glass flew into pieces. Indeed, if Emily had not become so frigid he felt that he could have been almost jovial.

Under the genial influence of some "fruity" port he was making gallant efforts to reinstate himself in the lady's favor when in answer to an impatient only half-disguised signal from her husband Mrs. Rogers rose and the ladies retired.

On re-entering the drawing-room the gentlemen found Miss Emily engaged in singing a "Song of Spring." Smithers hastened forward to assist in turning over the music, and as he gazed down into her eyes he was beginning to hope that he had been forgiven when the door opened and Johnson appeared. Emily stopped in the middle of a trill and every eye was turned on the late comer. Smithers, fearful lest Johnson should recognize his clothes and expose him on the spot to all the company, edged unnoticed into a cosy corner half hidden by the piano.

Johnson was full of apologies for coming at such an "outrageous house," just as he was, "in his traveling things."

"Ah, I thought you must have missed your train," observed Mrs. Rogers a trifle coldly.

"Not at all. It was my evening clothes I missed," replied Johnson, seating himself next to the trembling Smithers, who looked round the room in vain for a vacant chair further away from his victim.

This startling announcement was greeted with an interested chorus.

"Missed your clothes? Why, what do you mean?"

"Well, my train just gave me time to change and come on here, but as soon as I went to my rooms I saw someone had been there before me. A drawer was wide open; one or two of my things were on the floor, and on closer examination I found that my dress suit had been taken."

As Johnson gazed round the room watching the dramatic effect of his story his eyes rested for a moment on the shrinking form by his side. To the conscience-stricken Smithers it seemed an age before Johnson looked away.

"How exciting! What did you do then?" asked his hostess, forgetting her grievance in interest.

"What anyone else would do. I put the matter in the hands of the police at once."

At the word "police," Smithers felt a cold sweat break out on his forehead. He already pictured himself in the dock.

"It seems that this is only one of a series of robberies. I can tell you, Smithers, you are lucky not to have had yours taken," continued Johnson, placing his hand lightly on his neighbor's knee. "Why, I declare Smithers is pale at the very idea," broke in Mr. Rogers with a laugh.

"Yes, I am," stammered the wretched man. "I mean, I am lucky."

"Oh, then it's the work of a regular rascal."

"No doubt about it. When he's caught the inspector tells me, he'll get it very hot."

Smithers felt hot already.

"I'm sure he deserves it," said Ethel, sympathetically. "But did no one see the man?"

"Well, Mrs. Odgers, my landlady, just saw a figure sneaking out of the gate."

"Then wouldn't she recognize him again?"

"I don't know about that. You see, she only saw his back; but she said it was about as tall as—er—Smithers."

"Ah, Smithers," said his host jovially, "you'd better be careful or we shall be having you arrested for those robberies. Fancy the excitement that would cause."

"Yes, just fancy," said Smithers with a sickly smile.

"But haven't the police any other clue?" demanded Miss Emily.

"Well, of course, they haven't had much time yet. But before I left they had searched my room and—er—but I'm forgetting. I interrupted your song when I came in, Miss Rogers." Johnson paused. Smithers was on the rack of expectancy. Could he possibly have left any trace behind him?

"Not at all," returned Miss Emily graciously. "Besides, your story is ever so much more exciting than my song. Isn't it, Mr. Smithers?"

The latter murmured something inaudible.

"Well, if you're quite sure—I may say that they discovered on the bedroom floor what they consider to be definite proof."

"What was that?" The question came in chorus.

"The police are very reticent in these matters. But I'm sure you'll all regard this as confidential?"

"Of course everyone would."

"And you, Smithers?"

"I won't breathe a word," Smithers assured him with desperate earnestness.

"Then it was a letter dropped by the villain with his name and address on it. Couldn't want more complete evidence, could they, Smithers?"

Smithers' tongued refused to answer.

"And what was his name?" Excitement ran high.

"George Albert Smithers."

The words came as a thunderbolt. Johnson paused for a moment to enjoy the effect. "You didn't know you were entertaining a burglar unawares, did you?"

Miss Rogers crossed the room hastily. "Oh, George! I can't believe it. There must be some mistake?"

"Impossible. He sits convicted. He's got them on now." Johnson broke into a hearty laugh.

"Is this really true, George?"

"It is." He tried to stand, but his legs failed him.

"But why?"

"Yes, that's what I want to know," said Johnson, chuckling.

"My tailor failed me. I knew you were at Margate, and I thought you wouldn't want your suit, so I ventured to borrow it. I'm awfully sorry."

He looked ready to weep.

"Cheer up, old chap," said Johnson kindly, patting him on the back. "Let bygones be bygones. You've had my clothes and I've had my revenge."

"But what about the police?"

"Yes, and the other robberies?" chimed in Mrs. Rogers.

"I'm afraid I borrowed them from my own imagination."

Smithers grew almost hysterical with relief.

"Nothing else you'd like to steal, Smithers, my boy?" asked his host, genially.

With all the sudden daring of a shy man Smithers rose to the occasion. He drew Miss Emily's arm within his own.

"Yes sir. Your daughter."

Miss Emily blushed.

Little Sermons

By ELBERT HUBBARD.

Would you make men better, set them the example.

If some latterday, orthodox preachers had been among the twelve apostles, poor Thomas would hardly have received honorable mention.

Every tyrant who ever lived has believed in freedom—for himself.

There is no wine like the wine of friendship. Love is only friendship plus something else. There is nothing so hygienic as friendship.

To be gentle, generous, kind; to win by a few words; and to disarm criticism and prejudice through the potency of a gracious presence is a fine art.

Sympathy! It is the touchstone to every secret, the key to all knowledge, the open sesame to all hearts. Put yourself in the other man's place, and then you will know why he thinks certain thoughts and does certain deeds. Put yourself in his place, and your blame will dissolve itself into pity, and your tears will wipe out the record of his misdeeds.

The final recipe for roguery in Art is "Know Thyself." When a writer portrays a villain and does it well—make no mistake, he poses for the character himself.

Write and speak as you feel, but make sure you feel right. Do not fear being misunderstood; you are never wholly misunderstood excepting when you feel you will be.

A man is seldom aware of the motives that move him; we deceive ourselves, and hide behind specious pleas of many hues.

Religions are many and diverse, but reason and goodness are one.

If a man does better work than his fellows, he must pay the penalty. Personality is an offense.

The success of Art depends upon what you omit from your canvas.

The average man plays to the gallery of his own self-esteem.

Oh, this game of life is a great play! The blissful uncertainty of it all! The ambitions, plans, strivings, heartaches, mad desires and vain reaching out of empty arms. The tears, the bitter disappointments, the sleepless nights, the echoes of prayers unheard, and the hollow hopelessness of love turned to hate.

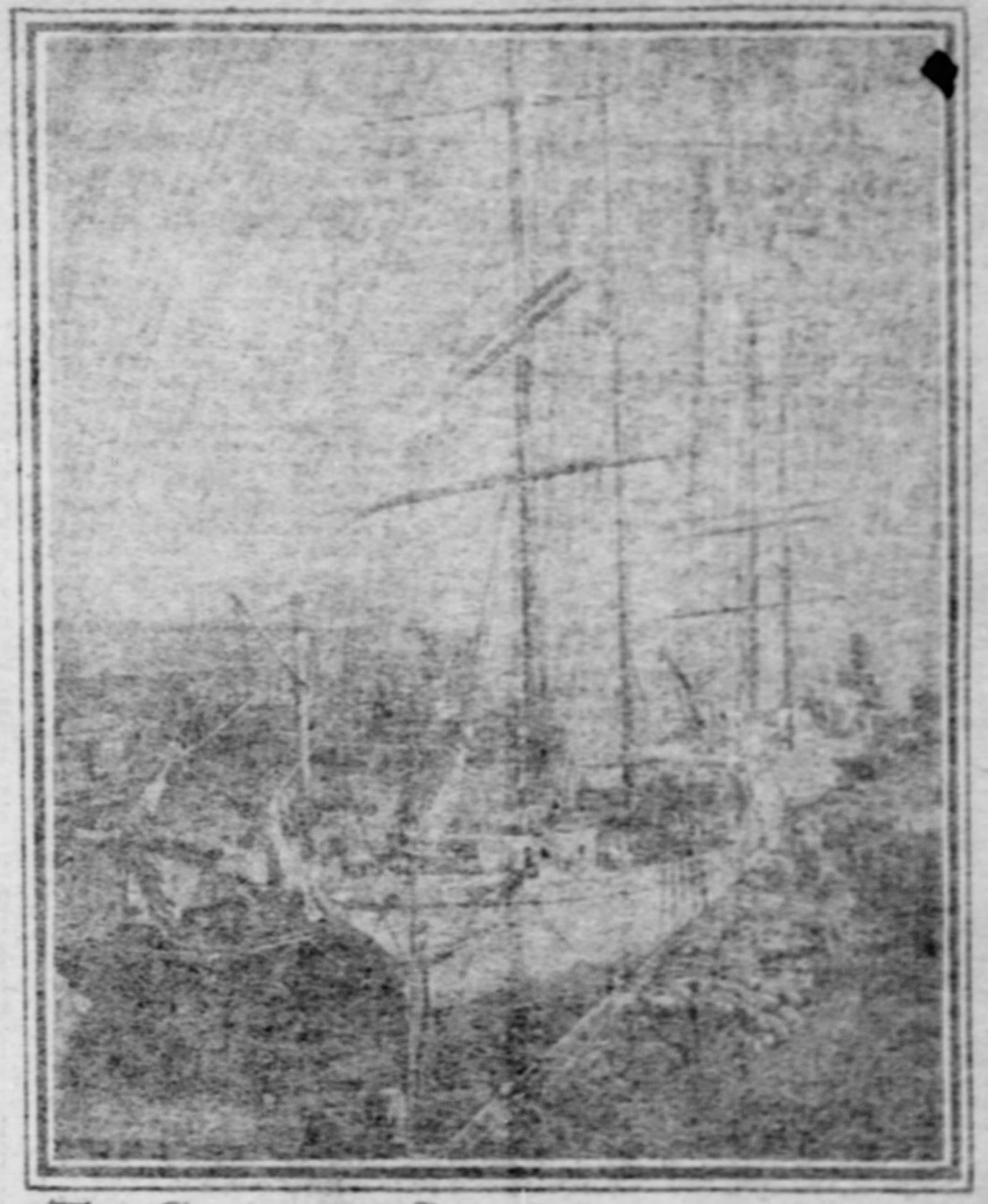
I believe in the blessed Trinity of Father, Mother and Child. I believe that God is here, and that we are as near Him now as we ever shall be. I do not believe He started the world agoing and went away and left it to run itself.

I believe that the love of man for woman and the love of woman for man is holy; and that this love in all its promptings is as much an emanation of the Divine Spirit as man's love for God, or the most daring hazards of the human mind.

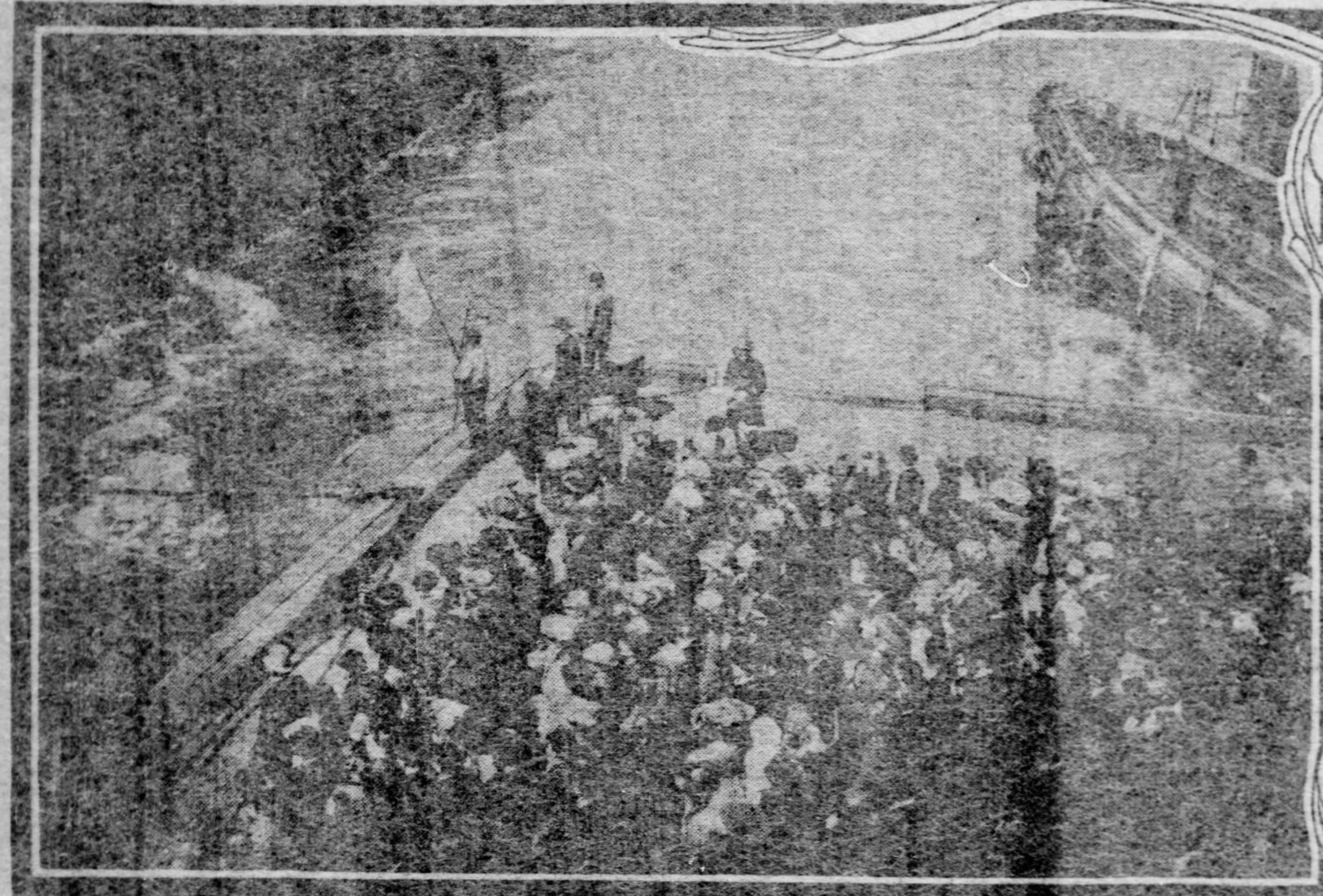
Strange Ships and Odd Cargoes

SCHOONER SLIP ON LONG DOCK ERIE BASIN

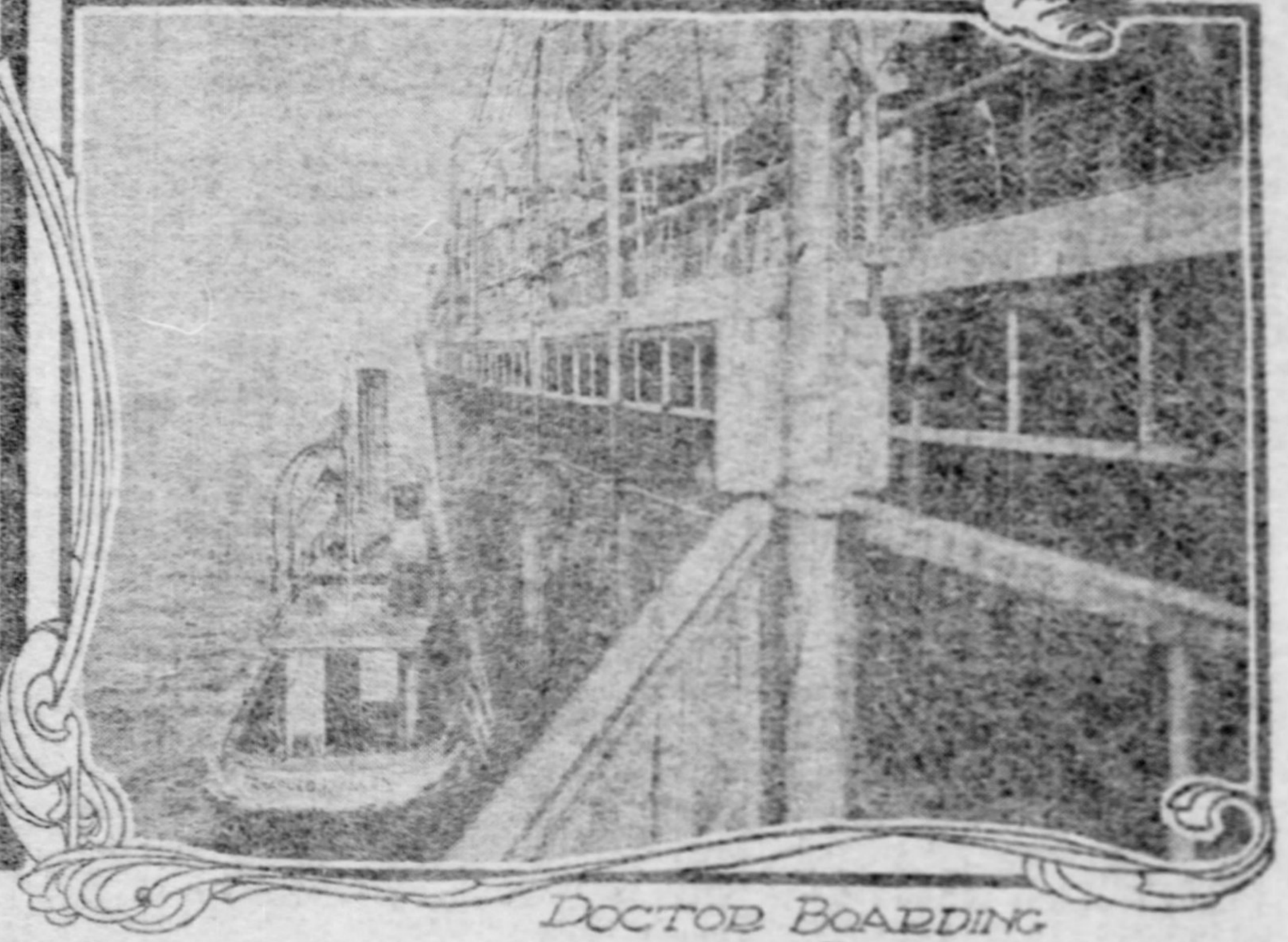
A Y HAMBLETON



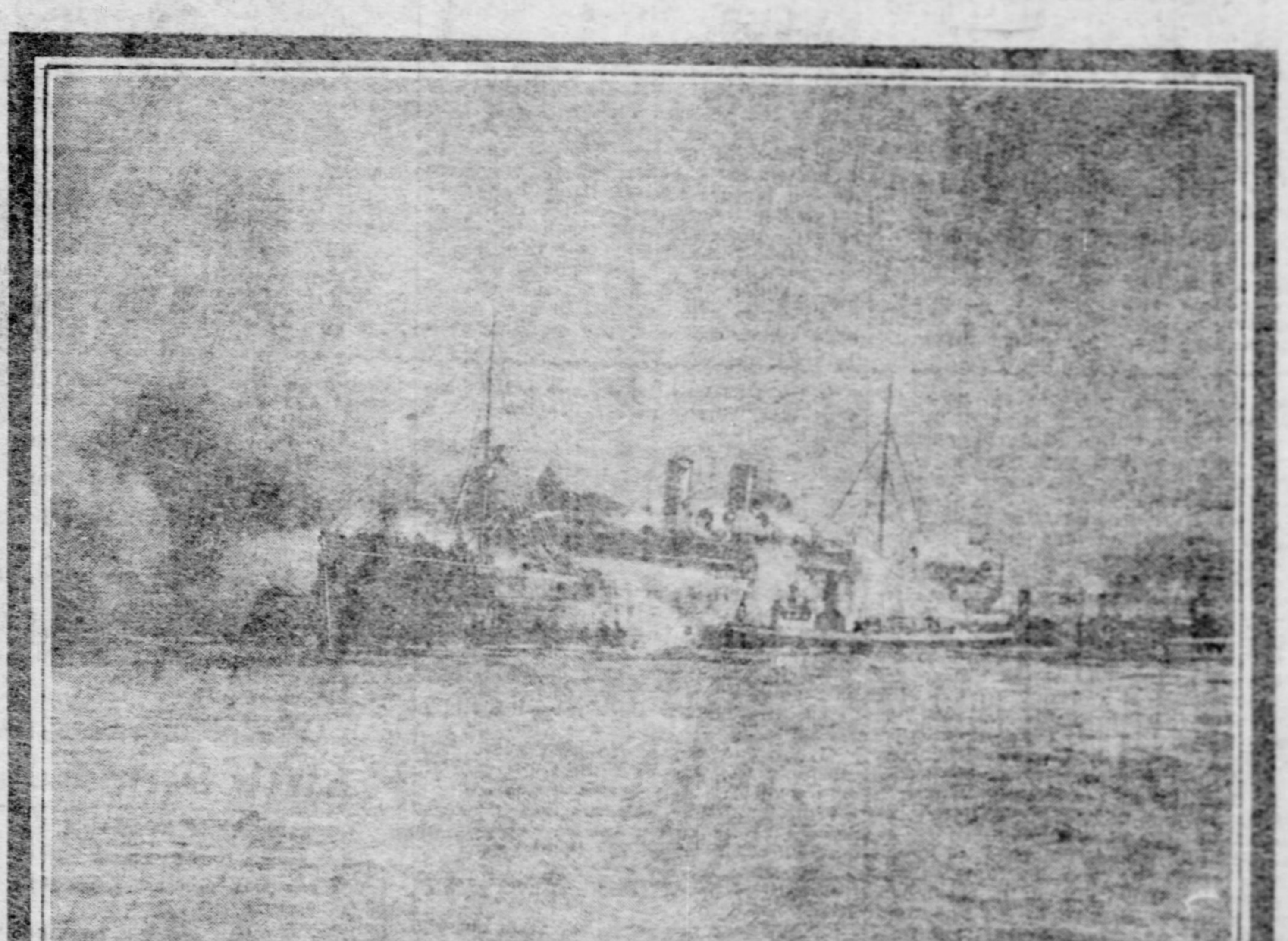
TWO COCOANUT SHIPS



FAREWELL TO AN OCEAN LINER PULLING OUT



DOCTOR BOARDING AT QUARANTINE



CITY OF KANSAS COMING UP EAST RIVER ON FIRE FIREBOAT DELUGING HER WITH WATER

EVER since Tyro and Sidon sent out their scarlet-sailed ships to trade far beyond the borders of the known world, there has been no lure so potent as that of the sea. These danger-loving navigators ventured out on uncharted seas and brought back gold and ivory, peacocks and apes. Today the seas they sailed are as clear to the great fleets as a country lane, but still the ships bring back gold from the east, and still romance stands with his hand upon the tiller.

Let him who doubts the magic which the sea still holds wander for a day along the great wharves of New York, the sea gate of the western world. Here he will see ships from the ends of the world, cargoes that he never dreamed of. There is no place in the world more alluring that the waterfront of a big port. There is a skyline cut by innumerable tall masts and smoking stacks. The decks have the strange smell of the east; they are odorous with spice and coffee. There is a mingling of speeches and dialects from the whole world, a babel of sound, distracting hurry and bustle, ships unloading precious cargoes; half-naked stevedores dripping with sweat, turbaned Hindus, sailors of all nationalities. Chinese, negroes, Finns and Lascars.

At one dock lies a big ocean liner; at the next a ship from the south; here a little three-master from Africa and there a ship just in from China. There are a dozen big men-o'-war anchored out in the river, and lying near them a strange vessel which is to seek the pole. Nearby is a million-dollar private yacht, and further off an old tram almost ready to go to the graveyard of ships.

The colors of all nations float in New York's harbor, perhaps the finest in the world, after that of Hongkong. Millions of dollars worth of goods go out and in weekly, a great tide that leaves its harvest on the miles of piers and carries back to the world the wealth of the continent.

Uncle Sam as a Buyer.

Cartoonists have been wont for years to represent Uncle Sam as the peddler, the seller among nations. But the United States is becoming a very extensive buyer at the markets of the world. For a single week—that ending July 21 of this year, for instance—the value of the imports at New York alone reached very nearly $8,000,000. That is to say, in a year this single port takes in a half billion worth of the world's product.

And the variety of America's buying is amazing. From the finest works of art of the old world, the paintings, the statuary, the relics and the jewels, the American millionaire has his choice, preceding even royalty, while from the raw wealth of the globe the American manufacturers can choose, paying, as they do, more than the great factories of Europe.

A man came over from England recently commissioned to sell the great Regent diamond. It is worth $1,000,000.

"Unless an American millionaire buys it," he said, "it will be cut up into small stones. An American is the only man in the world rich enough to own it."

"Why is it not sold to one of the European monarchs?" he was asked.

"They are all too poor," was the answer.

Large quantities of gems of all sorts come into this country, but other cargoes are even more interesting. Almost barbaric is the list that comes in each week. There are heavy boxes of gold dust from Panama; great bars of white silver, and garlic, from Tampico; logs of rosewood, orchids, coffee and rubber, from Santos; bales of alligator hides from Mexico and Central America; lilies from Bermuda, dogskin robes and vermillion from China, wines and tartar from Bordeaux, silk from Genoa, rare marble from Naples, feldspar and quartz from Norway, huge bales of wool from South Africa, salted skins from Argentina, live turtles from Havana, gypsum from Nova Scotia.

Big Snakes as a Commodity.

There are imports that probably not one person in a hundred has ever dreamed of. One ship brings in a dozen huge snakes—giant serpents, nearly 30 feet long—from the Java rice fields. They are for exhibition purposes, and nothing finds a readier market.

Another vessel comes in laden with old rubber shoes from Russia. This is the usual footgear of the moujik or peasant. When they have outlived their usefulness as boots or shoes, the rubber is still just as valuable, and as this immensely valuable product is continually decreasing in supply, and while there has been a phenomenal growth in the demand, they find buyers. The tires of your automobile, which bears you swiftly over a macadam road, may have carried a Siberian farmer about his little farm, or the rubber in your wringer in the kitchen may have come from the Tartar steppes.

Along South street, near the Battery, to which the sober old merchant of ancient New York used to direct his steps when his yearly vessel came in from Europe with supplies, is perhaps the most picturesque part of New York's water front. Many old Dutch buildings still remain here, looking out of their gable windows, oddly set under the steep, sloping roofs, with apparent wonder at the swift, modern traffic of the old river—the ferries, the launches and the yachts.

High up overhead the great steel spider-web of Brooklyn bridge is thrown. Big three-masters poke their long bowsprits across the streets into the second-story windows of the old-time buildings, and the passerby, gazing upward, sees a tangle of swaying cordage and tarry ropes against the sky.

Here lies a trim little three-master, white hull gleaming in the sun. Huge awnings shroud the decks, placed there against the tropic suns. In her hold are 800,000 cocoanuts and half a million ivory nuts.

The stevedores are unloading the cocoanuts. Big baskets are passed up from the hold. The men on the deck seize each two cocoanuts, knock them quickly together, and as the sound determines their quality, drop them into one basket or another. The good nuts are placed in a big bag; the "splits"—those that are cracked—are dropped into one basket; the "sprouts" go into another and the "rots" into another.

"The splits and the ripe ones have to be used right away; so do these wot have sprouted," explains a stevedore. "These go to the shredded cocoanut factories, to be ground up. But say, where do you think those rotten ones go? Just smell how they stink. Gee! They go to the perfumery factories. They use them to make fancy scents and expensive toilet soaps."

The other stevedores have been watching the colloquy with much interest.

"Ask your friend to buy a pint o' beer," suggests one.

"Don't make no beggar out of me," says the dispenser of information. "If youse wants anything ask him yourself."

"He's your friend, ain't he. You're talkin' to him. Why don't you ask him to buy a pint or so?" insists the interested one.

"You leave him alone," says the first stevedore, bitterly. "He's a gentleman and he knows what to do better nor you and me."

Upon this the needed money is forthcoming and a boy is dispatched with a "can" to the nearest bar.

Most of the eastern ships come into the docks of Brooklyn in the intricate ways of Erie Basin. Here are to be seen ships that have weathered the Cape of Good Hope or have come up through the Suez canal. For instance, a China ship lies in dock. It is owned by the Standard Oil Company, which reaches into every land. It is loaded with Chinese products and the sailors are Chinese, "the best in the world," her skipper will tell you. They throng the deck, almond-eyed, strange-looking. Their pets are Indian monkeys, of which there are half a dozen on board, Chow-Chow dogs or little goats. The engineer has a strange pet in a mouse deer, which stands perhaps a foot high and is a quaint, soft-eyed little animal from India. It lives in the tropical heat of the engine room.

On a China Ship.

A coolie plucks you by the arm and in pigeon English invites you below. Down in the quarters of the crew strange faces gaze out of the blackness. The coolie brings out a package of tea.

"Velle fine tlee," he says. "Alle samee Empleler drinks. You bluy it? Yes? One dlollar. You not buy? No?"

He confines the rest of his remarks and his disappointment to pure Cantonese. The tea he offers is probably worth about 25 cents a pound.

Near by is a ship from the Cape Verde islands, manned by Portuguese and negroes. It is a tiny vessel, a three-master, barely 100 feet long, but shipshape as possible. There are big waterbutts lashed on deck. A number of small goats and little black pigs are running about the decks. They are the survivors of the live stock the ship started out on her 40-day cruise with, and will be killed for fresh meat and eaten on the way back.

Small as the ship is, she has brought, besides her 20 members of the crew, as many passengers. There are a number of women on deck, with a few children. They are half negro and half Portuguese, and the women are very beautiful, with golden brown skins that gleam like the sands of the Oxus. They are tall and graceful, with a splendid freedom of movement utterly impossible in other than semi-civilized or barbaric races. They have come to go up the New England coast to join the Portuguese fishing colonies. The ship is laden with vegetable hair for mattings and cushions.

The search for odd and interesting things might go on forever along these docks. A fruit ship empties out its half-million pineapples a stone's throw from the spot where, tall and gaunt, the Shamrock II., one of Lipton's boats in the America's cup race, lifts her rotting metal sides in the sunlight. The yacht that once bore English hopes in the classic contest of the seas is now barely worth the price of old junk.

New York is unique among the ports of the world in this: That, whereas all the big transatlantic companies have terminal ports in various places in Europe—at Cherbourg, Bremen, Antwerp, Liverpool and Naples—they all meet in New York. As a consequence, nowhere is there so vast an amount of travel to and from Europe. Rarely a day passes that a big liner does not leave port and sometimes there are as many as six sailing at one time. There is rarely a day that a big ship, with its hundreds and even thousands of passengers, does not come into port.

Quarantine catches all the ships first. Vessel after vessel, tramp sailer and ocean greyhound, come to anchor opposite the beautiful green of Staten Island, and fly out the yellow flag of the station.

Here Dr. Doty and his assistants guard carefully the health of the port. There may be half a dozen boats at anchor, when the big liner sights the Narrows. There is a fever ship from the south, half the crew ill. The health boat is alongside, pumping the fumes of sulphur into every nook and cranny of her. Near by lies a ship from Colon, with a crowd of panic-stricken canal employes, fleeing from the fevers of the isthmus, aboard. A tramp and an immigrant ship are at anchor.

Heralded by the wireless, a big Cunarder sweeps in from her week's run. For three days she has talked with both sides of the Atlantic and has exchanged deep-sea gossip with a sister ship 300 miles away, while keeping up her 20 knots an hour. Her great screws lift her forward with mighty force; a white wave crests up from her prow; her decks are crowded with the homeward-bound, their eyes feasting on the familiar shores. With flags fluttering, she swings around Fort Wadsworth and drops her anchor in quarantine, resting, like a racer, after her 3,000-mile trip.

The doctor's boat comes off, gets the report of the ship's surgeon, swings over the side and is gone, and the big vessel, at half speed, glides up past the anchored warships, past South Brooklyn, with the hundreds of ships that line the shores, past Liberty and on up the river to her dock, dwarfing everything else in the stream to pygmy size.

But it is at a sailing that the real excitement comes.

For an hour the decks, saloons and gangways have been packed with passengers and their friends come to say good-by. The big ship, with newly-touched sides and smokestack, and with decks scoured clean white, is at her best. The dining-room tables are loaded with flowers and fruits, the band is playing on the promenade deck. There are some tears, but more laughter and excitement.

Down the dock cab after cab comes dashing up and lets out its passengers at the gangway. The derricks are swinging the baggage aboard, everybody is in a hurry and there is a tremendous bustle. A stream of people crowd along every corridor, looking over the staterooms, asking questions of distracted stewards.

Suddenly the "all-ashore" bugle rings through the ship. There is a rush for the gangway, but it takes many minutes for the leviathan to disgorge the 1,500 or 2,000 visitors from its huge interior.

Finally the last one is ashore, the gangway is clear and the rails of the vessel are lined with the voyagers. Still the ship waits—this time for the mail.

In the meantime the inevitable passenger who thought that the boat sailed half an hour later arrives, anxious, disheveled and apoplectic from running. He fumbles for his ticket and can't find it. After what seems an hour he produces it and scurries up the gangplank. There is another seemingly interminable wait, during which the friends on the dock shout their final farewells to those on the ship.

Then at a rush a team comes down the dock, drawing a heavy van loaded with mail bags. These are hastily swung aboard; the agent of the line steps calmly down the gangplank, which is swung out after him and everything is ready.

More farewells are shouted and the band strikes up anew. Then suddenly the air thunders and all lesser sounds are blotted out, as the great whistles sound a warning to the river craft. The very timbers of the pier vibrate with the musical roar which the monster emits. The ship begins to move, at first slowly, then rapidly, while there is a flutter of flags all along her rails, and a hurried rush of the crowd to the pier end.

Out she swings, grandly, stern upstream, with the little bulldog tugboats bullying her prow around. Her splendid length lies headed outward, the screws beat up the waters, and majestically she slips down stream, followed by the cheers of the thousands left behind.

WALTER P. DOIG.

A YEAR OF REPUBLICAN DISASTER

By COL. A. K. McCLURE

NOTWITHSTANDING the triumph of the Republican leaders in the Philadelphia mayoralty contest of 1874, the political conditions of both city and state were very unpromising for the Republicans. The registry law election officers had been entirely supplanted at the February election, and the usual methods of controlling majorities in Philadelphia could no longer be employed. A new political factor had gradually developed in the city until it finally became a fearful millstone on the neck of the Republican organization. It was known as the Pilgrim club, organized ostensibly as a social club, but it was soon discovered that the membership had been carefully chosen, and that it embraced a number of prominent Republicans and a lesser number of prominent Democrats who acted unitedly in Philadelphia politics.

Col. Mann was one of the prominent Republican members, and Lewis C. Cassidy was one of the prominent Democrat members, and with Cassidy and Samuel Josephs, Senator Cochrane, son-in-law of Cassidy, and other Democrats who were ready to co-operate with the Pilgrim organization either for or against their own respective parties, if power or profit could thereby be attained. It made Cassidy, Josephs, Cochrane and all the other Democrat members of the club, ardently support Stokley in the contest for mayor, and it became so aggressive that it finally assumed to dictate the nominations of both parties. Gen. Bingham, a member of the Pilgrim club, was nominated for clerk of the quarter sessions in 1875, but the hostility aroused against the variegated political masters of the club made the Union league rebel, and by a vote of its own members rejected Bingham as a candidate after his nomination had been made, and he narrowly escaped defeat. In the contest of 1874 this peculiar organization alienated many of the more intelligent Republicans from the dominant power of the party, and throughout the state the Republican organization lacked vitality.

There was an unusually large state ticket to be elected, including two additional supreme judges added to that court by the new constitution, but the people were allowed to vote for only one candidate for judge, thus assuring the election of the Republican and Democrat candidates regardless of the success of either party in the state. The Republican convention, that was practically controlled by State Treasurer Mackey, with Quay, then secretary of the commonwealth, as a close second, nominated Judge Paxson of Philadelphia for the supreme bench, with Senator Mackey of Potter for lieutenant governor, Senator Allen of Warren for auditor general and General Beath of Philadelphia for secretary of internal affairs. The ticket was a very creditable one, as Olmstead was one of the ablest and most respected of the prominent legislators of the state, while Allen had served creditably in both branches, and Beath was one of our most gallant soldiers. Paxson had long been on the common pleas bench of Philadelphia, and was recognized as one of the foremost of our Philadelphia jurists. The Democrats nominated Senator Latta of Westmoreland for lieutenant governor, Justus F. Temple, a Greene county farmer, for auditor general, Gen. McCandless of Philadelphia for secretary of internal affairs and Warren J. Woodward of Berks for the supreme court.

The Pilgrim Candidates.

In Philadelphia the important city offices of district attorney and coroner were to be filled and Col. Mann was nominated to succeed himself as district attorney, and Representative Ashe was nominated for coroner. The local candidates were both members of the Pilgrim club, and they were presented by their opponents in every section of the city as the Pilgrim candidates. Furman Sheppard, who had been defeated by Mann three years before, was again nominated as Mann's competitor, and Dr. Goddard was made the Democratic candidate for coroner.

Mackey, who had won out the year before by his majority in Philadelphia, as he came to the city with 59 votes against him, did not believe it possible that the Democrats could carry the state, as he believed that the congressional year, with an unusually important state ticket, would call out a much larger Republican vote than he had received in 1873. The new legislature to be chosen was the first to conform to the new constitutional provision enlarging the senate from 33 to 50 and the house to about 200. A United States senator was to be chosen by the legislature, and Mackey gave special attention to the legislative districts, but Senator Wallace, altogether the ablest of the Democratic organizers of his day, saw the opportunity to carry the legislature and thus win the United States senatorship for himself. He devoted himself and his well-organized body of very devoted friends to the single duty of looking after the legislative districts, and as the political tide proved to be in his favor, he won out handsomely, carrying nine Democratic majority on joint ballot. Mackey found his majorities for the state ticket very generally lessened, and the Democratic candidates came to the city of Philadelphia with nearly 18,000 majority. Philadelphia gave a little over 13,000 for the state ticket, thus enabling the state Democratic candidates to win out by over 4,000 majority. Judge Paxson had a majority against him with his comrades on the state ticket, but he was saved as the minority of the supreme judges.

Not only did the Republicans lose their entire state ticket and the majority in the legislature, but they suffered severely from a loss of congressmen. The delegation elected two years before contained five Democrats and 22 Republicans, while the delegation elected in 1874 contained 17 Democrats and 10 Republicans. Harmer was beaten in the Fifth district in this city, Laporte was defeated by Powell in the Bradford district, Blair was defeated by Riley in the Blair district, Stenger defeated Wistar in the Franklin district, Hopkins defeated Negley in one of the Allegheny districts and Cochrane defeated Bayne in the other, Jenks defeated Harry White in the Armstrong district and Egbert defeated Curtis in the Erie district. It was a Republican Waterloo, and was a most marvelous political achievement, considering that the party was beaten in the state only two years before by nearly 140,000 majority.

A Successor for Scott.

The term of John Scott was about to expire in the senate. He had made an unusually creditable record as senator. While always recognizing just obligations to party interests, he was not subject to orders from party leaders. Had the legislature been Republican he would not have been re-elected, as they wanted and greatly needed a much more flexible type of senator. Mackey and Quay decided that as a Republican could not be elected, the only thing they could do was to punish Scott for having been a faithful senator, and they refused him a renomination, which was only an empty honor, beyond an expression of appreciation of his senatorial record. While he cared little for the office, and was probably more than willing to retire, he and his friends were greatly mortified at the machine whip that was plied upon him to make him retire from the senate without even the empty nomination of his party. In order to emphasize the lesson, Quay selected John Allison, an ex-congressman from his own town, to whom the party nomination for senator was awarded.

When Scott retired from the senate he was soon made the general solicitor of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and continued in that responsible position until his death. No man in the public service left a cleaner record than did John Scott.

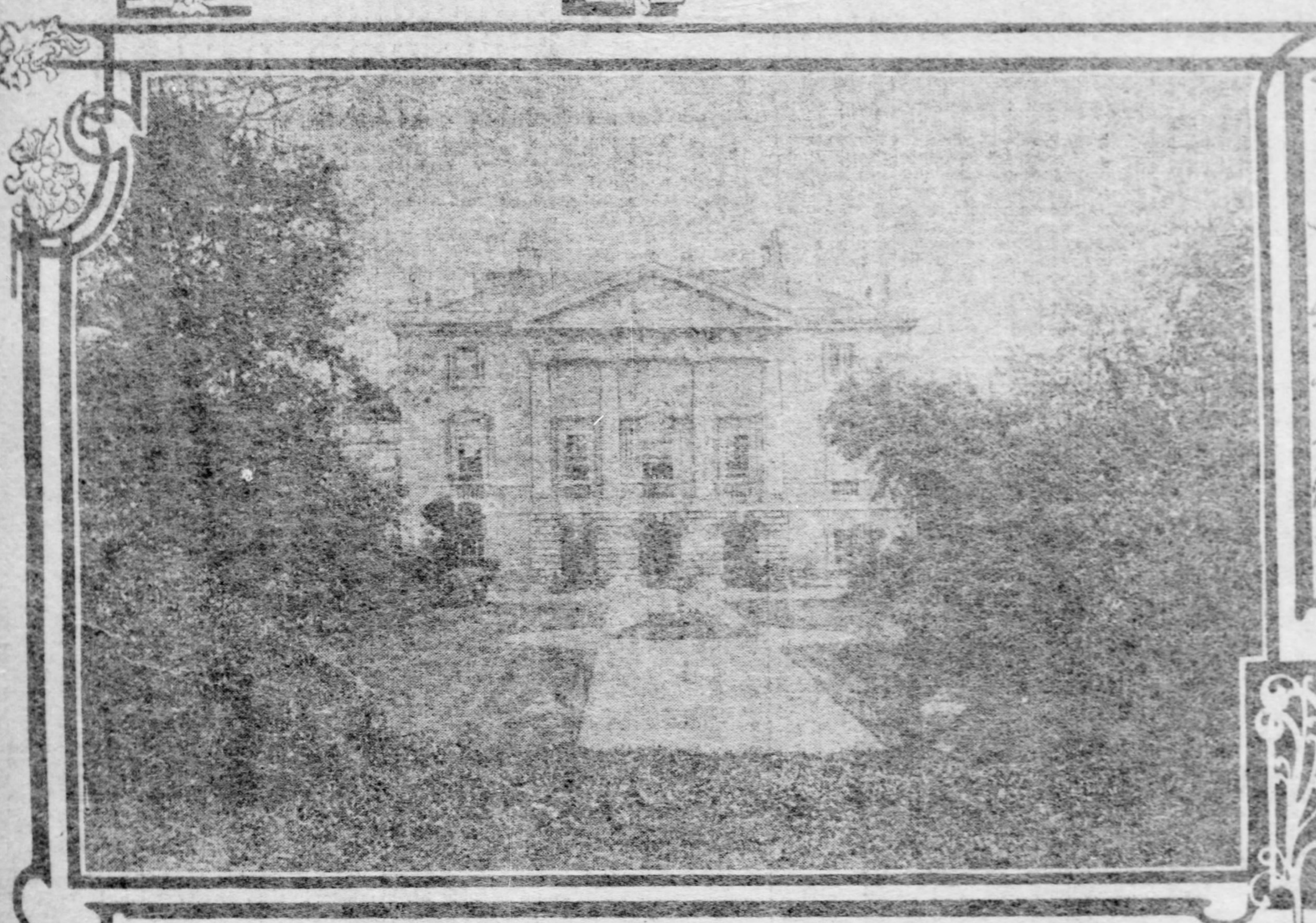
As Wallace had given his personal attention to the nomination and election of Democratic senators and representatives, an overwhelming majority of the Democratic legislators were in favor of him for United States senator, and in the Democratic caucus he was nominated by more than a three-fourths vote, but some half dozen of the Democrats were devoted followers of Buckalew, and Buckalew was earnestly disposed to resent the humiliation put upon him by Wallace, when Buckalew's term in the senate had ended. Instead of according Buckalew the empty compliment of a nomination, Wallace took it himself, intending it to be an intimation to the Democrats of the state of his purpose to contest for that honor in the future. Buckalew felt very keenly the slight that was put upon him and some of his friends were ready for revolutionary action against Wallace. I was at Harrisburg when the contest was on and witnessed the inner movements on both sides. Buckalew was implacable in his opposition to Wallace, and believed that he had the power to defeat him. He had more than enough Democratic votes ready to follow him to prevent the election of Wallace, but he knew that a deadlock would be very odious and he at once sought to make terms with Mackey and Quay.

Buckalew Didn't Know.

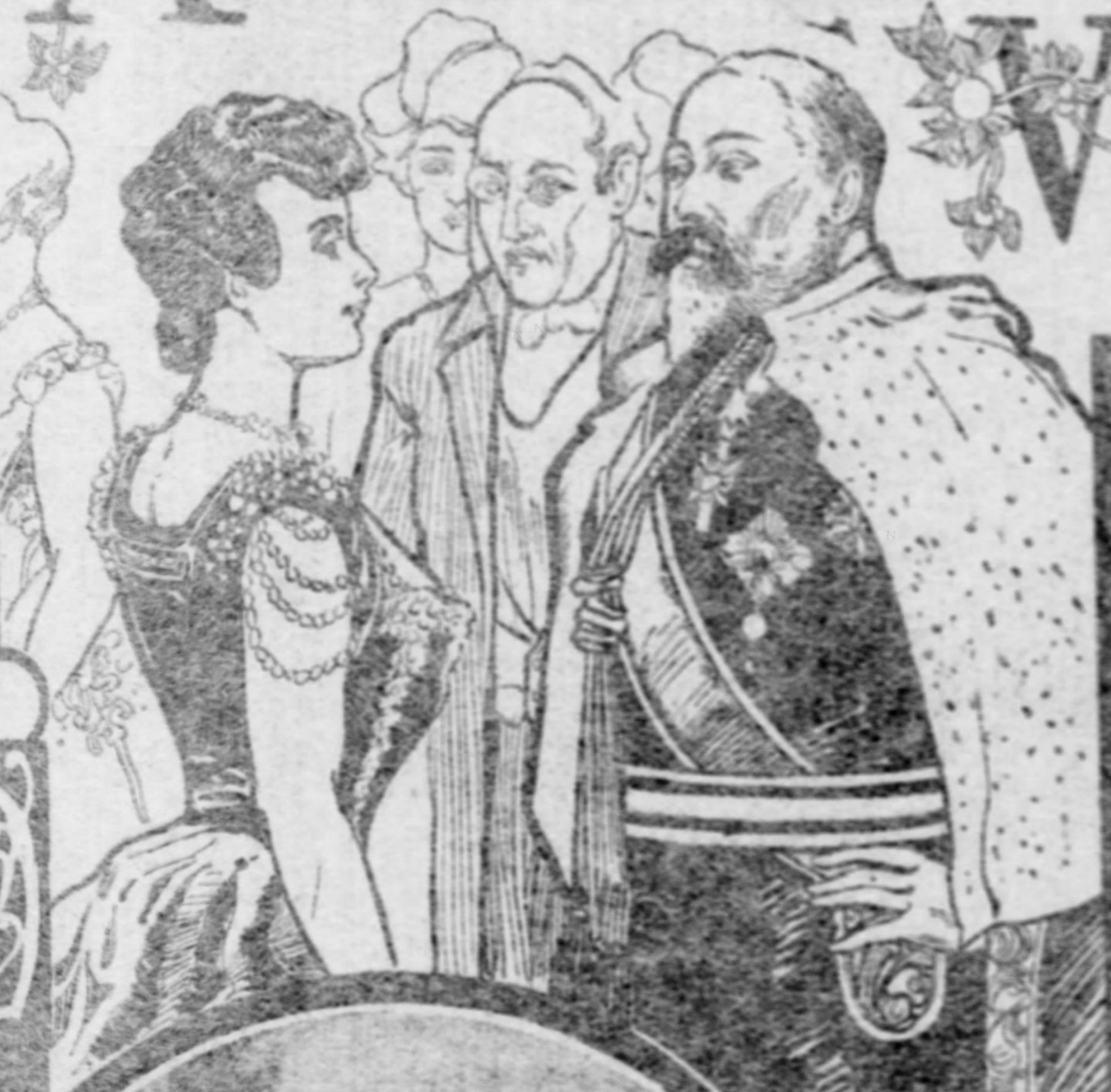
Buckalew's proposition to them was that he would allow them to name a clean Democratic candidate for United States senator, to whom the entire Republican vote should be given, and Buckalew would give him enough Democratic votes to assure his election, but Buckalew with all his great ability had little knowledge of the inner circles of Pennsylvania politics. He might just as well have gone to Wallace himself to propose a deal as to go to Mackey and Quay, as they were friendly to Wallace, and they meant that if any Democrat was elected it must be Wallace. Buckalew had several conferences with Mackey and Quay and they held the matter under advisement, until the morning of the day when the vote was to be taken for senator, they surprised Buckalew by notifying him that they would not take the responsibility to choose between Democrats for

Continued on Page Five.

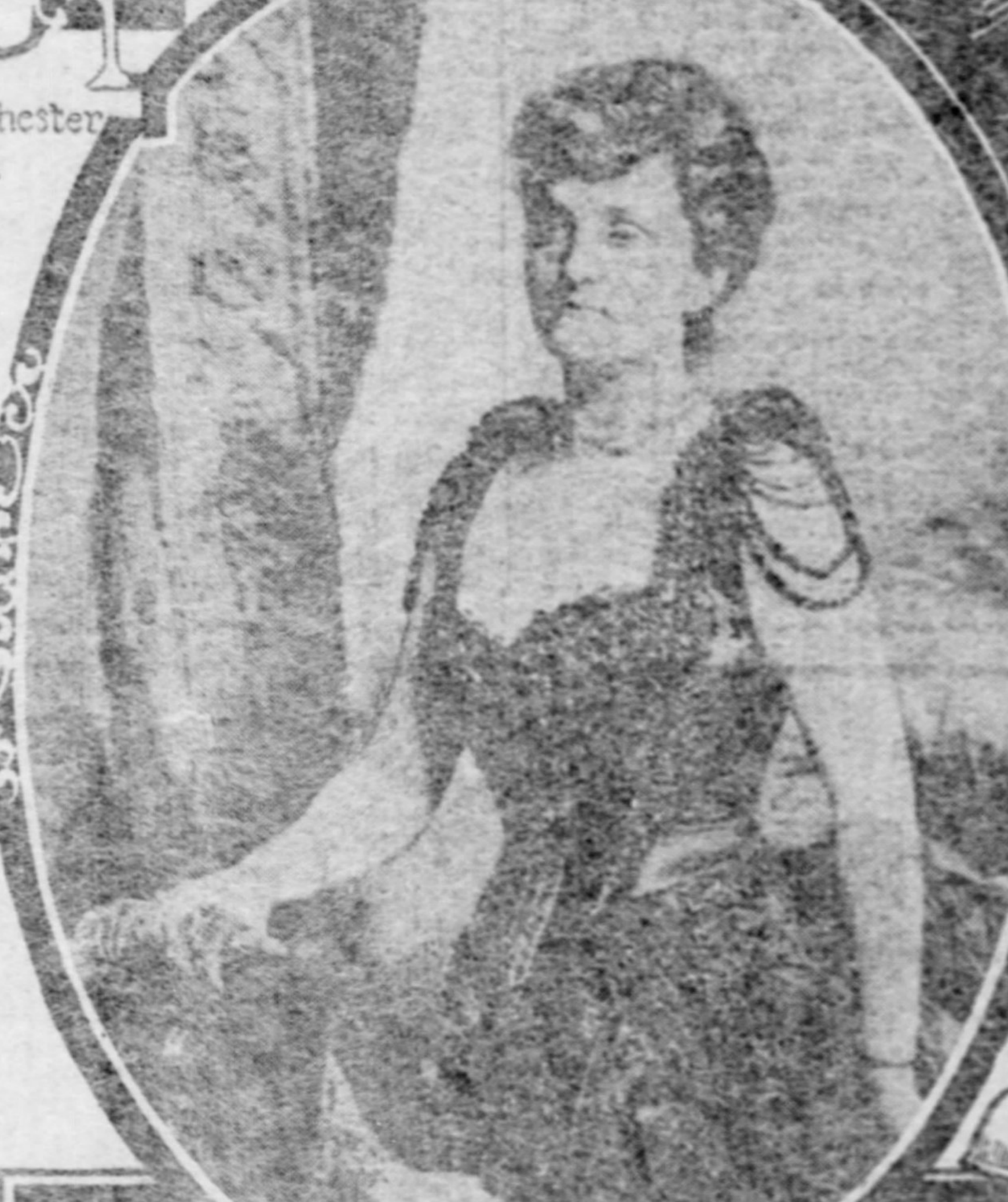
KING EDWARD'S BEST CHUM IS AN AMERICAN WOMAN



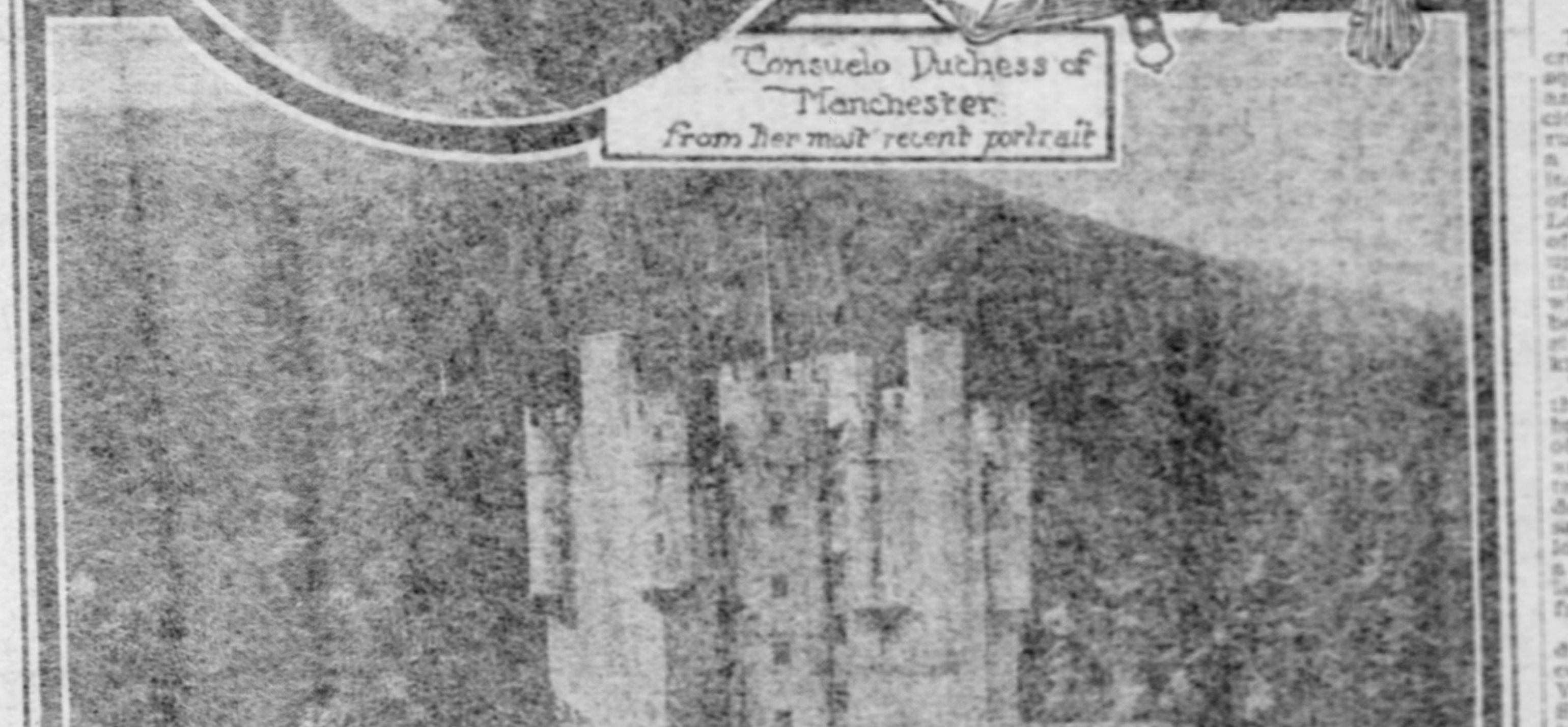
WHITE LODGE RICHMOND PARK.
A Crown Property. The mansion was recently leased to the Dowager Duchess of Manchester by its present tenant, Mrs. Hartmann, at the special request of Edward the Seventh



THE NEW TOWN HOUSE OF THE DOWAGER DUCHESS OF MANCHESTER. Situated in Aristocratic Grosvenor Square. It is furnished sumptuously and Contains a room designed exclusively for the Bridge Parties which the Dowager Duchess gives so frequently for King Edward.



Consuelo Duchess of Manchester
from her most recent portrait



BRAEMAR CASTLE.
The Historic Scotch seat which the Dowager Duchess of Manchester has taken for the Grouse Season, And where she will entertain King Edward

LONDON, Aug. 10.—Of late quite a number of events have called attention to the rather remarkable friendship that exists between King Edward the Seventh and Consuelo, the American dowager duchess of Manchester. That friendship deserves to be described in this way because of an uncommonly intimate nature, it has lasted for nearly thirty years—or since a short time after the duchess came to this country as the bride of the late duke of Manchester—without a single rupture, and, what is more, without so much as an insinuation in connection with it.

As a matter of fact, there is no doubt whatever that with the handsome, rich and clever American woman who is the mother of the present duke of Manchester, the king is really just genuinely "chummy." The best proof of it is that the dowager duchess is almost as great a friend of Queen Alexandra as she is of her husband. Likewise that she has almost as big a "pull" with her majesty as she has with the king. No one ever heard of the queen's deputing certain other of the king's friends to represent her at a smart bazar or making them stewardesses of some of her most important benefactions to charity, but such marks of royal favor have been bestowed on the dowager duchess of Manchester times without number. And although the houses, outside those of royalty, which the queen honors with her presence do not number a dozen all told, King Edward's consort is frequently the guest of the dowager duchess.

Real "Friends at Court."

Last summer, when the duchess gave a big dinner party at "Egypt," the luxurious seaside house she has occupied for several years during the Cowes season, both the king and the queen were present, and when the duchess entertains the king this fall at Braemar Castle, the historic Scotch seat adjoining Balmoral, which she has just taken for the grouse season, it is more than likely that the queen will also be a member of the party. It is a fact that Alexandra is seldom or never present at the famous "bridge parties" which the duchess gives so frequently in London, especially for the king, but that is merely because her majesty cares little for bridge and is not over-and-above fond of some of the king's "pals" who, by his desire, are always invited to these parties.

Regarding the potency of the "pull" which the dowager duchess has with both the king and queen, there is simply no question. Those in a position to know, declare that she could make the king do practically anything. It is an open secret that it was at the suggestion of Edward VII. that Mrs. Hartmann rented "White Lodge," the picturesque mansion in Richmond park, to the dowager duchess for the months of July and August. This residence, which is crown property, was formerly the home of the present princess of Wales and her mother, the duchess of Teck, and was handed over to his friend, Mrs. Hartmann, by the king only a year or so ago. It was because the duchess of Manchester wanted a place in which to entertain while moving from her former town house in Portman square to her new one in Grosvenor square, that Mrs. Hartmann, who was going on the continent, was asked to accommodate her in this way.

Most persons will remember that both the king and Queen Alexandra were present at the christening of the present duke of Manchester's little son and heir, and that the queen stood godmother to him. This was generally interpreted as a great mark of royal friendship to the young nobleman and his American wife, but it really was nothing of the sort. It was done entirely to please the dowager duchess, the queen herself taking the initiative and telegraphing to offer herself as godmother as soon as she heard of the interesting event. For the youthful duke and duchess the king and queen are said to care not a particle, the king regarding the duke as somewhat of a duffer, and despising a man who cannot keep his financial affairs out of the newspapers.

On the other hand, it is now asserted by those "in the know" that it was the dowager duchess who dissuaded the king from making his long-promised visit to Kylemore castle, the Manchesters' seat, when he visited Ireland last year. The young duchess of Manchester is not especially well liked in the highest circles, and by her rather ungracious manner is said to have incurred the displeasure of her mother-in-law, who, though notoriously generous by disposition, is a hard hitter when mad. And only a word from her was necessary to shatter all her "fresh" young daughter-in-law's dreams of royal patronage.

How She Got There.

One naturally asks how this American woman, rich, titled and attractive as she is, managed to attain her present position, for it takes a good deal more than fairly common advantages to gain for their possessor the personal friendship of the king of England. Well, to begin with, Consuelo, duchess of Manchester, is exactly the type of woman that the king likes best—that is, one who is clever, who is well informed and who can talk well. The most beautiful of women has absolutely no attraction for the king unless she is bright and can amuse him. Moreover, the duchess has another faculty which always has made a hit with King Edward—she is a perfect entertainer, and never even considers the question of expense in attaining the limit of sumptuousness and luxury. Of course, she didn't get to be the king's best woman friend without the exercise of uncommon tact and good management, but she had luck on her side, too. Hardly had she arrived in this country than she had the unusual good fortune to be championed in public by the king himself.

This was in 1876, the former Miss Yznaga of Louisiana having been one of the first American women of wealth to marry into the English peerage. Oddly enough, it was at "White Lodge," where she has so recently been entertaining him, that the duchess first met the king. The occasion was a dinner party given by the duchess of Teck to meet "the fair American," as the duchess was then called. After dinner the conversation was rather tactlessly allowed to turn on the relative merits of English and American society women, and some rather acrid things were said.

The king, then the prince of Wales, was greatly annoyed, and as soon as he got a chance gave his hostess a great dressing down for allowing the subject to be discussed in view of the fact that the duchess was the only American woman present, and a stranger at that. Later in the evening the heir apparent made a point of apologizing to the young duchess for what he described as an outrageous breach of good manners, and during the dance that followed he paid her marked attention. That was the beginning of a friendship which has few parallels in court annals, and which grows heartier as years go by.

Wouldn't Receive Mrs. Langtry.

Soon after, the prince called on the duchess in the big house in Portman square which she has just given up, and received an uncommonly happy impression. The king is not exactly artistic, but he knows ingenious effects when he sees them, and one of the first things that struck him in the duchess' establishment was the exquisite flowers with which she decorated her rooms, the American peeress having introduced the extremely elaborate floral decorations which are now generally in vogue in London. She had flowers and plants everywhere—bowers of them, fireplaces full of them; stairs blocked with them.

Mrs. Langtry was the first to imitate the duchess in this way. Incidentally the Jersey Lily struggled hard to get into the society of the duchess, but Consuelo put her foot down definitely and refused to admit her to her house. This was after the friendship between the king and the duchess had ripened, and it is said to have been the only occasion upon which it ever has been threatened. But the duchess was uncompromising. She declared that she would not alter her attitude even if it meant the loss of the royal favor, and probably the king secretly respected her for it, for although he sulked for a while, he came around all right and the subject was not discussed again.

Comparatively early in their acquaintance the duchess got the chance to do the king a friendly service which he never has forgotten. She got some money for him. It is rather notorious that there were not infrequent occasions when the then prince of Wales was rather severely "pressed," and it is an indication of the confidential terms on which the two were, even then, that the prince this time told the duchess of his embarrassment. The sum he wanted was $25,000. The duchess managed to raise it within 12 hours of the time she had heard of the king's scrape and went straight to him with the check. There is no doubt that the act was done through pure friendship, but it was one of the best strokes of policy ever pulled off. By the way, an indication of the intimacy which has since existed between the duchess and the king, and Queen Alexandra, too, is the fact that, contrary to the usual court ceremony, the American peeress is privileged to call on their majesties without being obliged to notify them in advance, and it is said that both the royal personages are equally unceremonious with her.

Probably the privileges she thus enjoys have compensated the dowager duchess, in a way, for the disappointments of the rest of her life, which has been rather a sad one. It is not likely that she mourned long for the late duke, her husband, for he was one of the highest rollers in European society, but the deaths of her twin daughters were blows from which she has never recovered. The oldest of them died through the effects of a chill on delicate lungs, and the second, Lady Alice Montagu, a really beautiful girl, from consumption. A couple of years ago it was thought that the young duke was suffering from the same disease, but a wife who takes extremely good care of him seems to have saved the situation, and he is now in robust health.

King Likes Her "Bridge" Dinners.

Of the many different entertainments that the duchess gives for the king's benefit, perhaps the most notable are her "dinner-bridge" parties. His majesty always has enjoyed dining with the duchess, who made a point of having a French chef years before this became a regular custom in aristocratic households. Since he came to the throne the king has shown a preference for small dinner parties not numbering over a dozen persons, and no one, with the possible exception of his friend, Sir Ernest Cassel, arranges such functions as much to his majesty's taste as the dowager duchess of Manchester.

The guests invariably include the Marquis de Soveral, the king's great chum, who is asked everywhere to meet him; Lord and Lady Howe, and Mrs. George Keppel. These dinners are always a miracle of cooking, and bridge follows almost immediately the gentlemen have finished their cigars. The king's partner is invariably Mrs. George Keppel. She and the king are inveterate "no trumpers" and declare thus on the slightest provocation. Mrs. Keppel has brought her playing to a real fine art, and never forgets a card that is out. The hostess seldom joins in the game, for which she doesn't care very much, but as a rule sits by the table at which the king is playing and looks on.

Heretofore these parties have taken place at the duchess' town house in Portman Square, of which she has not yet succeeded in disposing, but in future they will be held at the luxurious residence in Grosvenor Square, which her grace has just rented from the duke of Westminster. It is quite the most striking house in the square—which is, of course, the most fashionable one in London—being distinguished by its bright reddish color, and its bricks picked out with white. Consuelo's neighbors include Earl Fitzwilliam and the duke of Portland, who have the hostess on either side, J. Pierpont Morgan, Jr., the duke of Somerset and the Italian ambassador.

Has Special Room for Bridge.

The duchess' small hall, painted in deep cream color and gold, leads through square-paned glass doors to an inner hall, and this into the dining room, a spacious apartment, also done in white, which runs through to the back, overlooking a small garden. Some beautiful paintings adorn the walls, and the whole suite of reception rooms is of the period of Louis XVI., while the furniture is French of the same period. One room is fitted up exclusively for bridge, while one on the ground floor is reserved for the king when he dines. Here he can be received before dinner, thus avoiding the necessity of going upstairs, an exertion the king dislikes.

The recent "house-warming" given by the duchess in Grosvenor Square was a brilliant affair, the rooms being masses of poppies in yellow and orange, white and rose red, while the dining room tables, with the heavy silver plate, were decorated with the same flowers. Melba sang after dinner. The duchess herself looked remarkably handsome, and wore a magnificent diamond crown, and a necklace with one enormous emerald pendant from the center.

At "White Lodge," Richmond park, the duchess has given several highly successful dinners, at most of which Edward VII. has been present, and on several Sunday afternoons the king and queen have motored out together to take tea with their American friend. The place was in an indifferent state when vacated by the Tecks, but has been fitted up luxuriously by Mrs. Hartmann, who has completely refurnished it, reserving only a few pictures and bric-a-brac of historic interest, which she paid for dearly to the present princess of Wales and her brothers. The feature of "White Lodge," however, is its gardens, which it takes a small army of workmen to keep in proper order.

Braemar Castle, the duchess of Manchester's home for the month of September, she has taken from Princess Alexis Dolgorouki—whose town house in upper Grosvenor street was leased last year to Mrs. Frank Mackey—but the place belongs to that Scottish personage, Farquharson of Invercauld. To have secured the castle is still another social triumph for the American dowager duchess, for besides adjoining Balmoral, the royal residence in Scotland, it is the scene of the annual Highland games, which occur during the grouse season, and at which the chief members of the royal family always are present.

HAYDEN CHURCH.

A YEAR OF REPUBLICAN DISASTER

Continued from Page Four.

the position of senator, but proposed that they would cast the entire Republican vote for any Republican that Buckalew might name, if Buckalew would join to secure his election. Buckalew then saw that he was really in the Wallace camp when conferring with Mackey and Quay, as between Democrats the Republicans could readily excuse themselves for choosing the man they preferred, and that man would certainly have been Wallace, who had many personal friends in both branches of the legislature independent of his close relations with the Republican leaders. Wallace, of course, was fully advised from time to time by messengers from Mackey and Quay what transpired between them and Buckalew and was entirely confident that the Republican leaders would in some way end the contest in his favor.

When Mackey made the proposition to Buckalew to elect any Republican senator that Buckalew might name and gave that as his ultimatum, Buckalew suddenly abandoned the fight, and sent word directly to Wallace that the Buckalew Democrats would vote for him. I was in Wallace's room at the Bolton house when the Buckalew message was received by Wallace. The fight was thus ended, as Wallace was elected in the joint convention, practically without a struggle, and Buckalew retired rather more disgusted with the play that Mackey and Quay had made upon him than because of the success of Wallace, and he never thereafter attempted to make himself felt as a factor in state politics. He was later twice elected to congress, but rounded out a career of rare distinction and usefulness by a humiliating defeat for another term in congress, in the strongest Democratic district in the state outside of Berks. He struck the fearful revolutionary tide of 1884, when the state voted nearly two to one Republican.

Wallace was the last Democratic senator from Pennsylvania, and the legislature that elected him was the last Pennsylvania legislature with a Democratic majority on the joint ballot. Even in the revolutionary sweep of 1877, when the Democrats elected their state ticket by a larger majority than they attained in 1874, they failed to carry a majority of the legislature. Thus for thirty years the Pennsylvania legislature has been uniformly Republican. When Wallace resigned his seat in the state senate to assume his senatorial duties at Washington, Dr. Boyer of Clearfield, who had been involved in the senatorial scandal when Buckalew defeated Cameron in 1863, was elected to serve Wallace's unexpired term.

Wallace as an Organizer.

When Wallace became United States senator he rapidly developed as a political organizer of the senate, and in a very short time was formally recognized as the Democratic manager of the body. He was a most adroit politician, and as able in shaping the party policy in the United States senate as he was an organizing his party forces in the state, and he regarded his nomination and election to the presidency as altogether within the range of possibility. That was Wallace's chief error, as from the time he became a candidate for president he greatly impaired his own powers as a party leader. Randall had been in the house for a dozen years, and was a candidate for speaker when Wallace became senator. Instead of heartily supporting Randall, as was his true policy, he assumed that it would endanger his own prospects if Randall became speaker of the house, as he knew that Randall looked to the presidency as a possible achievement. Wallace threw himself openly and aggressively into the fight against Randall, and was successful in defeating him by the nomination of Ker, of Indiana. Ker was elected, but died within a year, and Randall then became speaker without a serious contest. Wallace saw that Randall could not be defeated and permitted the nomination to go by default.

That was the beginning of an estrangement between Wallace and Randall that continued as long as they were actively in politics. I cannot recall a single political movement in the state thereafter in which they cordially co-operated, and Wallace's last battle was fought at Scranton for the nomination for governor only a few months after Randall's death. New forces and new conditions had arisen such as confront every political leader after the long exercise of power, and he was defeated by a convention in which a majority of the delegates were of Wallace's old-time following, but the granger element had become very aggressive, and the "hayseed" influence dominated the convention, and made Wallace an impossible candidate. Soon thereafter his financial failure was announced, resulting from heavy investments made in timber lands and other western property, most of which became valuable after some years, but not in time to save Wallace from bankruptcy. The last few years of his life he spent chiefly in New York city, struggling from day to day to hold his property and rescue himself from his serious financial troubles. His political power, once so omnipotent in the state, had deserted him and after a long and wearing struggle to retrieve his condition the silver cord was loosed by fretting anxiety and the once great leader was borne to the City of the Silent at his mountain home.

The defeat of the Republican state ticket, and the loss of Republican control in the legislature were appalling results to Mackey and Quay, and when they looked over the other states they found little to encourage them. Gov. Hartranft would come up for re-election the following year, and they appreciated the necessity for most extraordinary efforts to restore Republican supremacy in the state. The elections of 1874 were a regular Democratic tidal wave, as they elected Democratic governors in Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Connecticut; the Democratic governor in New York by over 50,000 and Gov. Beadle, Democrat, was elected by a large majority in New Jersey. Ohio had elected a Democratic governor the year before, and elected the Democratic state ticket that year by an increased majority. Indiana had also given a large Democratic majority, and the Republicans elected a state officer in Illinois only by a division among the Democrats. The Democrats elected a large majority of the popular branch of congress for the first time since the beginning of the civil war, and Mackey and Quay fully appreciated the serious political conditions which confronted them.

They at once directed their efforts to making a complete organization throughout the state for the re-election of Gov. Hartranft, and it was carried to the extent of a positive contract made with the leaders of the Molly Maguires in Schuylkill county, by which the protection of the governor was promised them if they would support the Republican ticket.

True Gallantry.

Beautiful Widow—Do you know I'm 40 years old today?

Gallant Bachelor—Madame, you are just 20. I never believe more than half what I hear.—Translated for Tales from Le Journal.

Perfect Harmony.

He—We must get a divorce in some way.

She—That's what I say. Isn't it lovely how well we agree?—Translated for Tales from Meggendorfer Blätter.

LITTLE STORIES TOLD BY WELL KNOWN MEN

Precautions.

Gov. Blanchard of Louisiana, was describing the precautions that a certain veteran physician had taken against the spread of a contagious disease.

"Knowing the people he had to deal with," Gov. Blanchard said, "he saw that his rules were carried out before one of these people left their homes. They had tricked him in the past. He would not be tricked again. He was like the Camden clergyman of my boyhood.

"This clergyman once married a certain huckster who, after the ceremony, declared he was unable to pay a wedding fee, and so, willy nilly, the clergyman had to let him off.

"Some years later the good man found the same huckster before him with another woman. His first wife had died. Now he desired to yoke with a second.

"The minister was willing enough to remarry the man, but this time he would take precautions.

"So, leading the bridegroom to one side, he held out his hand and said in a low voice:

"'My fee.'

"'Oh, yes, of course,' said the huckster confusedly, and he placed a banknote in the clergyman's palm.

"'Thank you,' said the clergyman, with a bland smile. 'That is for the first time. Now we will have the fee for this occasion, please.'"

Sure He Understood.

Thomas A. Edison had finished an automobile tour of Pennsylvania, and was condemning the Pennsylvania roads, which he declared to be the worst in the country.

The topic of roads led naturally to the topic of traction, and Mr. Edison recalled a Fijian who had once inspected a railway with him.

Mr. Edison took the Fijian all over a railroad yard, and described everything. A railroad lecture two hours long was poured into the chieftain's ears.

"At the end the usual question, 'Now do you understand,' was asked, and the Fijian nodded in assent.

"But at the same time he pointed to a freight that was sliding back and forth in front of him, the locomotive first pulling the train up the track, and then pushing it down again.

"'I understand everything,' said the Fijian. 'One point, though, is not quite clear. Look at that freight train over there. Now, I understand perfectly how the locomotive pulls the cars down the track, but I cannot comprehend how the cars pull the locomotive up.'"

The Remedy.

Attorney General Moody was discussing certain flaws in the criminal code, and certain remedies that had been suggested.

"These remedies," he said, "are not logical; they would not be effective if enforced.

"They are singularly like the remedy that a chop house waiter once indicated to an impatient guest.

"The guest had ordered a chop, and when it was brought in to him he said, with a disgusted air:

"'Waiter, my plate is quite cold.'

"The waiter smiled encouragingly.

"'Yes, sir,' he said, 'but the chop is hot, sir, which I think you'll find it'll soon warm up the plate nicely, sir.'"

Hard on the Host.

William W. Russell, the new Minister to Venezuela, was being congratulated on his appointment.

"Thank you," said Mr. Russell. "I appreciate your good wishes and I will try to do well in my new place."

"In new places," he went on, "we all, with hard work, may do well. Now and then, before unexpected and unprecedented crises we may err but there is no need for us to err greatly—to err, for instance, as did the new waitress of a friend of mine.

"This waitress was willing but inexperienced. The first day she prospered. The second day, having developed a good deal of faith in her, my friend gave a dinner party, and there she committed a tremendous solecism.

"She was, it seems, a little short of forks. After each course she should have taken the soiled forks and washed and dried them in the pantry in a pan of hot water prepared for that purpose.

"But, alas, instead of adopting any such method as that, the waitress, as she removed the plates after the fish course, said to the assembled guests in a loud, authoritative voice:

"'Ah, keep your forks!'"

Not Enough to Count.

Mark Twain was once the best pilot on the Mississippi, and he never tires of river stories and steamboat yarns. At dinner on the Prinz Oscar, from Genoa to New York, he said one night, apropos of fog:

"The worst boat on the Mississippi—the only bad boat on the Mississippi in my time—was the Stephen J. Hill. This boat's untidiness was only equaled by her slowness. Only strangers, only the tenderfoot, used her.

"A cousin of mine took the Stephen J. Hill to come to see me at Hannibal. In the afternoon a thick fog drifted down, and the Stephen J. Hill had to heave to for the night. As she lay there, swathed in gray, my cousin said to the captain:

"'It is too bad we're going to be late, captain.'

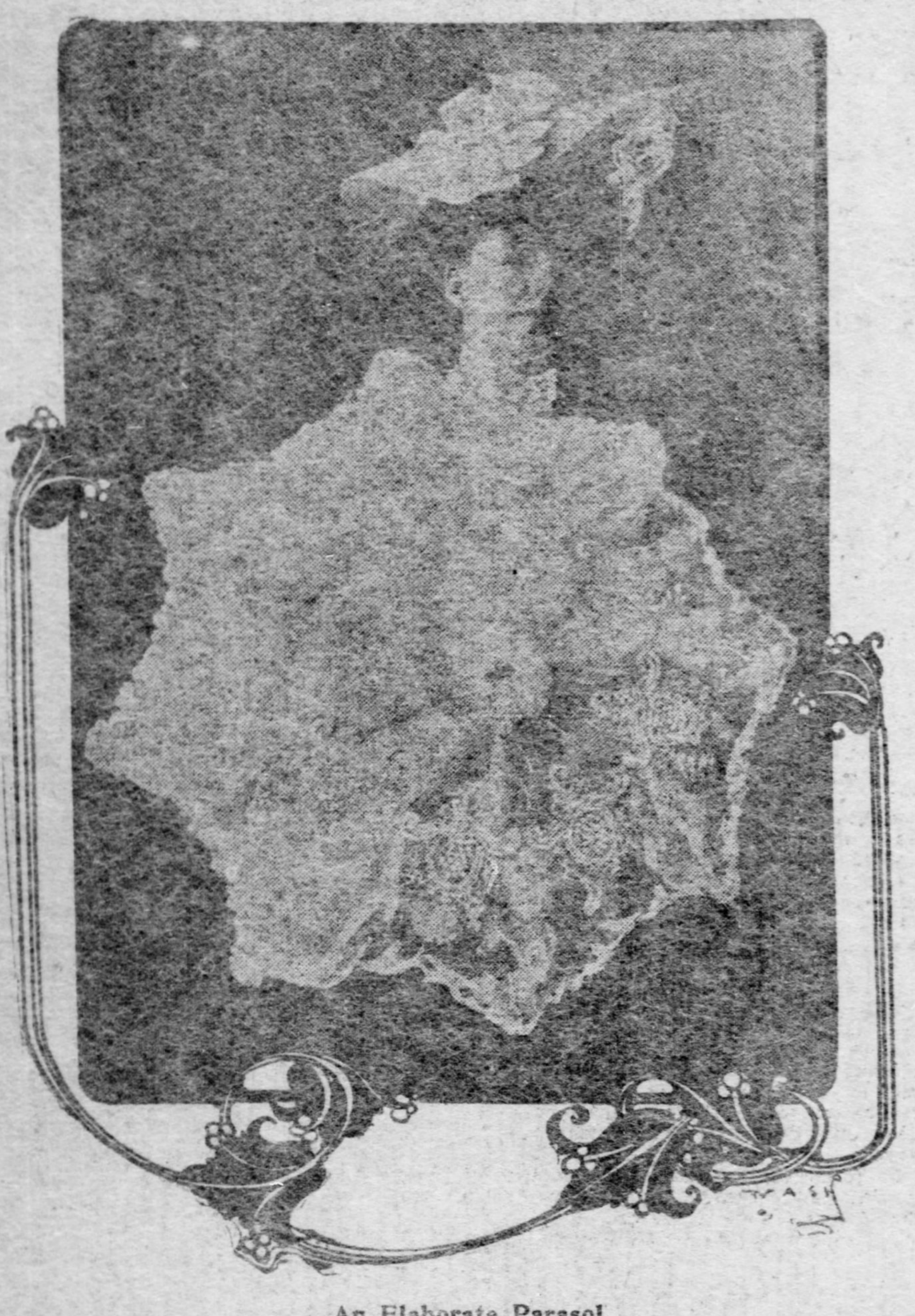
"'We ain't goin' to be late,' the captain answered.

"'But I thought,' said my cousin, 'that we had to lie up to this bank here all night.'

"'So we do,' said the captain, 'but that ain't goin' to make us late. We don't run so close to time as all that.'"

SOME HINTS ON MIDSUMMER MOURNING WEAR

By . . .
MADAME FULLERTON



An Elaborate Parasol.

A wealth of handwork goes to the fashioning of this fetching parasol, in which white silk, an abundance of white chiffon, and some creamy appliques of Roman guipure are used to telling advantage. The foundation is of white taffeta, the wires of the frame being enamelled in white and then wound all over with a white floss silk, the tips being silver-gilt. There is a huge rosette of chiffon at the top, and the chiffon is drawn from this in broad folds, held down tightly for a short distance, and then spreading out in puffs that are tacked at intervals toward the tips. The appliques of guipure seem to hold the chiffon in place, and the entire parasol is edged with a chiffon bouillonne that makes for a soft and dainty finish to the whole.

UNFORTUNATELY when one puts on mourning it is regardless of the calendar, and though the August sun may be beating down, all black hats and frocks must be worn.

The dull black silks, such as armure, are used to fashion really chic hats—for mourning in these latter days is expected to be just as modish in its own particular way as is any other style—and dull jet is much employed for the trimming.

All of the latest and most becoming shapes are made up in mourning fabrics, and all the latest fads and fancies of fashion are followed so far as the limited choice of color and material will permit. There are smart toques and turbans, roll brim sailors that are tilted with bandeaux and perched at the most becoming angle, picturesque shapes of crin and horsehair and dull black chip, all of which are in strict accordance with the very latest dictum of fashion.

The vogue of the taffetas has led to the adoption of this fabric for mourning as well as for other use, and this makes a delightful change from the usual Henrietta and nun's veilings which limited the choice in summer mourning materials hitherto. Black China silk, and habutai, too, are in good standing, and these prove comfortably cool, although black is said to absorb heat from the atmosphere and hold it too. Those in mourning will welcome this latter material, for it is said to be absolutely perspiration proof, and in the humid weather that we have been experiencing for some time past this is in itself a strong recommendation.

Black Brussels and La Tosca nets have been adopted into the mourning class, and these are much used for trimming the smart shapes of crin and horsehair. Sometimes these braids, too, are dulled, so that the mourning idea is more strongly expressed, and the same dull black grosgrain ribbon is used for their adornment.

One point, however, should be emphasized, and that is, where the degree of bereavement is a close one, no flowers—not even the dullest of black ones—should be used on the hat for the first six months, and this is as imperative where creep is not used as where it is. After that period a flower hat and trimmings are all that is correct; but their use with a crepe trimmed gown or a crape bordered veil is distinctly a faux pas—something that those initiated into the secret of correct dressing would never commit.

An all-black hat, and especially when it is fashioned of crape, is bound to be trying to almost every complexion. Of late years the French have adopted the use of white crape—just the very same billowy weave as we have in black—to express a deep degree of mourning. They use it a great deal for hat facings, folds, pipings and bandings; and it must be confessed that it does a great deal to take away from the somberness of mourning millinery, and while sustaining all the dignity that belongs to mourning garb, nevertheless makes for a touch of brightness and color relief which is doubly welcome under such circumstances.

The correct mourning veil may be either bordered with crape or with a dull black grosgrain ribbon, and it may be of any mesh that will prove effective over the face. The fashion of the long mourning veil draped in the back is decidedly on the wane, even though much lighter weight materials are now employed. Only for the deepest of widow's mourning is the long black veil employed, and even then it is no longer worn over the face, but is pinned back, and a fine meshed face veil with either of the borders already indicated is employed in front.

The long veil—and there are some who still cling to its use—is best fashioned of either a coarse Brussels or a fine La Tosca net and this, like the face veils, may be either bordered with crape or ribbon.

For the face veil, when the border is not used, any of the usual meshes will do, but velvet or chenille dots are not considered mourning, and where the dotted veil is liked the dots must be of mourning silk only. In fact, there are so many and such distinctive little touches, where correct mourning is concerned that it will well repay those who are compelled to wear this garb to give some thought to the question, determine what is correct and follow that to the letter.

A Picturesque Chapeau.

Over a wire frame strands of filmy malines are woven and interwoven, after the fashion of basket-making, to form this smart and decidedly original chapeau. The crown is rather low and broad, fitted to the head with a bandeau underneath, this bandeau being treated after the same fashion as is the entire hat. The wire frame is bent in close to the coiffure in the back.

A QUEST FOR BEAUTY

Every woman who has read Les Miserables will remember how Cozette, standing in front of her mirror, suddenly discovered she had developed into a very pretty young lady.

Perhaps the incident is true to life, but certainly the great majority of young girls have stood before their glasses and, searching their features thoroughly, have found, beyond a doubt, that, judging the future by the past, they will become uncomely, not to say ugly, women.

Then it is the quest for beauty is begun. In describing this search, the tense in which it is written is merely a matter of euphony, for it is a part of the history of all times, of the highest and lowest civilizations as well as all kinds of savages, and peoples whose civilization is so different from our own as to be to us not civilization. Therefore we will have the tense present, or present perfect, and the place Pittsburgh.

An honest person, naturally, will begin at least to go about the business honestly.

In the beginning a good newspaper, daily and Sunday, is searched thoroughly for information on the subject. All reliable magazines are looked through. Here she gets an idea of the different ideals of beauty and the difference between them is quite amazing. A Japanese (of this city) expressed this quite adequately the other evening when, in explaining some of his copies of painting from Buddhist temples in Japan he said, speaking slowly and in broken English: "Different peoples have different ideas of the beautiful. The Chinese, they have the little foot, and the Americans"—he finished the sentence in pantomime by pushing back his coat, holding his breath and passing his hands around his waist, gestures more eloquent than words could possibly be.

A good article appeared in one of last month's magazines on Parisian beauty which illustrated the radical difference between their models and those used by American women.

The girl in search of beauty notes not only regularity of facial features, but beauty of expression, of figure, of motion, of color, in every person, regardless of age or sex, whom she can unobtrusively observe on the street, in a church or theater or wherever she may be. By and by she learns, when the play is over, not to leave the house directly, but go out leisurely, that she may more closely observe those who enjoy the same amusements she enjoys. It is understood that no detail of dress escapes the careful observer.

After several months of careful study and observation, she begins to draw conclusions.

Newspapers and magazines which speak to Americans always advise natural and hygienic methods of beautification, slow but sure, which are guaranteed to produce a beauty which is neither adjustable nor removable.

Of this type she sees a few. Among them is a woman she knows to be about 26 years of age, though she looks to be about 18 or 20. The eyes are not large and hazel blue, the nose is not unusually good, but the mouth is almost beautiful, yet the face, as a whole, is not only pretty and sweet, but perfect. This perfect face, framed by soft brown hair and set on a slender beautiful figure which is perfectly gowned, makes a flawless picture, were it not for the fact that the gowns and hats are sometimes a bit too conspicuous.

You understand social position and like considerations are here entirely overlooked, we consider beauty only. A first-class theater is really the best place for observations in this quest.

A fair representative of another class might have been seen one day last winter on Fifth avenue after matinee. She was of medium height, slender but well built. She wore a blue tailored suit and white and blue toque with a white veil over the face, which mellowed and enhanced its beauty. A veil is usually worn on the street by this style of woman because her features are, as a rule, a trifle too strong to be womanly and the complexion frequently is rough, florid, or she has freckles. The eyebrows are strikingly broad and heavy. The general effect is startlingly elegant, but boldly inartistic.

Now the seeker is confronted by this problem, the former method requires much precious time and produces permanent results. But does she desire permanent beauty, she asks herself. If she intends to be a business woman is it not better to be plain during the day and give one's friends the impression that beauty is awakened only by the pleasure of their company and enhanced by artificial light?

You understand, of course, that even this sprinkle of beauty requires minute pains and the delicate touch of an artist, otherwise it is not only vulgar, but renders the person who affects it most vulgar and open to unkind criticism, unless she be so young and inexperienced that she is looked upon as foolish, and, P. S., It is not always practical to be indifferent to what the neighbors say.

JESSE I. SPALTER.

Preparing for Fall Wear

By CATHERINE M. HOWARD.

ALTHOUGH one still reads of summer fashions the season for the making of the summer wardrobe is over and the few costumes that are being sent out by the fashionable gown makers are designed with a view of their suitability for early fall.

Silk frocks, probably for that reason, are now popular, and are shown in the very soft finish qualities, and are especially attractive in the pale shades. Most of the models seen are made with slightly trailing skirts, and bolero bodices, the loose little jackets being lined with lace flouncing or plaited frills. The edges of several of the boleros seen are scalloped and embroidered, while others are finished with cording or shirred puffs.

Princesse effects are also much in evidence in these dressy gowns and for elaborate out-of-door functions or for teas in the early fall, the long lace pelisse is very much the mode.

These coats are made in a variety of laces, often two or three varieties being combined in one garment. Irish lace, however, is perhaps one of the favorites for such use, and a very smart effect is often obtained by making the coat of a thinner net lace with applied motifs of Irish or Cluny inset.

One of these coats is shown among the drawings, the model being of cream colored lace, trimmed with bows and knots of black velvet. The edges are piped with satin, and the coat is worn over an under dress and soft blouse of white Liberty silk. The hat is of black crin, with white plumes drooping about the brim.

For early fall gowns the veilings, voiles and canvases will continue in favor and the real pongees, with the canvas weaves are much in demand for shirt waist frocks for the street or for informal wear.

In the light shades, pale blues, lavenders and pinks, these pongees make charming house frocks for fall and winter, and one or two smart models seen were very simply made, with a view to their laundering possibilities, with little tucked blouses and skirts, and detachable chemisettes and lower sleeves.

One delightful little gown of this sort was in periwinkle blue, the corsage very finely tucked from the shoulders to the bust line, below which was an embroidered garland or festoon in a conventional flower design done in the same shade of blue. There was a little pointed vest of Cluny insertion caught together with beading and the deep cuffs were also of the lace and beading. The upper part of the waist where it joined the vest was finished by an inch wide corded band of the pongee embroidered in raised dots and the cuffs of the three-quarter length sleeves were ornamented in the same manner. The lower part of the skirt was tucked, each tuck being slightly wider than the one above it and spaced by its own width.

Tucking, by the way, is as much in vogue as ever, and is seen in all widths and varieties from the tiny dart tucks to the wide band tucks used for skirt trimming. The small tucks are often most effectively used as a trimming, being run into the material in little scrolls, points and scallops. Applied trimmings are, indeed, put on in almost every style except in straight lines, and shirrings are also in favor and are much in evidence among the softer materials, such as the silk crepes, voiles and mousselines.

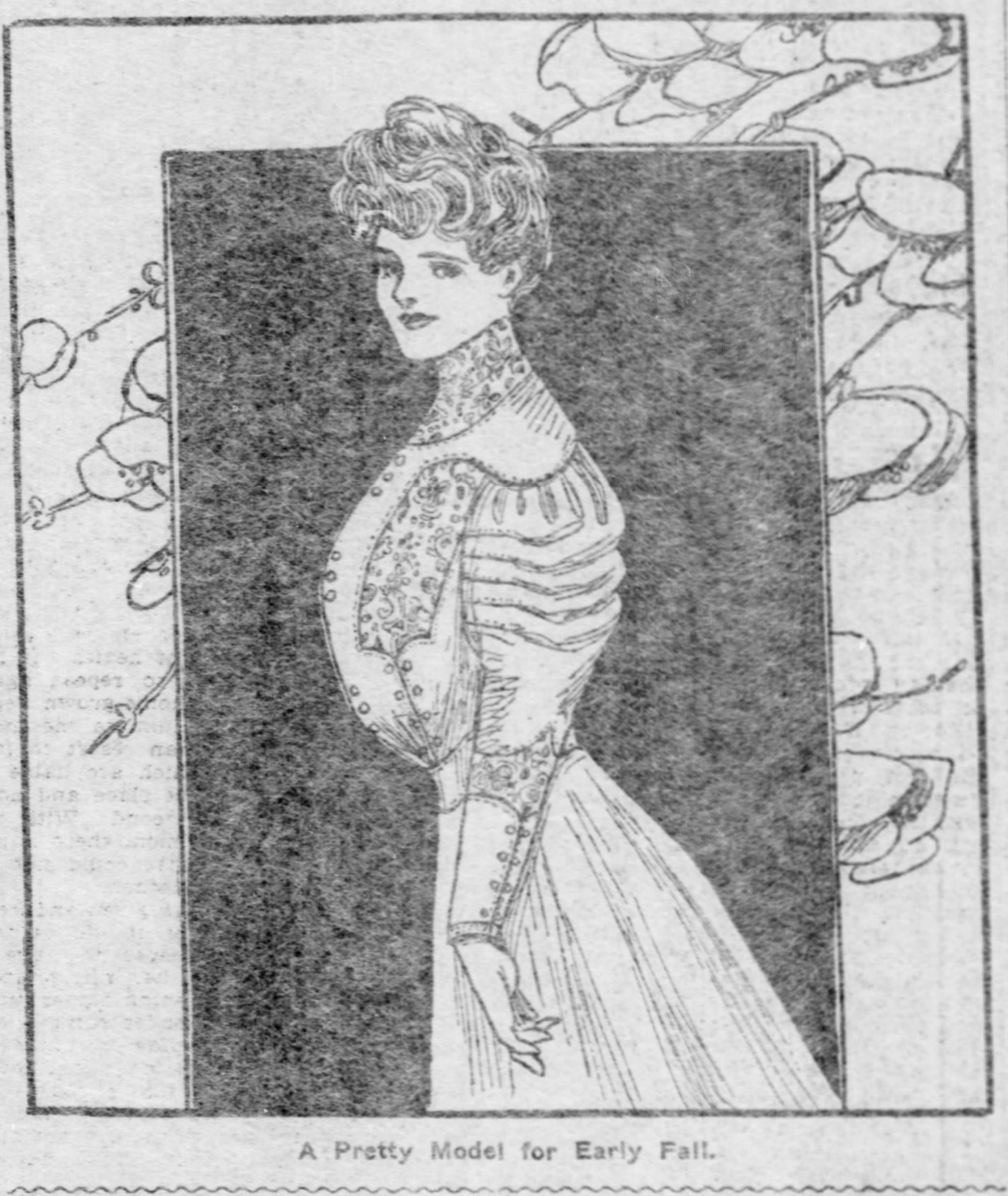
In the drawing of an effective little gown for house wear, the model is one that could be easily evolved from a made-over gown. For instance, suppose the original gown had been made with the drooping sleeve with the greatest fullness at the lower arm. The full puff of such a sleeve could be cut with a little piecing at the under arm to form the little cap sleeves of the frock in the illustration, the waist lengths being used to make the surplice skeleton waist as sketched. The underblouse could be of chiffon or mousseline to match the material, or of white batiste, chiffon or pleated liberty.

The original frock from which the sketch was taken was of dull red pongee, the edges of the bodice and the little box plaited sleeve frills being piped with silk. Little bows of red silk caught by red embroidered buttons finished the front of the folded silk girdle and were placed down the front and the skirt was tucked about the hips and trimmed with piped and stitched folds of the pongee.

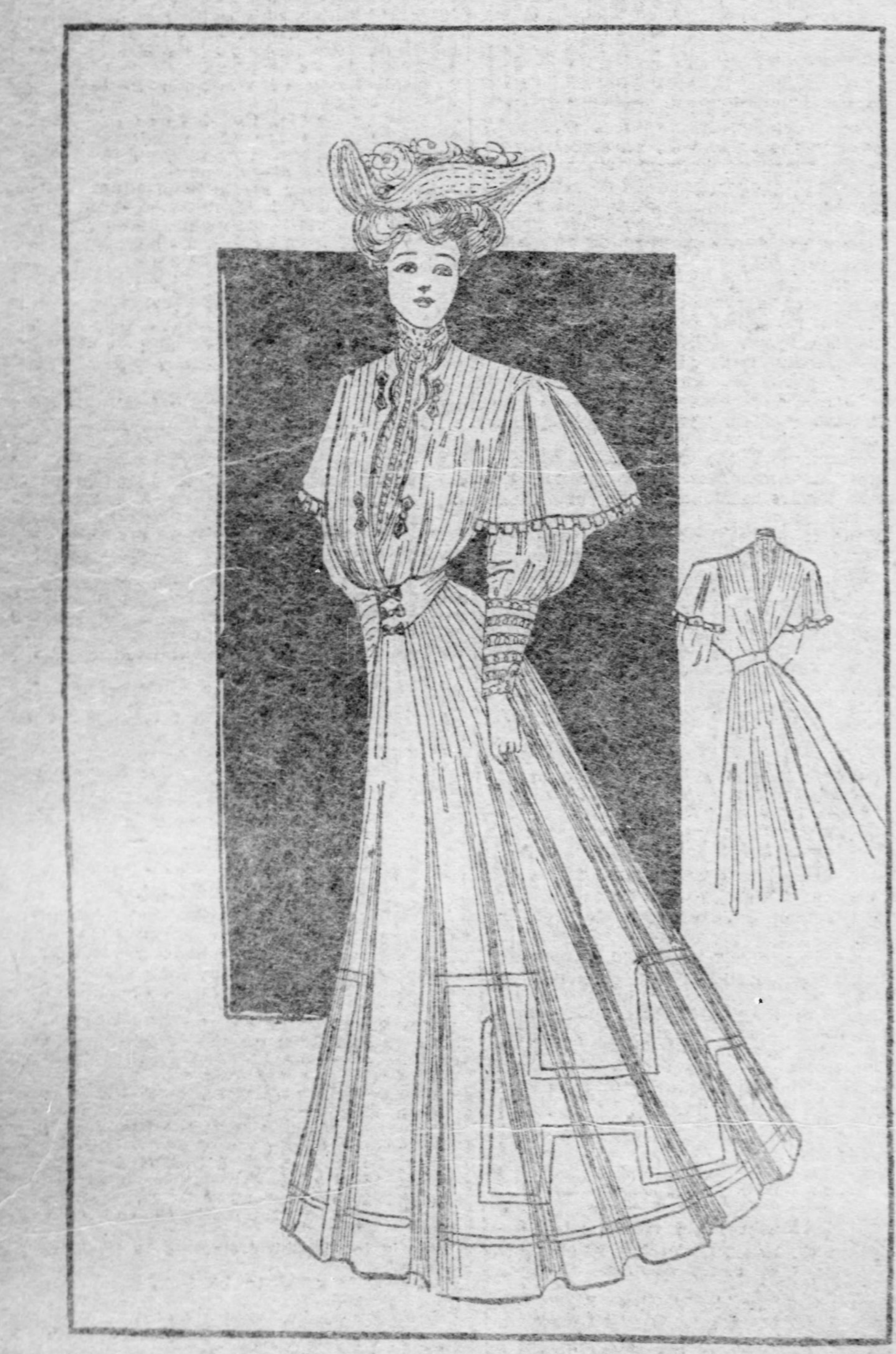
For street wear, among the tailor frocks, a great many of the styles are already decided upon, but as yet there has not been any marked change from the models of the past season. Some of the new long coats of cloth have long narrow straight vests extending to within 8 or 10 inches of the botton of the coat, this style being a particularly clever one for short figures. The circular skirt is making a strong bid for favor, but a great many of the plaited models will still be worn. The best circular skirt models are cut in sections to prevent sagging and are made quite short, clearing the ground by two or three inches.

For wear with these street suits gaiters matching the skirt are worn by a great many well dressed women, the shoes being low cut pumps or Oxfords, with bands of black Russia leather.

The small drawing shows a white voile frock made in a very odd and pretty style, the model being an excellent one for early fall or house wear during the winter. The skirt was finished about the lower part by a plaited flounce set on under bands of the voile stitched flat, and was worn over a silk foundation, the bodice also being lined with silk, except for the little rounded yoke which was semi-transparent. The voile was piped on the edge with taffeta and little taffeta buttons, embroidered across with spider webs of white silk, were placed in groups of three down each side of the front and on the sides of the under bodice and down the sleeve cuffs. The upper part of the sleeves were laid in plaits crosswise and the belt was of voile, carefully fitted and lined with silk and stitched.



A Pretty Model for Early Fall.



An Effective House Gown of Pongee.

WHY LEATHER SHOES MAY HURT IN WARM WEATHER

Women who ordinarily have no trouble with their feet sometimes suffer tortures at this season of the year. Fifteen minutes in the street will make the soles swell and burn until walking becomes agony and there is nothing to do but to go home at once and remove one's shoes.

While certain remedies, such as soaking the feet in water made strong with alum, salt water, or rubbing cut lemon over them, will ease the pain, it is wiser to look for and change the cause, which will be due to shoes or stockings, sometimes both. No one who has trouble with her feet should ever wear lisle thread. A characteristic of that thread is its tight twist. This is so hard that there is no "give" to it when the flesh presses, and constant pressure may cause swelling from irritation. However thick the quality of cotton worn may be it has "give" and is soft, causing little or no irritation.

But the main trouble is more likely to be with the shoes; they may be a trifle small and so draw, or the leather itself may be at fault. In the latter case leathers are tanned with chemicals that continue to exercise some action and so affect the feet, even after a lapse of time which one would think more than sufficient to permit the chemicals to wear themselves out. I have heard of many instances of persons who I know have paid quite enough for their boots to have obtained wares that ought not to possess this defect.

The second and most common cause is tightness. It is a weakness of human nature to show a small foot with what is termed a "good fitting" boot—that is, a boot which shows no creases. To attain this object many people have boots made so close fitting that they are really too tight. They absolutely do not notice that the boots are tight. If the leather be stiff the probability is that the foot will be pinched somewhere and then the wearer may think that something is wrong, but if the leather be soft and yielding then there is no actual pain, and the boots are not regarded as tight.

In fitting a pair of boots it should always be borne in mind that you must arrange for the foot covering to be sufficiently ample to accommodate the foot when that member is bearing the whole weight of the body.

It is especially important in summer that the foot shall have as much room as it can without the shoes slipping. Heat alone is likely to make feet swell, and if there be the least tendency to this shoes that in winter would fit perfectly, in summer will be too tight. For that reason it is wise to have those for this season half a size larger than those for cold weather.

It is wrong to slip on a boot and hold up the foot to see whether it fits. There is no strain while in that position. Stand up and rest your whole weight on that foot as you do when walking, and your pedal extremity assumes a somewhat different shape. It spreads. Most people know this fact, yet they shut their eyes to it. Boot sellers have customers come to them vowing that the boots were too large, holding up one foot to demonstrate the accuracy of their words, and when asked to stand up, they have artfully thrown all their weight on one foot, which they kept behind, and have shown the foremost foot, on which there was no strain!

When there is a tenderness or swelling bathe the feet in warm salt and water—sea water if you can get it—rub gently till they glow, and then paint them with a soft brush with the following mixture: Camphor, ½ dram; menthal, 1 scruple; Camphor, ½ dram; menthol, 1 scruple; drams; compound tincture of benzoin, 4 drams.

This should dry on at bedtime. In the morning repeat the bath and rubbing, and then dust into the feet of the stockings the following powder: Boracic acid, 2 drams; salicylic acid, 1 scruple; alum, 1 dram; subnitrate of bismuth, 2 drams; powdered talcum, 1 ounce.

This treatment soon cures the soreness, and by hardening and strengthening the cuticle of the feet prevents its recurring.

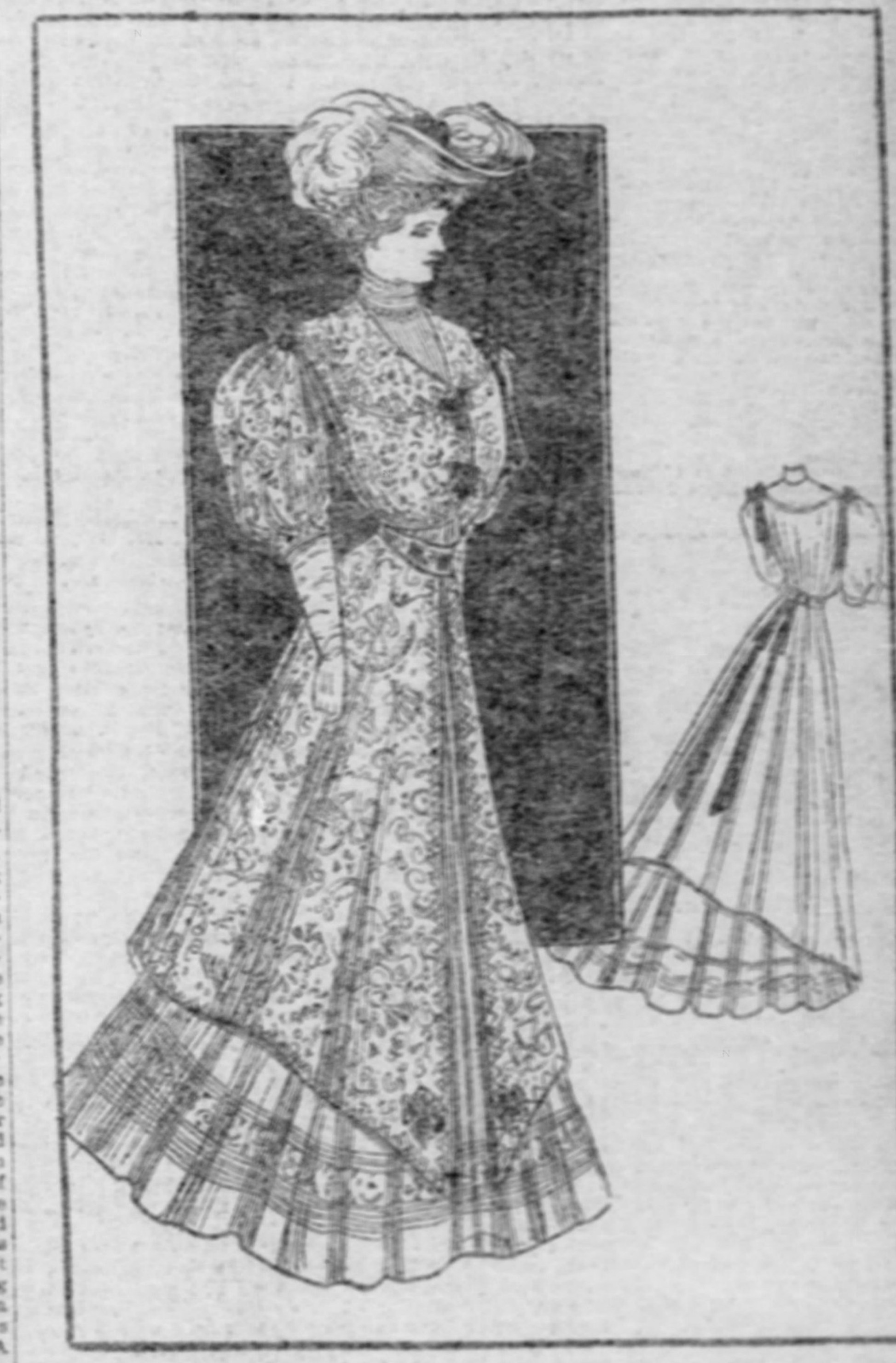
A garden party costume of white flounced taffeta, has the skirt trimmed with a flounce of the same, nearly a half-yard deep, set on with a cord heading. A very short bolero coat of the same silk is somewhat lengthened by the transparent lace insetting in a design, which trims the bottom and fronts, and is carried also into small right and left pockets, but in suggestion only. The sleeves are charming affairs, the entire tops being of lace in design, while below this lace are taffeta shirrings, drawing the sleeve in to the arm, and affording room for double frills below, where two bows, one on each arm, give a coquetish twist to the lace. The same Brussels lace is used for revers on each side of the open coat, and correspond with the lace and net seen in the high chemisette with its series of narrow fluted ruffles on the top of the neckband. The girdle of the flowered silk being on the bias and draped, keeps its distinct line and mounts up almost to the bust line in front, while carrying the skirt into princess suggestions. On a slender figure, well proportioned, this style of girdle has the happiest effect. A rice straw hat—a milk-white sort—dipping in front into the most approved sliding-off style, although the brim front is quite shallow. It is then tilted high in the air by means of white ostrich plumes at the back.

Ruchings of silk as a trimming in double and triple box plaits, either with pinked or fringed edges, represent a present craze of the most modish order, whether the taffetas are plain or figured. Pinked ruffles for trimming the inside of bodices are more and more used as a successful means of giving a perfect line to the figure. They encircle the arm seams; they pad out the back, and will give perfect fitting lines to an entire decolletage, while in several rows upon the inside of bodice fronts they improve slight figures to a charm. As bustles of an invisible kind nothing can exceed three or four nine-inch ruffles, one over the other, and a gradation of lesser ones above, also in rows. Sometimes these improvers are divided and fasten on each side of the skirt placket in the back.

Since the fashionable weddings will ever be held in prominent churches, why should not the architects make provision for bridal parties in a little more fit manner than anything accomplished so far? Present arrangements are quite primitive. The crowds that gather at the main entrance, and have a way of finally getting into the church, make the experience of a bridal party anything but pleasurable when it arrives, to say nothing of this very important fact, that the gowns require all the space and freedom from obstruction that can be given.

What a modish color is the new lavender blue, in all its shades! Next to it in vogue are the grayish-blues. The former is seen in costumes at all gatherings where the best styles are in evidence, assisted by the smartest match millinery. It must be confessed that taffeta and other silks and voiles are the rule among wedding assemblages, the former by far carrying the utmost chic in the dress line.

Having a parasol frame in good condition, it will only cost a very small sum to have it covered with linen, gingham or any other dress material corresponding with any suit for wear in the country. The charming effect obtained well repays one for the trouble.



Smart Coat of Cream Colored Lace.

JUST WHAT TO WEAR FOR OUTDOOR PASTIME

A woollen sweater may not be quite so fashionable as when first introduced, but it is still seen, and indeed nothing has yet been found to take its place. In the autumn for tennis or golf a jacket is most inconvenient, and there are many days too fine to don a flannel waist, while the wash bodice, save in the heat of the day, is too thin. Then, again, late in the autumn a light sweater under the thin summer coat will frequently be found most welcome, while to carry on a long tramp there is nothing so convenient, as when not in use the sweater can be loosely tied over the shoulder or about the waist and is no bother whatever until needed.

Light colored models are seen this year, less perishable shades of red, gray, green, brown, dark blue and even black. White, however, can always be used with any skirt and always looks well. All-white sweaters are not so much seen this year as those relieved by bright colored cuffs and collars. Red collar and cuffs on a white sweater are effective, while the more delicate shades, if particularly becoming, are equally attractive. Then there are the colored bodies with white collar and cuffs—all combinations, in fact, are smart, provided only those shades which harmonize well are selected.

A gray sweater remains clean longer than most shades and with a white waist and skirt is as attractive as the white, whether the trimmings be of white, red or some light and becoming shade.

Delightfully soft and light and yet possessing every bit as much warmth as the woollen gown are sweaters made of Angora fleece or wool. These cannot possibly crumple the most delicate waist, and while worn as frequently as the woollen sweater, are particularly good to slip on under a jacket. Angora sweaters are to be had in as many colorings as the others and in the same styles.

Last autumn long knitted woollen jackets were seen to some extent, but short ones are still more popular. These must be sufficiently large, and there should be a slight blouse in back as well as front. Those opening down the front are usually preferred, whether laced or fastened with hooks or buttons. Wide collars are not as fashionable as the narrower widths, but cuffs are deeper than last season and sleeves are larger.

At the seashore sweaters are not much in evidence this year, but no outfit for the mountains, where life is less formal and dress simpler, is complete without one of some kind.

Because heavy linen embroidery in close or open work happens to be a fashionable trimming item on all sorts of costumes it does not follow—nor was it ever intended to mean—that any old half-soiled bit might be put to service in that way. Yet the craze has led to this abuse, and ruined many an otherwise new and pretty suit, which one might have admired since the spring days have come. An antique lace or embroidery is one thing, the soil upon it is another. Nothing excuses the latter, upon either new or old.

Perfumed hangers for one's extra dress skirts are not altogether new. However, the idea of skirt sachets which are attached about the waist to a fitted silk strap and allowed to depend to about the knee, are one of the favored wrinkles of the summer girl.

So pronounced has become the fad to conceal the method of fastening the bodice that lingerie waists and even corset covers, for wear with these very transparent garments, are slipped on over the head and have no opening back or front.

THE HOUSEWIVES' CONGRESS

What Is Your Pet Household Economy?

PRIZE WINNERS FOR THE WEEK

Mrs. E. M. Fredette - - - - - - - - $3.00
932 Hill Avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Mrs. Mary Crusan Romaley - - - $2.00
Verona, Pa.

Miss Ella M. Smith - - - - - - - - - $1.00
1114 Elk Street, Franklin, Pa.

Subject for August 27—What Are Your Three Best Potato Recipes?
(All letters on this subject must be in our hands Aug. 20.)

Subject for September 3—What is the Best Way to Market?
(All letters on this subject must be in our hands Aug. 28.)

THERE is no one, however greatly endowed with riches, who has not at some time in his life had to practice economy in one form or another. Particularly is this true of the housewife who is called upon to exercise this faculty, sometimes because of difficulties of transportation and the remoteness of markets and headquarters for supplies, sometimes because of the slenderness of the family pocketbook, and occasionally, because of the lack of sympathy of the provider and holder of the family purse with the needs and requirements of the housekeeper.

The extravagance of wastefulness in various forms is discussed by the correspondents today and the wisdom of providing for a coming "rainy day" is urged. Several pet household economies are thus set forth in a striking manner.

As previously stated, each subject for the Housewives' Congress will be announced three weeks in advance of the publication of letters on that theme. However, it will be necessary to have all matter pertaining to each subject at The Gazette office one week before the date of publication. For the convenience of contributors we have decided to append to each issue a tabulated list of the subjects for each congress, together with the dates when the matter will be published and the date by which it will be necessary to have it in our hands. In this way you can tell at a glance just what matters are up for consideration and which is the latest day that responses may be submitted to us.

There will be three cash awards each week of $3, $2 and $1 respectively, for the three letters that are adjudged the most worthy. These sums do not, of course, represent the value of the idea, but are intended more as an encouragement and to distinguish those letters that seem to us pre-eminently meritorious.

The letters on each subject should contain not over 400 words. There is no limit to the number of times each contributor may compete, and it is further desired that every reader, even if she does not herself enter the competition, will not hesitate to communicate to the editors whatever subject seems to her ripe for discussion.

The names of the prize winners will be published at the same time that the letters are printed.

The Gazette reserves to itself the right to select and publish letters which are contributed but do not win a prize, without any payment to those contributors. Not all of the letters can be printed owing to a lack of space, but a careful selection will be made, and only those displaying the soundest judgment, and the most careful treatment of the subject, will be used. In this way our readers will get the advantages of the very best contributions alone.

All letters must be written on one side of the paper only, in ink, and wherever possible to have it done, it is earnestly requested that all letters be typewritten.

There must be no advocacy of any special brand of canned goods or household supplies. Such a reference will rule the letters out of the contest.

All letters should be addressed to the Housewives Congress, Home Journal Section, Pittsburgh Gazette.

IN ANSWER to what is my pet household economy, I say out of season purchases.

I buy directly in season. When one of my children needs a cloak, for instance, a winter one, I wait until the season for fall cloaks is over or just about over, when I make a round among the good shops and select some dark or wintry looking cloak of good weight. Such a one is sure to be found by a little careful searching. It has been marked down to a really low price, yet is of excellent style, good material and finish and with a 20-cent sheet of wool wadding fitted inside or worn with a chamois jacket, becomes a handsome and suitable winter cloak. It is far more satisfactory than the cheap cloaks offered as winter ones, and the cost is two-thirds.

I buy the children's hats in January for the next winter. The styles do not radically change for the little folks' wear and I get much better value for the money. In the same way in the spring, just as the merchants are putting away heavy underwear, I supply the family needs for the next cold season. In February most shoe stores put out bargains that are such. I carry in my purse the sizes worn by every member of my household and when I discover a pair that fits one of us, at a low price, I take it. It does not take any more time and I save much money by this system and we have much better clothes than by selecting everything in the height of its season.—MRS. E. M. F., Wilkinsburg.

IN CONSIDERING household economy we must carefully avoid parsimony and also take a very broad view of the subject, trying to make a man healthy, wealthy and wise, when, of course, he will be happy.

If we practice economy which injures the health of the family it is not economy in any sense of the word, for we have the doctor bills to pay; if we neglect education, it is again false economy, for we lessen the money-making power of the individual; and then poor health and ignorance do not promote happiness and unhappiness is not economical.

My favorite plan is to economize on labor. With proper management a bright housewife can do better work than two or three servants, thus saving wear and tear on nerves, housefurnishings, provisions, including gas and water, and clothing, to say nothing of money paid out as wages and the expense of boarding the servants. We so often hear people say, "We do not feel at home in our house when we have a servant."

I do not mean that mother should work 18 hours a day, while others work only 6 or 8, but by all pulling together make the load lighter for each. Even father might lend a hand, if by doing enough money might be saved to pay for a home in a few years.

Teach the children to help so that the money saved can be spent for beautiful things, amusements or education, which otherwise might be impossible.

If mother and daughters can do the sewing, twice as many dresses can be afforded, or the surplus funds be saved. Careful cutting will make the goods go farther. Things can be fixed up and fixed over or neatly mended—more saving.

Carefulness in the laundry will save soap and wear and tear on the clothes. Dainty handling will save garments which might be ruined by roughness.

Work can be saved, too. A careless servant makes more work than she does, as all who have seen the desolation in her wake can testify.

Besides being the greatest possible economy, this plan provides a practical education in homemaking. We learn to do by doing.—MRS. M. C. R., Verona, Pa.

WHAT is my household economy? Just kerosene oil. There is no department of household work but can be made easier by its use. With the exception of gas, there is no common fuel so convenient and inexpensive.

To clean the zinc under stoves, oilcloth or linoleum, saturate a cloth and use the same as water. In the bathroom the discoloration of water marks can be instantly removed, be the material porcelain, marble or tin. As a disinfectant it is perfect.

To polish an enameled or brass bed, go over it with a paint brush dipped in oil, rub with a dry cloth, and the surface is like new.

In the laundry a large spoonful to three gallons of water in which clothes are boiled will whiten them and make easy the next wash. A small quantity in starch is better than borax or wax. Kerosene will keep the hands soft, polish shoes, prevent rust and smooth the temper.—E. M. S., Franklin, Pa.

IF you would be rich think of saving as well as getting and, above all, beware of the little expenses, as a small leak will sink a great ship. The dictionary defines economy to be a wise management of affairs, domestic and otherwise, an avoidance of waste and extravagance and the using of money or other resources to the best advantage. "Gather up the fragments that remain that nothing be lost." These were the words that stamped with the royal seal of Heaven the small economies of life and dignified by kindly command the every-day duty of saving the fragments. The majority of people who cry about hard times, when times were good and money flush lived from hand to mouth, and did not save when they could, and now denounce those who will not freely supply their needs or those who afflict the poor and oppress the hireling in his wages. There is no disgrace in true economy. The disgrace lies in wastefulness, in criminally squandering or rejecting what might serve a useful purpose. The wise woman even at the risk of being considered mean and stingy by some, will sift and save every scrap, no larger than a hazel nut, well knowing that cinders make the hottest fire for baking or ironing. She has a handle riveted on a heavy pan, large and high enough to cover her irons when heating them, and thereby saves enough coal or gas in one ironing to pay for the pan.

She watches her bread plate to save and dry the crumbs for numberless uses. She studies to get the most nourishing effects from the least expensive foods. No tiny scrap of meat or vegetable is thrown away if it can be worked up into a single croquette. She saves particles of fat for frying or shortening. Instead of throwing the children's left-overs into a scrap pail, she carefully cuts away the bitten parts and lays the remainder away on a clean plate. Next time the child asks for a "piece" she gives him what has been saved. When he sees the piece has been well cared for he will not refuse it, and it will teach him to be economical. She uses all cornmeal sacks and old mosquito bar for dish clothes. Salt sacks she rips, hems, washes and boils for school handkerchiefs for the children. Sugar sacks she uses for jelly bags. Flour sacks she uses to line the children's clothes with. She makes underwear for the children out of the best part of the underwear of the grown members of her family, lining them with the flour sacks to keep them from irritating their tender skin. She makes kitchen aprons for herself from her calico or gingham skirts. Old stockings are quilted into iron holders and kettle lifters. Leaky overshoes are patched neatly from pieces of wholly irremediable ones and stout black thread. Tiny pieces of toilet soap she melts and mixes with oatmeal and thereby makes a good oatmeal soap. Not a scrap of anything goes to waste in her home.

But in the first place she economizes by getting a good material in all clothing, material that will wear a long time, look well and then pay for making over. In buying material for new garments she saves by laying out the pattern on newspaper, cut and folded in exact width of the material she intends purchasing. The pattern is laid out to the best advantage, the paper measured and only the required amount is bought. She remembers when shopping that large plaids, wide stripes and up and down figures cut to disadvantage. Every woman whose duty it is to lay out the money her husband earns should make a study of what the family needs and carefully sift out all unnecessary or avoidable expenses. She should use brains as well as money in making purchases. One dollar wisely invested in family needs will accomplish more real good than five dollars foolishly squandered in flimsy finery. The art of putting everything to the best possible use is worth the cultivation of all. The nobility of economy is shown by striving equally to save and miserly to spend the pennies as well as the dollars, but it does not mean to withhold the hand from expenditures that are necessary to comfort or well-being.

The wise woman always remembers that the cheapest is not always the best, she remembers also that much is saved by buying large quantities, so she gets muslin by the bolt, yarn by the pound, flour by the barrel, soap by the box, and takes the wrapper off to dry it, or she makes her own soap which is cheaper and better still. She buys brooms by the dozen or half dozen from manufacturers and is particular in her care of her brooms. She scalds her broom before using it, when new, and buys brooms that will stand alone and are greenish in color and stitched well. She has a hole put through the end of the handle and always hangs her broom up by a string when not in use. When using it she sweeps with a short light stroke, and does not dig the broom in the carpet, as if she were hoeing the ground, and thereby saves her carpet. She also turns the broom in her hand to keep it straight. You can tell a housekeeper by her broom. She stands her scrubbing brush on its bristles in a dry place to dry and thereby saves the bristles from rotting and falling out by chunks as many housewives do. She stands her umbrella, closed, on its handle to dry. She buys a coat hanger, slips the curved bar into the top of her good skirt and hangs the long wire hook on the hook in the closet. She hangs her waist the same way. The bar holds the back and front straight out. This preserves the new look of her dress a long time. She makes her own soap, blueing, flavoring extract and baking powder which are much purer and better and cheaper than any she can buy.—F. W. S., McKees Rocks.

MY first thought was I have no "pet household economy." All economy seemed repugnant to me. But upon further consideration, I have reached the conclusion that no woman is without a hobby in the way of economizing, and I have mine.

Many believe that they are economizing when the attend the "bargain sales" at this season. My belief is different. Yet upon entering a drygoods store I instinctively turn toward the counter which displays the signs: "Marked down from —," or one which says, "For Today Only—9 cents;" and I really have to make myself walk away as the temptation is so great to purchase unnecessary articles, just because they are marked "cheap." But bargain sales are not my pets.

This summer one of my economies has been acting as the family laundress. It has given me great satisfaction. Yet when cold weather comes I will have to find some one to take the job, or send the clothes to a laundry. Sometimes in an economical fit I undertake to act as dressmaker for myself. This generally proves too confining and hard on the nerves.

One thing I have found by experience is that while economizing at one point we are apt to be extravagant at another. This leads to what may be my pet theory of household economy, and we have very successfully put the theory into practice for 20 years. When pay day comes—most everyone has a pay day—first put an amount in the bank or some savings institution, then buy what is really necessary for the house and household. After that a few luxuries may be bought, if there is money enough, but be sure to purchase nothing for which you must go in debt.—New Brighton.

Beatrix Lee's Counsel

Q.—Is there any such thing as a soldier girl? If there is, where could a young girl learn and what is the pay? Also could a young lady get a position out with the soldiers or could she join the Red Cross association, except as a trained nurse? Where could she apply for such position and about what would the wages be. Both girls have lost their parents and choose this work above all others. Please give me the address of some place outside of Pittsburgh where we could learn the work.—PATZIE.

A.—You do not make it quite clear what you mean by a "soldier girl." There is no kind of employment for women in connection with the army except nursing, and all nurses taken out now go in connection with the hospital or Red Cross corps. There are so many trained nurses among the volunteers for this service that no others are accepted. The wages paid are not high—no more than a nurse would receive in a hospital, but her expenses are all borne by the government. It is hardly likely that young girls would be accepted for this service as the work is arduous and requires experience, skill and great endurance.

Q.—Where could I get authentic information as to the various members of the royal family in England? There is so much talk in the papers and magazines about royal personages now and I cannot follow it intelligently, not knowing the degrees of connection between the various people named.—IGNORANCE.

A.—If you will go to some of the public libraries and ask for the Almanac de Gotha or explain to the attendant just what you wish to learn, she will be able to give you a reference book that will satisfy you. These books are not in circulation, but there would be no objection to your copying from them whatever may interest you. There are several books of reference, the titles of which I do not now recall, but the attendant in the reference room will be able to lay her hand on just what you seek.

Q.—I am very anxious to learn to do nice sewing, principally embroidery and crochet. Where would be a good place to learn? My mother cannot do much but plain sewing, and use the sewing machine, but I would like to be able to embroider pretty trimmings for personal wear. I do not care a great deal for fancy work, that is doilies and cushions, but I am most anxious to know how to fix up collars, belts and fancy blouses.—MARY.

A.—If you have no friend who would be willing to explain to you the intricacies of fine needlework, I would advise you to go to some of the private shops devoted to this style of work. There are several in the city conducted by women who are experts in hand sewing and thoroughly conversant with whatever is new in their particular line. Most of them conduct classes in the finer branches of hand sewing, and you could join one of these classes or make arrangements for individual instruction. Also the Young Women's Christian association conducts a class in sewing and dressmaking, though it is my impression that all classes there are suspended during the summer season. If you do not care for any of these methods you might inquire at the fancy work counters of the department stores. Many of these have an expert needlewoman employed to give instruction as to the working out of any piece of embroidery purchased.

Q.—Do you know what occasions white spots on the finger nails and what can I do to get rid of them? Nearly all my finger nails are marked this way and the rest of the nail is pale and whitish. I try to take very good care of my hands and do not understand why they do not look better.—R. V. H.

A.—White spots on the finger nail are occasioned by a bruise. It may occur without your being aware of it, or before the nail emerges from the folds of cuticle at the root. It means nothing and is hardly worth attention. It will grow out as the nail progresses. I know of no means of eradicating the mark. Consult a manicurist if your finger tips do not respond to your treatment. Possibly you scrub them too much or use scissors or a sharp instrument to scrape them. Use a file to reduce the length and clean beneath the nail with a blunt piece of wood. The orange wood stick that accompanies the manicure set is intended for this use. Sharp instruments roughen the under part of the nail and encourage the accumulation of grime. There is a paste used for the coloring of the finger nails and tips, but personally I prefer the natural color when the fingers are properly treated.

Q.—Can you suggest any good way to make perfume at home from ordinary garden blossoms? I know there is some method of pressing rose petals in rose jars, but I have never had any success with them.—MRS. J. H. K.

A.—There is a way of treating rose petals by drying in the shade and then salting and afterwards packing away with various sweet essences, but since the rose season is about over I will give you a method much favored by our grandmothers and still, I understand, in use among the peasantry of foreign countries, where conserving the perfume of flower is employed as a means of livelihood. Have some purified lard or mutton fat, render it gently and be sure there is no taint of scorch or the least acidity. Then take sheets of unbleached muslin or any coarse cotton fabric and soak in this tallow. One side must be coated heavily and it would be all the better if both sides were covered thickly. Lay these sheets one over the other in a box or cupboard, resting each on pegs so that a space of four inches separates them. If the sheets are coated with fat on one side only place the first sheet with the coated side down and the second with the coated side upward, so that the space is between two sheets of fat. As the flowers come into perfect bloom, gather them on a dry day and spread over the sheets fat until the space is filled. Let them stand for a day or two or even more, until a new set of blooms has matured. After a dozen or more fillings the sheets of fat will be richly impregnated with the perfume of the blossoms. Now break the fat from the muslin and place it in phials with pure spirits of wine. Allow it to soak two or three weeks with daily shakings until you have a strong sweet scented spirit, which you can filter into phials. From three to six pounds of blossoms, according to their kinds, will scent one pound of fat and one pound of sweet scented fat will make one pint of spirit perfume. This is said to be the most perfect way to gather the scent of flowers and is especially effective with jessamine, violets, tuberose and other blossoms which lose much in a water stillatory.

Q.—Will you please give me some advice about my studies? I am 16 years of age and have been two years in high school. My father is willing to let me go through the high school, but my mother wants me to go to boarding school for two years and then stop. I do not know which to do. I rather thought I would like to study to be a kindergartner, as I want to support myself when I get through school. There are four girls at home and mother does not need us all, and I might just as well be doing some work outside. Father does not want me to go in an office and I think I would not like to teach school. The point is just this—father is willing to pay two years schooling for each of us and if I go away how can I learn to be a kindergartner? If you can give me some help on this I would be obliged.—SIXTEEN.

A.—Why do you not stay at home and finish your course in the high school? The high schools in both cities offer excellent courses and then if you want to study some special course later, be sure that no learning you have will be wasted. I am not sure just what course is demanded of the kindergarten student now, but your thorough course in the English branches will be worth all the effort. I quite indorse your desire to be self-supporting. Every girl, no matter what her father's circumstances, should be able to make her own living in case the necessity should arise. The cost of three years' kindergarten instruction would not amount to as much as two years at a boarding school, I feel confident.

Suggestions for the Cook

If you want to make a success of planked fish use tartar sauce to baste. This sauce is made of one tablespoon of vinegar, a teaspoon of lemon juice, one-fourth teaspoon salt and a tablespoonful of Worcestershire sauce combined with a tablespoonful of butter and one-fourth cup of boiling water. Baste with this every few minutes and serve the fish with drawn butter.

A hostess who was tired of serving salted nuts as an appetizer tried Saratoga chips as an experiment and won the thanks of her guests. Buttered and salted popcorn was tried by another hostess with equal success.

French bread sliced thin, spread with nun's butter and dotted with currants makes a pleasing tea-table sandwich.

If you are anxious to serve dainty sandwiches prepare bread especially for them. See that it is very light, very white, of the finest quality of flour, and if you wish sweet sandwiches a mixture something after the character of light cake dough will prove delicious. Use pound baking powder tins from which the bottoms have been forced for baking pans and you will have the bread in suitable shape without the waste that usually accompanies the cutting of sandwiches.

For a relish, salad or luncheon dish in summer nothing is more inviting than a slice of tomato, with a spoonful of mayonnaise dressing upon it, laid on a dainty, thin round sandwich with a taste of caviar or a nasturtium pod decorating the top.

Few home cooks prepare creamed codfish properly. The secret lies in never allowing it to boil. Wash a piece of codfish which must be white, not yellow, to start with. Soak it over night in just enough water to cover it. Place over a slow fire the next morning in a vessel containing twice its bulk of fresh water. Allow it to stand all of an hour before the water boils. Then tear the fish in pieces and if still too salty pour off the first water and cover again. Southern cooks usually steam codfish in a colander after the soaking over night, never allowing it to touch the water. Place in a large colander over an iron pot half filled with water which should boil for two hours briskly. Keep a close cover on the colander. Pick the fish in shreds, make a good cream sauce and pour over the codfish which has been heaped upon a steak platter.

A sprig of rose geranium stirred through the hot custard before molding, will leave a delicate flavor much favored by southern cooks.

If salt water is poured off the olives and the bottle filled with fruit vinegar the day before the picnic, this will prove an attractive variation.

For the Sunday evening supper try the following salad: Celery, fresh pineapple and pecan nuts (blanched), combined in equal proportions and garnished with mayonnaise.

A delicious frozen salad for formal luncheons may be made as follows: Take three parts cream cheese mixed with one part bar-le-duc. Pack in a square mold and freeze. Then cut into smaller squares, place on lettuce leaves and pass with it devilled crackers. Another variation of practically the same thing is to brown small round or square saltines, spread heavily with Philadelphia cream cheese and top with a smaller square of bar-le-duc. This French conserve may be had in small jars at any delicatessen shop and is one of the latest notions for "pretty" service.

Too much cannot be said in favor of rice desserts. A delicious entre for the company dinner may be made by forming steamed rice into cakes. Hollow a center in which place a half peach or apricot which has been dipped in lemon juice and rolled in granulated sugar. Unmold on Swedish fritters and garnish with whipped cream put on in lattice fashion.

An attractive trimming for peach ice is made by lining a brick mold with citron laid in daisy pattern on the bottom and placing about the sides narrow strips of sliced peach. Nasturtium leaves make an attractive trim for pistache ices.

Try the addition of nasturtium pods to your lettuce and cucumber salad. Nasturtium also lends an attractive touch to the tea table sandwich of lettuce, ham or tongue.

During the hot days when even healthy appetites are apt to become capricious the housewife will find excellent opportunity for original ideas in the concoction of fruit salads. These are novel besides being extremely healthful and economical. The dressing for fruit salads may be mayonnaise, with, of course, the extremely sharp condiments eliminated, whipped cream, thickened by a little dissolved gelatine, toned up a trifle with strained currant juice. If these grow monotonous try molding your fruits in clear aspic jelly derived from any desired vegetable.

Canteloupe salad will prove delicious for the most formal luncheon. Remove the edible part of the canteloupe, cut into tiny cubes, sprinkle with salt, paprika and a pinch of powdered cinnamon. Then add a pint of whipped cream into which a little gelatine has been stirred. Whip until the mixture is firm, then freeze in small tin cups. When ready to serve unmold each portion on shredded lettuce and garnish with a star of pink cream.

Blackberry Vinegar.

Take three quarts of ripe blackberries. Crush them slightly and pour over them two quarts of best vinegar. Let them stand twenty-four hours and strain through a muslin bag, squeezing well. Pour this liquid over three quarts of fresh berries and strain, after standing twenty-four hours. Allow one pound of sugar to every pint of juice. Put in a jar, which must be set in a vessel of hot water and kept on a quick boil for one hour. Skim well and bottle when cold. Two tablespoonfuls in a glass of ice water makes a most delightful and refreshing beverage.

A cynic says that one reason why women's minds are clearer than men's is that the former change them oftener.

Politeness is very like an air cushion; there may be nothing solid in it, but it eases the jolts of the world considerably.

HOW TO FOLLOW GAZETTE MENUS

What It Costs to Provide This Bill of Fare for a Family of Six in Pittsburgh.

THERE was an inquiry in the housewives' congress for the approximate cost to maintain a family of six for one week. Instead of submitting this as a subject for general discussion, it was thought best to refer the question to a reliable authority on matters culinary and have her arrange the menus for one week and estimate the cost of preparing these 21 meals. A limit of $12 was placed on the expenditure, which was to be for food alone, yet the full amount was not used, although the item of ice—not properly a food—was provided for in the estimate given.

It is a rather difficult matter to gauge the expenditure necessary to support a family of six so that the information given will prove of practical value to individual householders. Each family is individual in its tastes and requirements and every householder has her own peculiar views on the subject of cuisine and household administration. Several young children in a family will necessitate the prevalence of certain foods, while the adult members will require special marketing to meet the demands of taste and eccentricity. Where the family enjoys ordinary health and the occupations are such as to permit of a general selection from what the daily markets afford, matters will be simplified greatly for both housewife and cook.

It has been the aim of the list given herewith to make such selection as would prove wholesome and palatable and also give such variety as the limitations of a moderate purse might compass. In some families a cereal and one other egg dish will constitute a satisfactory breakfast. In another family nothing but beefsteak and potatoes will prove satisfying. Again almost every member of the family will refuse eggs and find themselves unable to use milk in its natural form. In these cases, of course, the cost of provisions will be increased. There is nothing so expensive in the present state of the markets as the finer cuts of meat which these so-called "simple tastes" demand. Where the family is vegetarian in habit the expense will be less possibly than the estimate herewith given, but the aim has been to avoid one or the other of these extremes and make such selection of food as would suit the ordinary taste.

A study of the menus appended will show that a choice cut of meat is presented almost every day, supplemented occasionally with a meat relish for the morning or noon meals, but in most instances the remains of the dinner meat or the convenient egg has been called into requisition for the principal dish of the two lesser meals of the day. Soups, which are so wholesome and nourishing in the cooler months, have, from considerations of temperature, been little used. Cold meats, to some families quite welcome, are to others decidedly indigestible, and for this reason have been given in one or two instances only. Vegetables have been used in such variety as the markets afford, likewise fruit, though even in the present month the home fruits are not yet so plentiful as to make this an economical article of fare.

There is hardly an article called for in this list of meals for one week that would not be found in the storeroom of the most modest household, and it has been pre-eminently the aim to attain variety by the skill and ingenuity of the cook rather than by the purchase of such oddities as only the delicatessen shops could supply. Tinned meats, fruits and vegetables have been entirely avoided from considerations of health. It has been judged far wiser to repeat again and again some fresh, home-grown vegetable or fruit, or to eliminate the meat dish entirely, rather than resort to factory-prepared foods, which are liable to be expensive in the first place and none too wholesome in the second. With the exception of canned salmon, there is not an article mentioned that could not be prepared in the home kitchen.

To maintain the table as given and keep within the cash limit set, it will be necessary for the housekeeper to have a very careful regard on her refrigerator. The remnants of the evening dinner must be cared for so as to render possible the preparation of the breakfast or luncheon of the following day without additional outlay. Vegetables should be bought in large quantities where feasible, and in very small quantities when they are of a perishable nature. Flour, sugar, butter, eggs, likewise teas, coffee and spices are always more economically purchased in bulk. Fruits should be purchased fresh each day in order that they may be used in their prime, and that waste may not result. With few exceptions, meat is better when cooked on the day of purchase. Allow the butcher to assume all risks. See that your joint chops or steak are prime when purchased, and do not allow the carelessness of the cook or iceman to impair this state of perfection. The daily marketing, while, of course, a great deal more trouble, is the most economical and wisest plan in most instances. Bread is one of the few examples of a food that is not best offered for consumption on the day of its preparation. In these hot midsummer days, especially, the family is less liable to contagion and disease where the marketing is bought, prepared and eaten within 24 hours.

Butter should be kept in an earthenware crock and closely covered in the ice box. Milk likewise should be fresh each morning in time for the morning cereal, where so used, or for the breakfast coffee. Do not allow your milkman to serve you so late that the family must take stale, lumpy milk or cream for the morning meal. Most dairymen arrange their shipments so that the milking of the evening is on your doorstep in time for the earliest of breakfasts, and since this is possible of accomplishment, the housewife should demand it in every instance. No article of diet is more liable to contagion than milk and it is far better to pay a few cents more and deal only with the most reliable purveyors.

In following the menus for the week it will be necessary to commence with the Sunday menus. Most housewives market so that the remains of the Sunday dinner will furnish the Monday breakfast and luncheon and obviate the necessity for extra cooking on washday.

The only dish presented that is at all out of the ordinary or requiring any description would be possibly the potted beef suggested for the Wednesday dinner. For this, purchase two or three pounds of shank meat, bone and all. See that the meat is fresh and red and the bone well-filled with marrow. Lay in a large iron pot, cover with cold water and simmer gently for four or five hours. The marrow removed and served on toast will prove a treat and readily digestible by the most delicate stomach. When the meat falls from the bones, remove and allow the bones to boil until the broth will jelly when cold. Chop the meat, add celery, pepper, onions and such kitchen bouquet as the family taste favors and pack both meat and jelly in a mould and put beneath pressure over night. Unmold on lettuce leaves, garnish with parsley and serve with anchovy, tobasco or tomato sauce as preferred. Some relish the addition of a touch of vinegar to the pot, but if pressed without acid, greater variety may be permitted in the sauces with which it is served.

The *following* list of expenditures will be found to readily cover the articles required. The prices are such as would purchase good wholesome food. It has not been the object to see how cheap anything could be had, although economy was not lost sight of either in the purchase or preparation of any dish.

MEATS.		
Pot roast of beef	$ [illegible]	
Sirloin steak	[illegible]	
Leg of lamb	[illegible]	
Beef shank	[illegible]	
Chops	[illegible]	
Veal cutlets	[illegible]	
Bacon	[illegible]	
Kidney	[illegible]	
		[illegible]
VEGETABLES.		
2 pks potatoes	[illegible]	
6 boxes tomatoes	[illegible]	
1 cauliflower	[illegible]	
2 bunches salsify	[illegible]	
1 small head cabbage	[illegible]	
1½ dozen corn	[illegible]	
1 summer squash	[illegible]	
4 cucumbers	[illegible]	
4 heads lettuce	[illegible]	
2 bunches beets (garden, small)	[illegible]	
6 bunches parsley	[illegible]	
¼ pk sweet potatoes	[illegible]	
		[illegible]
FRUIT.		
1 pk apples	[illegible]	
2 boxes peaches	[illegible]	
2 half watermelons, 25 cts. each	[illegible]	
2 citron	[illegible]	
2 boxes berries	[illegible]	
1 box pears	[illegible]	
		[illegible]
GENERAL SUPPLIES.		
1 qt. milk each day at 8 cts. qt.	[illegible]	
2 deliveries ice, 25 lbs each	[illegible]	
20 lbs flour	[illegible]	
Incidentals, tea, coffee, spices	[illegible]	
2 lbs butter	[illegible]	
2 doz. eggs	[illegible]	
	[illegible]	
Salmon, 10, codfish, 25, honey, 25	[illegible]	
		[illegible]
		$11.28

Menus for the Week

Monday, Aug. 21.
BREAKFAST.
Apple Sauce.
Poached Eggs on Toast.
Stewed Potato. Fried Cucumber.
Coffee.
LUNCHEON.
Cold Sliced Beef—Chili Sauce.
Corn and Tomato Stew.
DINNER.
Beefsteak. Watercress.
Baked Potatoes. Summer Squash.
Lettuce Salad.
Watermelon. Coffee.

Tuesday, Aug. 22.
BREAKFAST.
Citron.
Hashed Beef on Toast.
Steamed Potatoes. Marmalade.
Coffee.
LUNCHEON.
Macaroni and Cheese.
Steamed Apple. Hot Toast with Beef Marrow.
Iced Tea.
DINNER.
Roast Leg of Lamb. Mint Sauce.
Potatoes. Stuffed Tomatoes.
Rice Pudding. Coffee.

Wednesday, Aug. 23.
BREAKFAST.
Molded Rice with Peaches.
Fried Tomatoes.
Hot Rolls. Stewed Berries.
Coffee.
LUNCHEON.
Minced Lamb.
Latticed Potatoes. Cucumbers.
Tea.
DINNER.
Corn Soup.
Potted Beef. Anchovy Sauce.
Buttered Beets. Summer Squash.
Berry Poly Poly. Coffee.

Thursday, Aug. 24.
BREAKFAST.
Toasted Wheat Biscuit.
Calf's Liver and Bacon.
Raw Fried Potatoes. Coffee.
LUNCHEON.
Potted Beef. Tomato Sauce.
French Toast. Apple Sauce.
Tea.
DINNER.
Tomato Soup.
Lamb Chops. Parsley Sauce.
Mashed Potatoes. Cauliflower.
Berry Pie. Coffee.

Friday, Aug. 25.
BREAKFAST.
Poached Eggs.
Fried Apples. Potato Cakes.
Coffee.
LUNCHEON.
Salmon Salad.
Tomatoes. Cucumbers.
Apple Tart.
DINNER.
Creamed Codfish.
Baked Potatoes. Salsify.
Cold Slaw.
Sliced Peaches. Cake.
Coffee.

Saturday, Aug. 26.
BREAKFAST.
Codfish Balls. Tomato Sauce.
Creamed Potatoes.
Hot Biscuit. Honey.
LUNCHEON.
Stewed Kidney.
Baked Tomatoes. Stewed Pears.
Cinnamon Rolls.
DINNER.
Breaded Veal Cutlets.
Fried Cucumbers. Sweet Potatoes.
Cheese. Crackers.
Coffee.

Sunday, Aug. 27.
BREAKFAST.
Stuffed Apples.
Bacon with Eggs.
Creamed Potatoes. Toast.
Coffee.
DINNER.
Pot Roast of Beef. Browned Potatoes.
Beet Greens with Toast. Corn on the Cob.
Peaches with Whipped Cream.
Cake.
SUPPER.
Stuffed Eggs.
Lettuce Sandwiches. Currant Sandwiches.
Iced Tea.

WHY NOT TRY A FLOWER FETE?

Nothing is more delightful in warm weather than out-door entertainment. Where tennis and archery are too strenuous and the winter card games are not desired, why not try a Flower Fete? The hostess who is blessed with a flower garden and a bit of lawn can give such a garden party in ideal fashion in the early or late summer. The invitations may be tinted in faint blossom hues, and further decorated with an occasional flower done in water or wash colors, or the hostess might pencil on her visiting card "Come into the garden, Maud. Wear a sun hat and old gloves."

When the guests are assembled, provide each one with scissors and tiny basket and instruct each to gather flowers for a bouquet, and use her own taste and pleasure. The time should be limited to 20 minutes for gathering the flowers and 10 minutes for arranging the bouquet. When the flowers are gathered the guests seat themselves on garden benches and chairs and arrange the bouquets. Little bunches of bouquet-wire are contained in each basket. Each guest is given a number on a card which she wires to her bouquet and a duplicate number which she conceals. When finished the bouquets are gathered on a large tray, and each guest is handed a question written on the back of a flower-decorated card, in exchange for the bouquet. The guests are asked to study their questions while three judges pass on the bouquets. Three bouquets are selected and three favors given. The first is a wall pocket in shape of a flower and leaves, the second a glass vase for flowers and the third a tiny glass globe for violets and small flowers. When the numbers are called, the winner of the first favor is asked to tell the guests what is her ideal arrangement of a bouquet, the second is asked to tell why she chose her flowers, if from sentiment or for artistic effect, and the third is asked to describe the prettiest garden she ever saw.

Then the other guests are called upon to answer their own questions and if incorrect, someone is asked to make the correction. These questions might be on the following order. What is one of the first flowers to bloom in the spring? What is one of the first fruit trees to bloom? What is an early-blooming forest tree? Name five flowers that bloom in April. Name five flowers that bloom in July and August. What flowers bloom latest in the year? When would you plant sweet peas? When would you plant hollyhocks? When would you plant violets? What is your favorite flower and why? What is your choice for a national flower and why? What flower is worn on a certain day in commemoration of the death of a president of the United States? (The carnation for President McKinley). What is the most aristocratic flower? (The orchid).

At 6 o'clock serve nasturtium, lettuce and marmalade sandwiches from plates decorated with natural flowers, mint sherbert in glasses and tiny cakes with rose-flavored icing. For the mint sherbert crush the mint leaves, soak them in water, then strain the water and sweeten it, adding one-half glass of pure alcohol. Freeze and serve in glasses. Serve rose punch during the afternoon. In a corner of the porch or lawn have a table with a square canopy above made of a square of wire netting supported by four poles, the canopy just the size of the table top. Wind the posts with vines and cover the netting with vines. Have long spikes of white wisteria or similar blossoms suspended from the underside of the canopy. Set the punch bowl in a bed of ferns, sprinkle rose petals in the bowl and serve the liquid in green glass cups.

A flower drill by very small girls, dressed as fairies and flower girls is pretty and easily arranged, as children these days are taught pretty marches and songs in the kindergartens. Such a drill would be a pleasing surprise for your guests, and a delight to the children.

Grilling.

Grilling is similar to broiling. When anything is intended to be grilled the gridiron is placed over the fire instead of in front.

To grill successfully the fire must be bright and smokeless, or the food will either be burned or smoked black and unfit to eat. A coke fire grills splendidly. The gridiron must be clean, hot and well greased before the meat is placed upon it.

Great care must be taken not to insert a fork in the lean part when turning the chop or steak, or the juices will run out into the fire. Very small tongs are better for turning. Only turn the meat once, and that at the end of five or seven minutes, according to the thickness.

The second side should require two minutes less than the first. Only tender meat should be grilled with gas stoves.

Serve on a hot dish, with a small pat of butter mixed with finely-chopped parsley and a few drops of lemon juice. The heat of the meat will melt it sufficiently.

A well-grilled chop or steak should not look dry or hard, but soft and puffy, because the moisture has all been retained and on being heated has expanded and thus produces a puffy appearance.

In the case of a split fish put the open side to the fire first to prevent the juices from escaping.

Blackberry Wine.

Crush the berries well and strain the juice. To every gallon add three pounds of light brown sugar and stir until the sugar is dissolved. Set in a large-mouthed jar in a cool place, tie a piece of coarse muslin over the jar. Skim every morning while any scum rises; do not let it be moved or shaken. When it becomes clear, and no more scum rises, add to every gallon of wine one-half pint of applebrandy or fine whisky and bottle for use.

Blackberry Cordial.

To two quarts of blackberry juice add one and a half pounds of loaf sugar, two tablespoonfuls of cloves, one of nutmeg, one of powdered ginger and four large sticks of cinnamon broken up. Let all boil well together for 15 minutes. To every pint of juice (when cold) add one wineglassful of best brandy. Bottle for use. It is a very efficacious and delightful remedy when an astringent is desired. One to two tablespoonfuls is sufficient to take at a time.

Tired Feet—The best lotion for tired and aching feet may be made at home of mutton tallow and camphor. Cut the clear fat, which may be the trimmings from chops or the kidneys, into small pieces, and add to them a piece of raw potato, peeling and all. Cover with water and fry in the oven. When nothing is left of the fat but the cracklings, add a few drops of camphor, and pour into small jars.

A mustard plaster, if mixed with white of egg, will not burn the skin.

Cook cauliflower turned head downward, so that no scum may settle on the white portion.

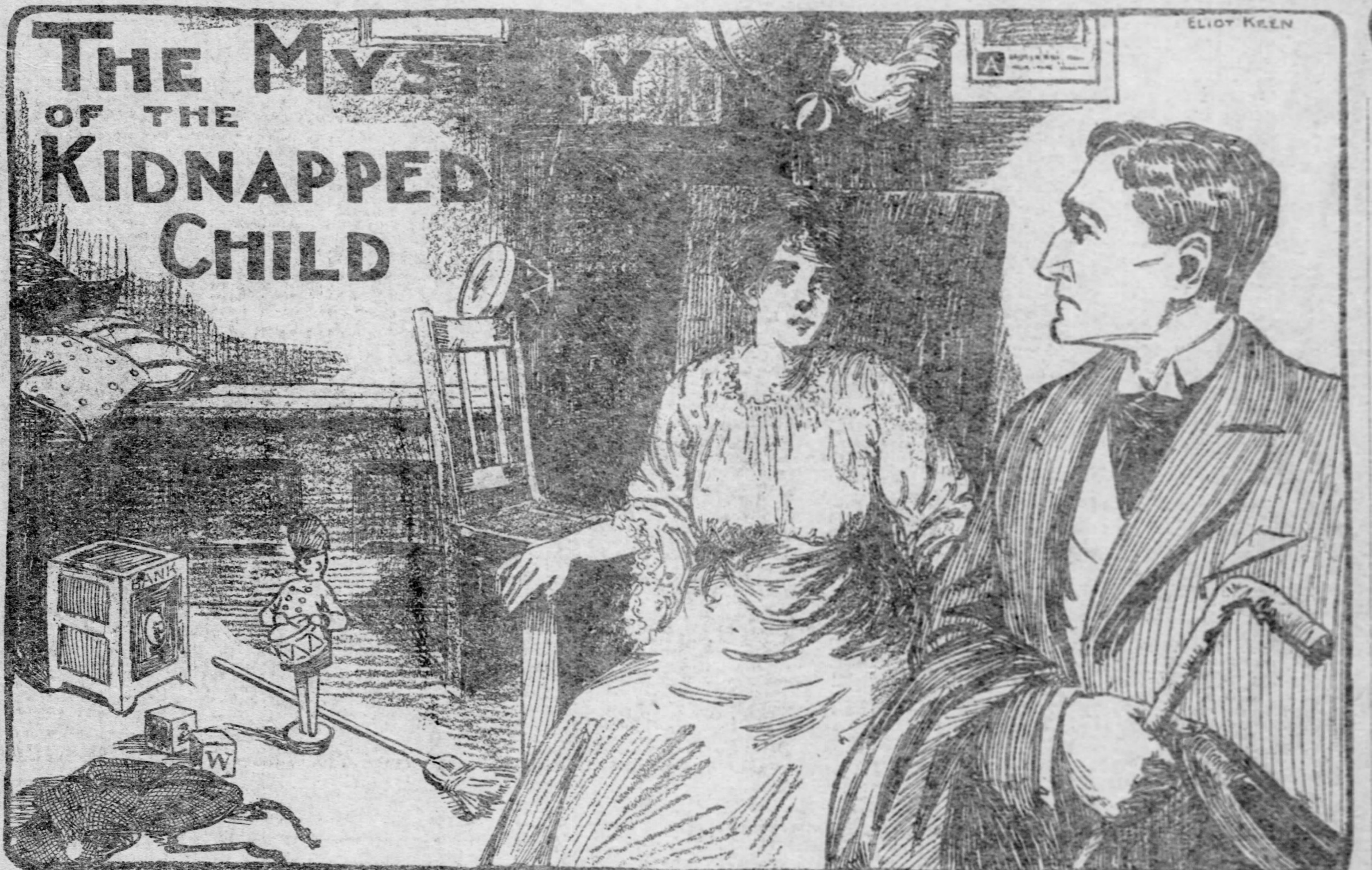
When making cake, slightly warm the flour. Flour can never be too cold for making pastry.

There is no better remedy for dandruff than a wash composed to 1 ounce of borax and camphor, to 1½ pints of cold water.

If you want a nice clean hair brush, wash it in borax water.

Work and Play for Boys and Girls

THE MYSTERY OF THE KIDNAPPED CHILD



"Madam," said Sherlock Holmes, "rest assured I can tell you all you desire to know about your child." "Oh, can you, Mr. Holmes?" cried the delighted mother; "how?" "Why, as the child was taken from this nursery, those five playthings on the floor and that apron, being the last objects he touched, they indicate to the sensitive mind his subsequent action. So I know he was taken by a traveling salesman and carried only a short distance. Another clew tells me in what they rode. I am pleased to see the child is in no danger, but is held for ransom."

"Do these five playthings and the apron show all that?" asked the mother. "Certainly, madam; the figure on the apron, for example, shows what he is waiting for before releasing the child—that is, a check." Can you solve the other four clews?"

HOW ANNABEL BAGGED THE BOYS

By ALICE MOORE

NOT a person was in sight on the beach at East River park when Jimmieboy Johnson, Fred Johnson and Arnold Brandon, their cousin, turned the corner of the bath houses. It was between bathing hours, and all the hotel and cottage people were at luncheon. Not a boat was in sight, either, except three steamers far out to sea, whose smoke lay hazily against the horizon, and the dory of Mr. Jefferson Bond, which was anchored just a little off the long fishing pier. Mr. Jefferson Bond had not gone out with the other fishermen that day. The boys had heard from the neighboring machine man in the morning that Mr. Bond had gone up to the city on business.

The three boys strolled leisurely along the sand toward the fishing pier. "He'll never know we took it," said Jimmieboy. "We'll bring it in just before the fishermen come in and after the afternoon bathing hours. There'll be nobody on the beach then."

He was interrupted by Fred, who pointed gloomily at the figure of a little girl just emerging from behind the bath houses.

"Of all the followcats," complained Fred.

"Annabel Berringer's the worst," added Jimmieboy.

"How do you suppose she knew where we were?" suggested Arnold, gloomily.

"She," said Jimmieboy disgustedly, "smelled us out, I suppose. That kid's got to be taught a lesson."

But in spite of the unflattering comments Annabel Berringer rushed joyously across the sands toward them.

Annabel was several years younger than the three boys, and with the additional disadvantage of being a girl, it is needless to explain that the boys despised her.

They would not have minded if Annabel who, like the boys, was spending the summer at her grandmother's cottage, had been content to play with little girls of the neighborhood or by herself. Her grandmother tried to get her to do so, but Annabel preferred to be with the boys. She did not care for dolls or tea parties.

Now when they saw her coming toward them over the sands they were thoroughly vexed. If Annabel found out they were going to go out by themselves in Mr. Jefferson Bond's dory she would be sure to want to go, too, and if she wasn't permitted to do so she would be sure to tell what they had done.

Anxious to prevent these complications, Jimmieboy started to turn her back at once.

"You can't go, Annabel," he called out determinedly.

"But mayn't I just come with you a part of the way?" she pleaded.

Arnold felt that they must tell her more.

"There isn't any part to it," he said, "we're going out in the dory."

"Oh!" said Annabel, clasping her hands delightedly, "I should so like to go."

"But you can't," declared Jimmieboy. "You'd get seasick and be frightened at the high waves in such a small boat, and you'd be awfully in the way."

"Suppose, for instance," said Arnold, "there should be a squall."

Suddenly Annabel had an idea. "Why," she questioned, "grandma doesn't know you're going, does she?"

"No," confessed the boys.

"It won't do any harm," said Arnold. "We three boys know how to manage a boat and we can all swim. But don't tell grandma, it will only worry her."

Annabel looked dreadfully frightened. "Oh, please don't go," she begged. "It's dangerous."

"There," fretted Jimmieboy, "that's just like a girl. Now I suppose she'll go and tell grandma and get everybody to fussing."

Annabel drew herself up proudly. "I don't tell tales, Jimmieboy," she said, "even if I am a girl. I shan't tell a soul."

The boys told Annabel she was a trump and Jimmieboy promised she should go with them to the woods the next day.

Then the little girl walked back across the beach and the three boys went after the dory. It was not difficult to get, for they all had on their bathing suits and it was only a little way out.

"Goodbye, Annabel!" they called and their cousin waved goodbye with a sad face. None of them noticed the clouds piling up and the sullen appearance of the water.

The three boys paddled along easily, letting the dory drift, which it did pretty fast, and lying comfortably back in the boat enjoying the delicious rippling of the water. It was very pleasant, with the sun hidden by clouds.

The breeze freshened slightly and Arnold remarked that he thought they ought not to go too far.

But Jimmieboy said they would never have such another chance, and it was such fun now that they were beginning to have some waves.

They drifted on. Jimmieboy made a sail of his coat, which sent them scudding over the water. It was growing fresher and fresher, the waves higher, the wind stronger and the shore seemed a long way off. Still the sailing was so attractive that the boys couldn't find it in their hearts to start for home. Although the wind had sprung up the storm was still far off, and it was very early in the afternoon. At last, however, Jimmieboy himself confessed that it was time to go about. He started to take in the coat sail, which was fastened to one of the ears of the dory, which the three boys had taken turns in holding erect. Jimmieboy pulled the oar toward him and began taking off the coat. Then he pushed the oar up toward Arnold. But suddenly, just as he did so, the oar slipped, and, although he sprang forward to catch it, it fell on the side of the dory. Even then it would have been caught had not a wave rolling in made the dory lurch suddenly and the oar fell into the water. The three boys reached after it eagerly, but in vain. The oar was instantly floated off beyond their reach.

There was nothing for it but to make an effort to tack in with their made-up sail. All the boys took off their coats, tied them together and fastened them to the remaining oar. It was difficult business. Sometimes they seemed to be making a little toward the shore and again it seemed that they were drifting further and further out to sea. As they made no noticeable advance and the storm was seen to be approaching nearer all of the time, despair almost settled down upon the boys' hearts. Arnold felt so discouraged that he would have taken down the oar and ceased all effort to make the land, but Jimmieboy and Fred resolved that they would keep up the fight to the last.

Meanwhile Annabel, who had noticed the sky and the roughening water almost as soon as the boys had started, was down on the beach looking anxiously out to sea. Faithful to her promise, she did not tell her grandmother where the boys had gone, although every moment that passed without their return made her more anxious.

To tell or not to tell—that was the question with Annabel. If she only had not promised the boys to keep silent she would have besought the bathing master to go to their rescue. She even thought of the lifesaving crew. She would have liked to consult the weighing machine man about it, anyway.

But she had promised. And in case the boys were all right and were simply enjoying themselves, without any desire to come home, she knew how disgusted they would be with her for telling. They would say it was just like a girl. It was a reproach that Annabel could not bear.

Suddenly something that seemed very likely to solve the problem occurred to her. Without waiting for a second thought, she ran hastily up the beach and across the street toward a row of cottages.

Annabel, however, had a decided purpose. Without pausing a moment, she ran up the steps and rang the bell of the end cottage. It was the cottage of Mr. Jefferson Bond.

"Oh," she said, breathless, when Mrs. Bond opened the door. "Did you know Mr. Bond's boat was gone?"

Mrs. Bond looked surprised. "Well, I wonder," she declared. "Mr. Bond's just come home. He'll come right down. Thank you, little girl."

Annabel waited at the front gate for Mr. Bond to come out. He was a large man with a severe face, but the little girl trotted beside him in friendly fashion until they reached the shore. He was greatly excited over the loss of his boat, but all his inquiries brought out no information.

Mr. Bond raged up and down the beach fretfully and Annabel ran after him faithfully.

"I don't know," said the bathing master, "who set that boat adrift, but I'll bet it was some of those boys when there wasn't any one around."

Everybody got glasses and looked. Away out from the beach they could see a little boat. It seemed to have a sail, though, and the dory of Mr. Bond had no sail.

There wasn't much to do on the beach that afternoon, and presently the hotel people began asking what had become of Mr. Bond's boat. Everybody knew it was there at the bathing hours and everybody was sure that it wasn't the boys of their family who had set it adrift.

Then Annabel whispered something to the weighing machine man. "Suppose it isn't adrift," said she. "Suppose some of the boys went out in it."

The weighing machine man looked at her sharply and looked through his glasses again.

"That would account for the sail," he said.

Then he looked at the rapidly clouding sky and shook his head ominously. Then he got off his stool and hobbled over to where one of the men from the hotel stood looking through his glass.

"Suppose the boys didn't cut it adrift, but went out in it," he said.

The man looked at him incredulously, but it happened that one of the mothers from the hotel overheard.

"Of course they did, the poor little things, and it's going to storm, too. What will they do?"

And in just about five seconds everybody on the beach heard that there were at least ten boys out in Mr. Jefferson Bond's dory, and they would all be drowned. No one knew what to do about it. The fishing schooner hadn't come in nor even the catboats, and the life saving service was hardly available for such work. Annabel slipped quietly up to Mr. Jefferson Bond.

"Perhaps the steam yacht will go," said she.

Mr. Bond jumped, he was so startled. No one had thought of the steam yacht. It was the only one at the beach, and it lay a little out from the fishing pier. It belonged to the richest visitors to the beach, who had just come off for a few days. There was a telephone from the boat to the pier.

If the owner of the steam yacht had only knwon that it was probably nothing but Mr. Jefferson Bond's floating dory he possibly might have refused to go. But when he was told that from 10 to 15 boys were abroad the dory and when he looked at the oncoming storm he directed his men to pull up anchor.

You may imagine that it didn't take long for that kind of a boat to cover the distance between the pier and the drifting speck which was believed to be the dory. As the distance gradually decreased and the speck became a boat to those on board the steamer there were anxious hopes and fears on board the small boat. The boys were doubtful whether the yacht were really coming toward them until her captain sent out signals showing that they were seen.

Never were there three more grateful boys than those who were finally helped up the side of the yacht. Their arms were almost rigid with the exertion of holding up the sail and their faces were strained with the fearful anxiety they had suffered. They were too much exhausted to question how they had come to be rescued until they were safely back on the beach, where they arrived just as the storm broke.

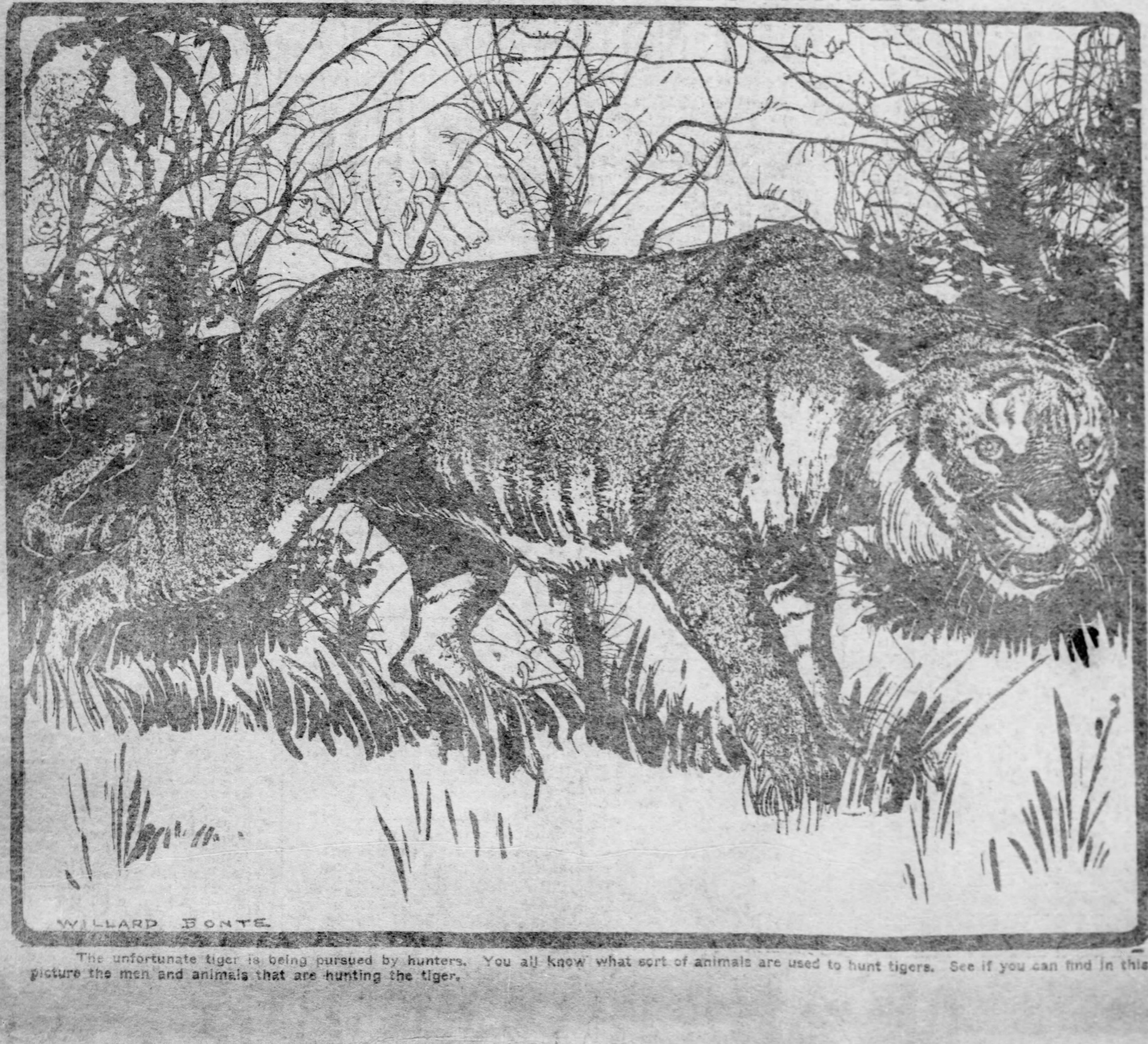
Then as they shook hands with their rescuers and thanked them for the twentieth time Annabel came running over to welcome them. For once the boys were glad to see her. "Oh, Annabel," said Jimmieboy, "it must have been you who sent them after us, for no one else saw us go away."

"I did send them," said Annabel, gleefully, "and the best of it is I never told a soul." And she explained to them how she had managed it.

"Pretty good work for a girl," said Arnold.

"No," said Jimmieboy magnanimously, "it's better than that; it's pretty good work for anybody."

WHO CAN FIND THE TIGER'S HUNTERS?



The unfortunate tiger is being pursued by hunters. You all know what sort of animals are used to hunt tigers. See if you can find in this picture the men and animals that are hunting the tiger.

Tender-Hearted.

"Mama, Mama, don't let sister kill that poor fly on the window."

"Why not, Tommy?"

"Because I want to kill it myself."—Translated for Tales from Charivari.

Only an Episode.

Mary—Uncle Ned, what's a honeymoon?

Bachelor Uncle—The time between the marriage and the divorce.—Translated for Tales from Meggendorfer Blatter.

A Little Money Earner

WHEN about 11 years of age a little Brooklyn girl went to a cooking school, where she learned to make several dishes. When the church ladies were going to hold a sale she petitioned for a table of her own, offering for sale only what she had herself cooked. The request was granted and she prepared a number of nice edibles and cleared more than $5 above her expenses, a nice little donation for the cause.

Last summer she attended cooking school again, and added to her list of accomplishments jellies, lemon pies and salads. Once more she was allowed to have at the church fair a table exclusively of her handiwork. Fudge, cake and gingerbread were among her dainties. I had the pleasure of trying some of her cupcake. This time she cleared more money than previously.

One of the workers in the fair, who knew her family well, said to her: "Now, Bessie, your mother's birthday and Christmas are coming; why don't you try to secure some orders and then you will have some money of your own and feel independent?" The idea pleased the little maiden, who had attained the dignity of 12 years, and so she let her friends know her intention. One regular customer buys a loaf every week, and on one Saturday she had orders for five loaves of cake. Her lemon pies are also said to be very nice, and all her patrons seem pleased with her culinary skill and the reasonableness of her prices. Recently she bought herself a pair of gloves, and felt very proud to know that she had earned them herself.

How Fishes Defend Themselves.

The Australian leatherjacket will swim up with the hook in its lip and with its sharp teeth sever the slack line above. The pollack will plunge headlong to the rocks and fray the line against some handy shell of mussel or oyster. The blue shark twists in the water with such rapidity as to test the bravest gear.

The sharks and rays have obviously less to fear than the herring or mackerel. The fishes which live on the bottom can clearly disregard the attacks of such marauding fowl as the gull and gannet, while even the cormorant and diver do not, as a rule, seek their prey far beneath the surface water. The typical ground-dwellers of our seas, moreover, the flatfish, are so formed that, save when extremely small, they would in all probability choke any fowl so ill-advised as to try to swallow them whole. The scales of fishes are of little use as armor. In the case of crabs, lobsters and other "shell-fish," however, their coverings are sure defenders, and they would seldom die except from old age.

An Original Punisher.

Of Capt. Harry Graham, who is to marry Miss Ethel Barrymore, a Philadelphian, said:

"I knew Graham well in London. He often entertained me in his beautiful apartment overlooking the Thames. Sometimes he read me his poetry, which was execrable, sometimes he sang comic songs in a pleasant tenor voice, and that was better.

"During one of my visits some Guardsmen called, and over the spirit case and the soda water they told stories of Graham's military life with the Coldstreams.

"'He was always an ingenious man at a punishment,' said a tall youth. 'Some of his punishments are still remembered, they were so original and odd.

"'There was a private one day who had misbehaved and Graham ordered him to be put on bread and water for three days.

"'But the sergeant, saluting, said that such a punishment would make no difference to the culprit, because he was a vegetarian.

"'"Oh, a vegetarian, is he?" said Graham. "Then put him for three days on meat and soup."'"

Had Reading Enough.

A traveler who not long since was journeying on horseback through a thinly settled section of one of our Western states was stopped one day by an old farmer who showed his interest in the newspaper by asking many questions.

After relating much about the Spanish war and other happenings of even less recent occurrence, of which his questioner had heard nothing until then, the stranger asked the countryman why he did not take a weekly newspaper and so keep himself informed.

"Wal," answered the farmer, "when pa died he left me a stack o' papers that high" (lowering his hand to a position just above his knee), "and I ain't got half through th' pile yet, so what's th' use gettin' more?"—Harper's Weekly.

A Quarrel in Fairyland

THE SUN had just risen and was flooding the fields and meadows with warm, golden light. Its rays kissed the dreaming flowers out of their deep slumber, and they blushingly raised their heads toward the radiant orb of day. The gentle sunbeams also penetrated the many-hued petals of the flowers and awakened the charming fairies that had been sleeping there, so that they might begin their day's task and each serve to her particular flower its morning repast. From each chalice slipped a small elf and began busily to gather the dew from the sunbeams and sprinkle it upon the green leaves, so that they seemed to be covered with a thousand glittering jewels. One little fairy had just finished this duty, and, sitting on a trembling leaflet, began to hum a dainty melody and to comb her golden hair, when suddenly she heard a rustling under the flower, and a tiny gray man made his appearance. He was not much bigger than the fairy herself, his white beard flowed far down upon his breast, and from the wrinkled little face two wise gray eyes looked out rather sternly upon the fairy.

"What are you doing here upon my flower?" he asked.

"Upon your flower?" laughingly exclaimed the elf, and playfully sprinkled a few drops of dew into his face. "Upon your flowers, indeed! Why, it belongs to me; I nourish it with the morning dew and bring forth its beauty by my kisses. See how beautiful it looks under the glittering dew-drops."

"By no means," the gnome replied. "It is not you who nourishes the flower, but I. It is I who keeps aglow the fire that warms it and gives it life, and I awaken it to new life in the springtime after its long winter sleep."

"But I give the flower its beauty and charming colors," said the fairy.

"And I work quietly and unweariedly far down under the earth, gather the nourishing moisture and bid it flow like blood of life into the roots, so that the flower may thrive and flourish," replied the gnome; "but follow me into the realm of the gnomes; there my king shall decide between your claims and mine, as he is wise and just."

The fairy lightly descended from her high seat and followed the gnome. Together they descended a dark pit, deep down into the earth, where a wide cavern opened before them. In the center of it, upon a dais and overhung by a canopy, stood a throne, on which sat the king of the gnomes. His beard was so long that it flowed to the ground, and he was arrayed in a purple robe, with crown and scepter. All around him his subjects were busy feeding the fires that keep the plants warm; others gathered the dew-drops that trickled down through the earth into heaps of glittering jewels. Others again stood upon ladders and gave the roots and stems their vital sap. All were working diligently and quietly.

The gnome stepped before the king with the fairy and made a deep obeisance. "Almighty king," he began, "we two disagree as to the ownership of a certain flower. May you decide in wisdom and justness."

The king's brow wrinkled in thought for a few moments, and then he said impressively: "The flower shall belong to the one that can keep it alive without the other's assistance. Let the fairy cease her ministrations for a day, and then the gnome, and the one whose service will prove necessary for the flower's welfare must give up all claim to ownership." Thus said the king.

Next morning the fairy sat idly among the petals. Alas, she should not render her darling flower its daily nourishment! But down in the depths the gnome was busily at work. However, work as he might, toward noon the flower was sadly drooping. It was deathly pale and its leaves were languishing with thirst for the refreshing dew which the fairy had heretofore always brought.

Next morning the fairy again took up her task, while the gnome remained idle, and lo! the flower again drooped and wilted because it lacked the nourishing sap that usually coursed upward through its roots and stem. Then the fairy, sad and dejected, descended into the kingdom of the gnomes, and before the king's throne she met the equally disheartened gnome. Both bent their heads in shame. Then the king addressed them earnestly in these words:

"Do you now understand, you silly creatures, how harmful it is for you to quarrel? Neither of you can keep the flower alive by your single efforts; only by working together in harmony will you be able to attain success and your labor prove a blessing to yourselves and all mankind. Go now, each to his allotted task, and work together with unanimity for the welfare of your beloved flower."

And both again repaired to their work, eagerly and hopefully. Soon the flower revived with all its charming beauty, and the fairies danced around it with glee, while in the depths the gnome bent willingly to his task.

A Cross Old Woman.

Sir Edward Monson, the veteran English diplomat, who is now visiting America, served under Lord Lyons in Washington during Lincoln's administration, and has many interesting stories of Lincoln to relate.

"A distinguished old woman," he said the other day, "once called on Lincoln and railed and stormed over some fancied wrong that she had suffered at the government's hands.

"Mr. Lincoln listened to her politely, he talked to her in the kindly way he talked to everyone, and then, after she was gone, he turned to me and said:

"'Little Edith heard the other day that a neighbor had shot his dog because it had grown old and cross. She studied the matter out a while, and then she looked up in her mother's face and said:

"'"Mamma, when do you think papa will shoot Aunt Martha?"'"

A Lesson from the Postage Stamp.

"The late Judge Andrew Wylie," said a New York lawyer, "had a happy gift of illustration. The Judge Wylie I refer to was he who cast, in 1860, the only vote for Lincoln that was given in Alexandria, Va.

"In an address on Lincoln I once heard Judge Wylie illustrate in an odd way the power of perseverance.

"'Lincoln persevered,' he said, 'and it is only they who persevere, they who concentrate their energies, that succeed. Don't give three years to journalism and then, discouraged, try the law a while. Don't learn the grocery business and in a little while take up placer mining or plumbing. Consider, rather, the postage stamp, whose usefulness depends on its ability to stick to one thing until it gets there.'"

THE DAIRY MAID.

The daisy was a dairy maid
In mystic days of old;
She wore a snowy muslin skirt
And curls of shining gold;
And when the shadow of the barn
Lay long upon the field,
She called Co-bossy, Spot and Star
To give their creamy yield.

But once she lingered in the dew
Till midnight's magic hour,
And, charmed by some enchanted spell,
Became a pretty flower.
And still she loves to [illegible] the grass
Where [illegible] cattle browse,
And tucking up her dainty skirts
Prepares to milk the cows.

—Minna Irving.

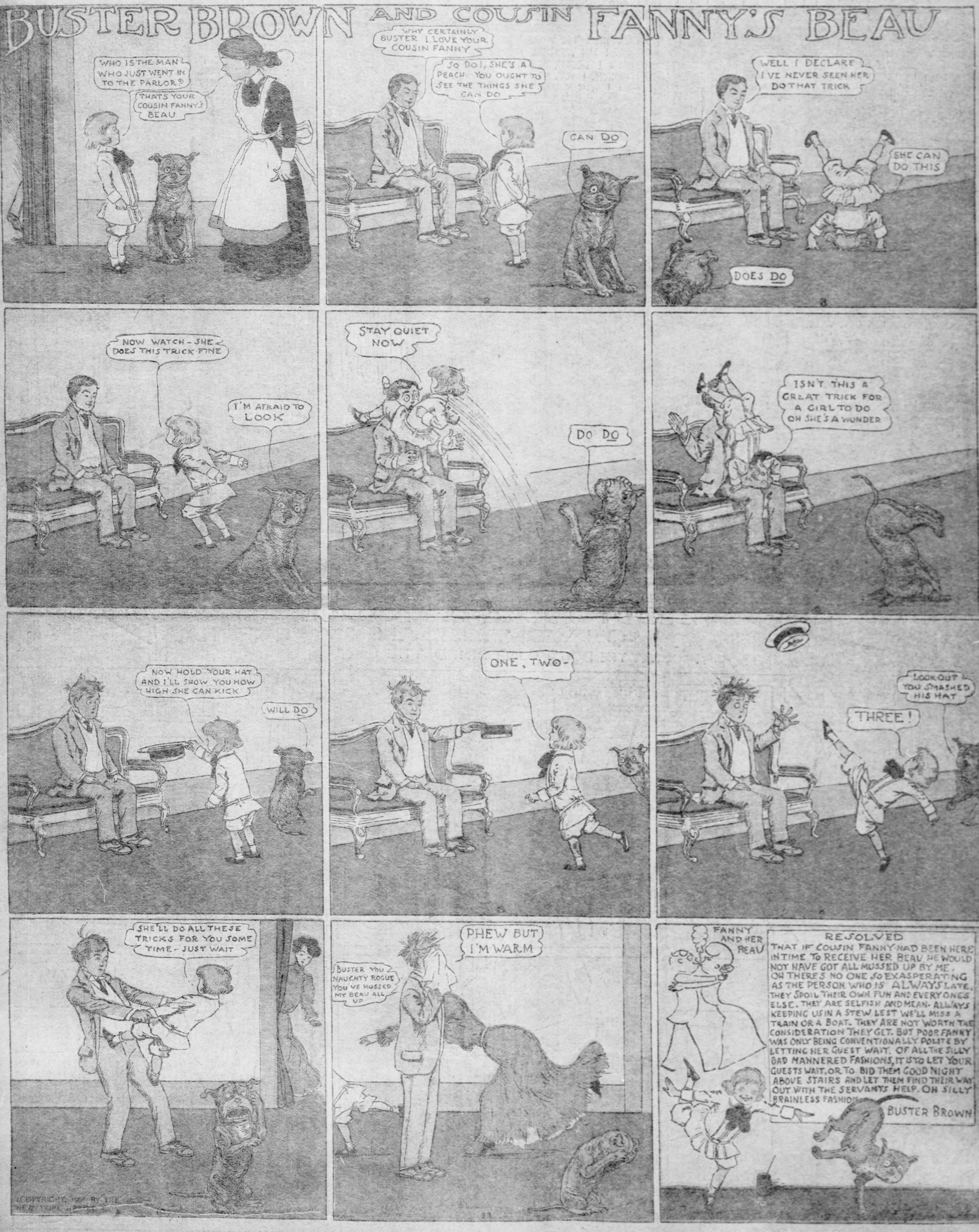
MISTER COON AND COMPANY

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

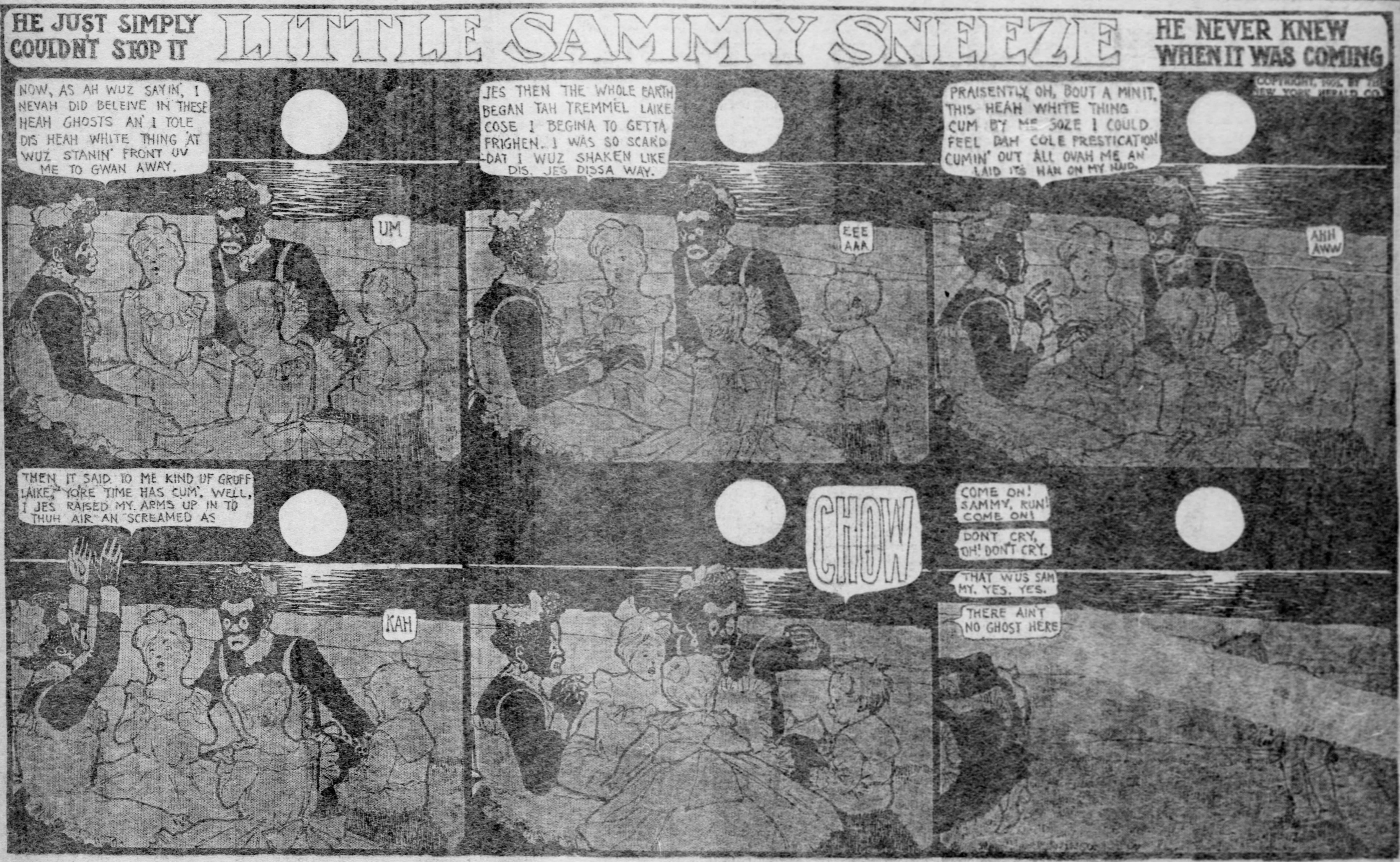
BUDDY TUCKER AND FRIENDS

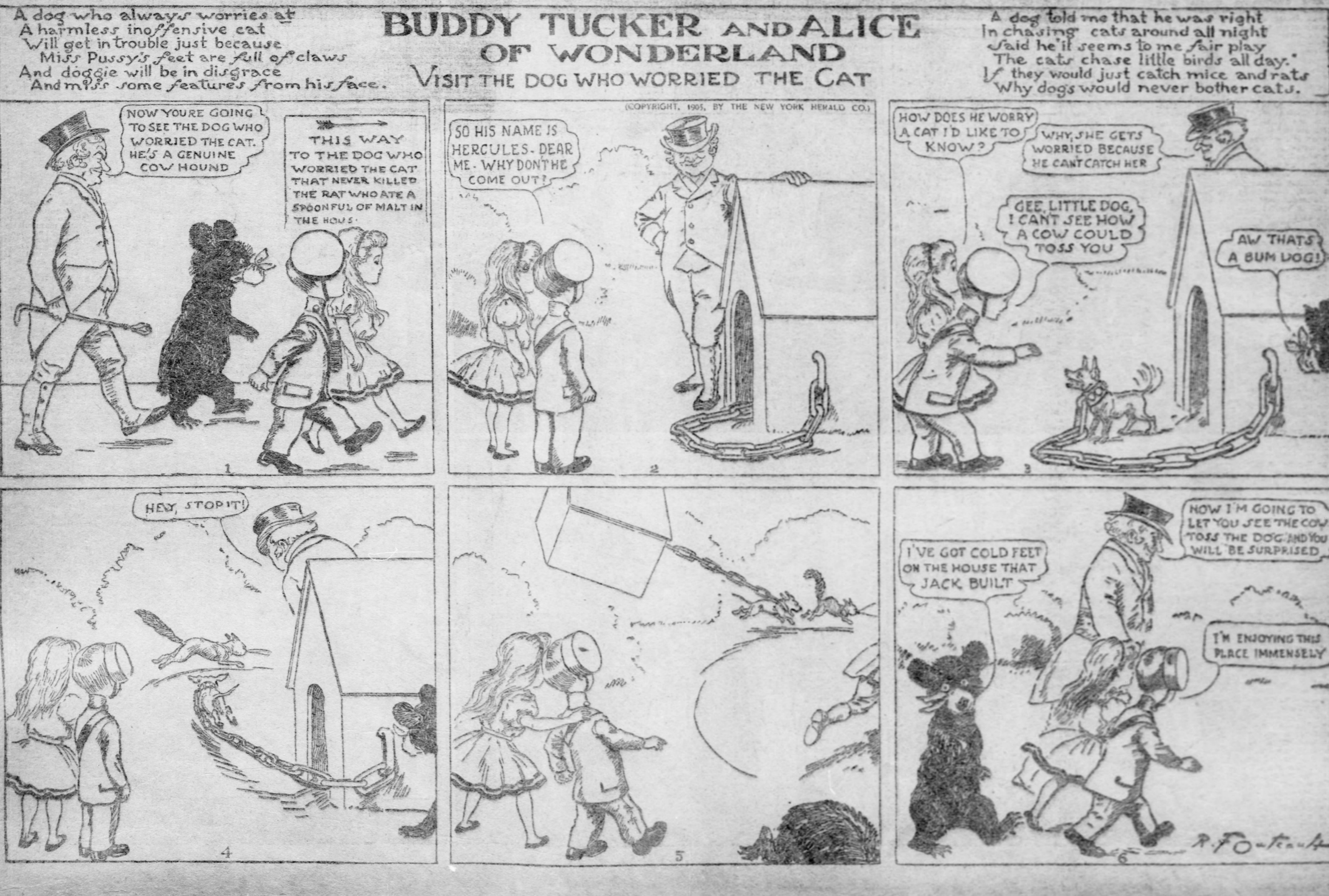
COMIC SECTION. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 20, 1905. FOUR PAGES.

BUSTER BROWN AND COUSIN FANNY'S BEAU


WHO IS THE MAN WHO JUST WENT IN TO THE PARLOR?
THATS YOUR COUSIN FANNY'S BEAU
WHY CERTAINLY BUSTER I LOVE YOUR COUSIN FANNY
SO DO I, SHE'S A PEACH YOU OUGHT TO SEE THE THINGS SHE CAN DO
CAN DO
WELL I DECLARE I'VE NEVER SEEN HER DO THAT TRICK
SHE CAN DO THIS
DOES DO
NOW WATCH - SHE DOES THIS TRICK FINE
I'M AFRAID TO LOOK
STAY QUIET NOW
DO DO
ISN'T THIS A GREAT TRICK FOR A GIRL TO DO OH SHE'S A WONDER
NOW HOLD YOUR HAT AND I'LL SHOW YOU HOW HIGH SHE CAN KICK
WILL DO
ONE, TWO-
LOOK OUT YOU SMASHED HIS HAT
THREE!
SHE'LL DO ALL THESE TRICKS FOR YOU SOME TIME - JUST WAIT
COPYRIGHT, 190 BY THE NEW YORK
PHEW BUT I'M WARM
BUSTER YOU NAUGHTY ROGUE YOU'VE MUSSED MY BEAU ALL UP
FANNY AND HER BEAU
RESOLVED
THAT IF COUSIN FANNY HAD BEEN HERE IN TIME TO RECEIVE HER BEAU HE WOULD NOT HAVE GOT ALL MUSSED UP BY ME. OH THERES NO ONE SO EXASPERATING AS THE PERSON WHO IS ALWAYS LATE. THEY SPOIL THEIR OWN FUN AND EVERY ONE'S ELSE. THEY ARE SELFISH AND MEAN. ALLWAYS KEEPING US IN A STEW LEST WE'LL MISS A TRAIN OR A BOAT. THEY ARE NOT WORTH THE CONSIDERATION THEY GET. BUT POOR FANNY WAS ONLY BEING CONVENTIONALLY POLITE BY LETTING HER GUEST WAIT. OF ALL THE SILLY BAD MANNERED FASHIONS, IT IS TO LET YOUR GUESTS WAIT, OR TO BID THEM GOOD NIGHT ABOVE STAIRS AND LET THEM FIND THEIR WAY OUT WITH THE SERVANTS HELP. OH SILLY BRAINLESS FASHION
BUSTER BROWN

Sammy Sneeze and Buddy Tucker


HE JUST SIMPLY COULDN'T STOP IT
LITTLE SAMMY SNEEZE
HE NEVER KNEW WHEN IT WAS COMING
COPYRIGHT, 1905, BY THE NEW YORK HERALD CO.
NOW, AS AH WUZ SAYIN', I NEVAH DID BELEIVE IN THESE HEAH GHOSTS AN' I TOLE DIS HEAH WHITE THING 'AT WUZ STANIN' FRONT UV ME TO GWAN AWAY.
UM
JES THEN THE WHOLE EARTH BEGAN TAH TREMMEL LAIKE COSE I BEGINA TO GETTA FRIGHEN. I WAS SO SCARD DAT I WUZ SHAKEN LIKE DIS. JES DISSA WAY.
EEE AAA
PRAISENTLY OH, BOUT A MINIT, THIS HEAH WHITE THING CUM BY ME SOZE I COULD FEEL DAH COLE PRESTICATION CUMIN' OUT ALL OVAH ME AN' LAID ITS HAN ON MY HAID.
AHH AWW
THEN IT SAID TO ME KIND UF GRUFF LAIKE, "YO'RE TIME HAS CUM". WELL, I JES RAISED MY ARMS UP IN TO THUH AIR AN SCREAMED AS
KAH
CHOW
COME ON! SAMMY, RUN! COME ON!
DONT CRY, OH! DON'T CRY.
THAT WUS SAMMY. YES. YES.
THERE AIN'T NO GHOST HERE


A dog who always worries at
A harmless inoffensive cat
Will get in trouble just because
Miss Pussy's feet are full of claws
And doggie will be in disgrace
And miss some features from his face.
BUDDY TUCKER AND ALICE OF WONDERLAND
VISIT THE DOG WHO WORRIED THE CAT
A dog told me that he was right
In chasing cats around all night
Said he'it seems to me fair play
The cats chase little birds all day."
If they would just catch mice and rats
Why dogs would never bother cats.
(COPYRIGHT, 1905, BY THE NEW YORK HERALD CO.)
NOW YOU'RE GOING TO SEE THE DOG WHO WORRIED THE CAT. HE'S A GENUINE COW HOUND
THIS WAY TO THE DOG WHO WORRIED THE CAT THAT NEVER KILLED THE RAT WHO ATE A SPOONFUL OF MALT IN THE HOUS.
1
SO HIS NAME IS HERCULES. DEAR ME. WHY DON'T HE COME OUT?
2
HOW DOES HE WORRY A CAT I'D LIKE TO KNOW?
WHY, SHE GETS WORRIED BECAUSE HE CAN'T CATCH HER
GEE, LITTLE DOG, I CAN'T SEE HOW A COW COULD TOSS YOU
AW THATS A BUM DOG!
3
HEY, STOP IT!
4
5
NOW I'M GOING TO LET YOU SEE THE COW TOSS THE DOG AND YOU WILL BE SURPRISED
I'VE GOT COLD FEET ON THE HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT
I'M ENJOYING THIS PLACE IMMENSELY
6
R. F. Outcault

Jimmy Swift and Jolly Sam

JIMMY—HE STARTS TO SAVE MONEY!

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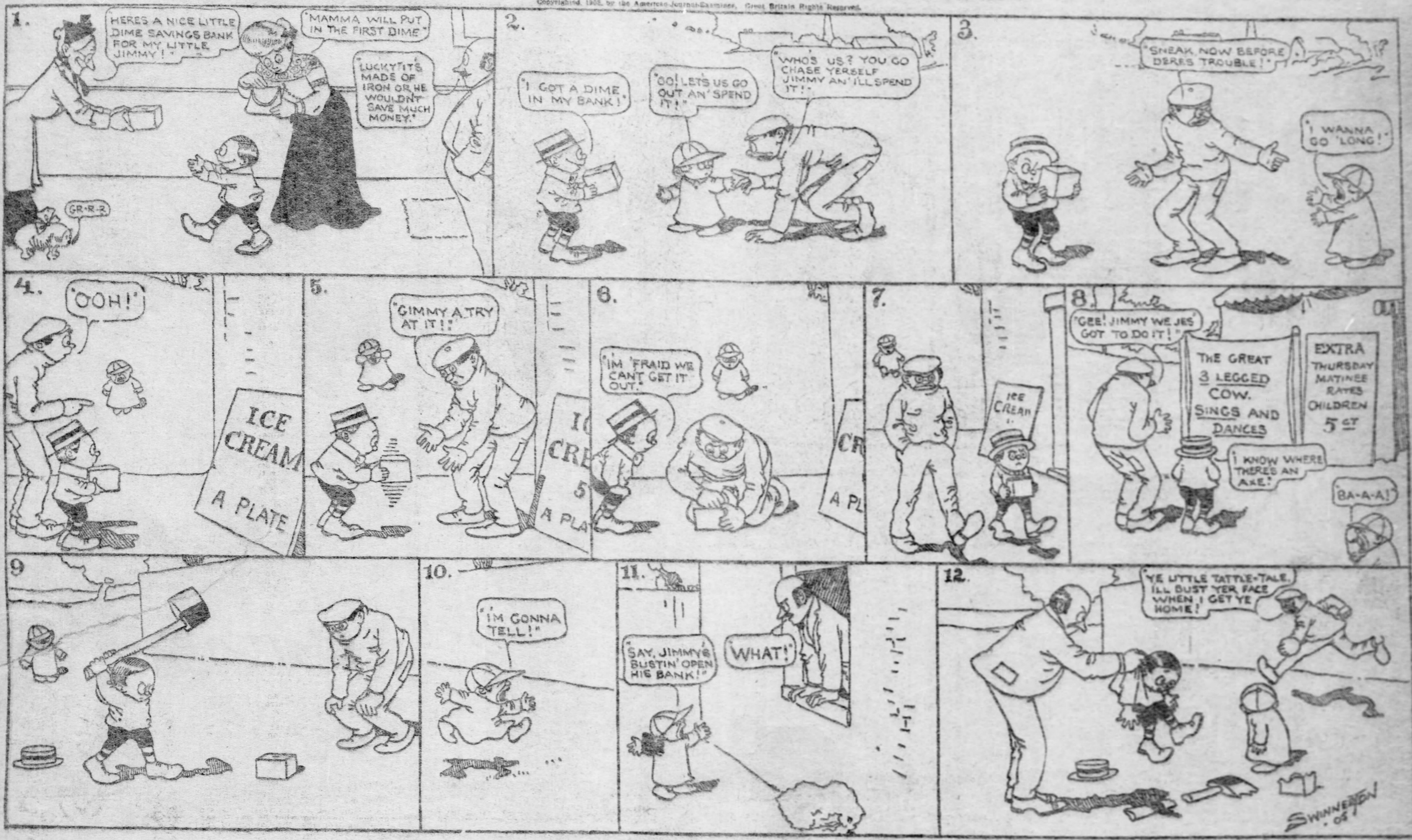
1.
"HERES A NICE LITTLE DIME SAVINGS BANK FOR MY LITTLE JIMMY!"
"MAMMA WILL PUT IN THE FIRST DIME"
"LUCKY IT'S MADE OF IRON OR HE WOULDN'T SAVE MUCH MONEY."
GR-R-R
2.
"I GOT A DIME IN MY BANK!"
"OO! LETS US GO OUT AN' SPEND IT!"
"WHO'S US? YOU GO CHASE YERSELF JIMMY AN' I'LL SPEND IT!"
3.
"SNEAK NOW BEFORE DERES TROUBLE!"
"I WANNA GO 'LONG!"
4.
"OOH!"
ICE CREAM A PLATE
5.
"GIMMY A TRY AT IT!"
ICE CREAM 5 A PLATE
6.
"I'M 'FRAID WE CAN'T GET IT OUT."
7.
ICE CREAM
8.
"GEE! JIMMY WE JES' GOT TO DO IT!"
THE GREAT 3 LEGGED COW. SINGS AND DANCES
EXTRA THURSDAY MATINEE RATES CHILDREN 5 CT
"I KNOW WHERE THERE'S AN AXE."
"BA-A-A!"
9
10.
"I'M GONNA TELL!"
11.
"SAY, JIMMY'S BUSTIN' OPEN HIS BANK!"
"WHAT!"
12.
"YE LITTLE TATTLE-TALE. I'LL BUST YER FACE WHEN I GET YE HOME!"
SWINNERTON '05

And SAM Laughed

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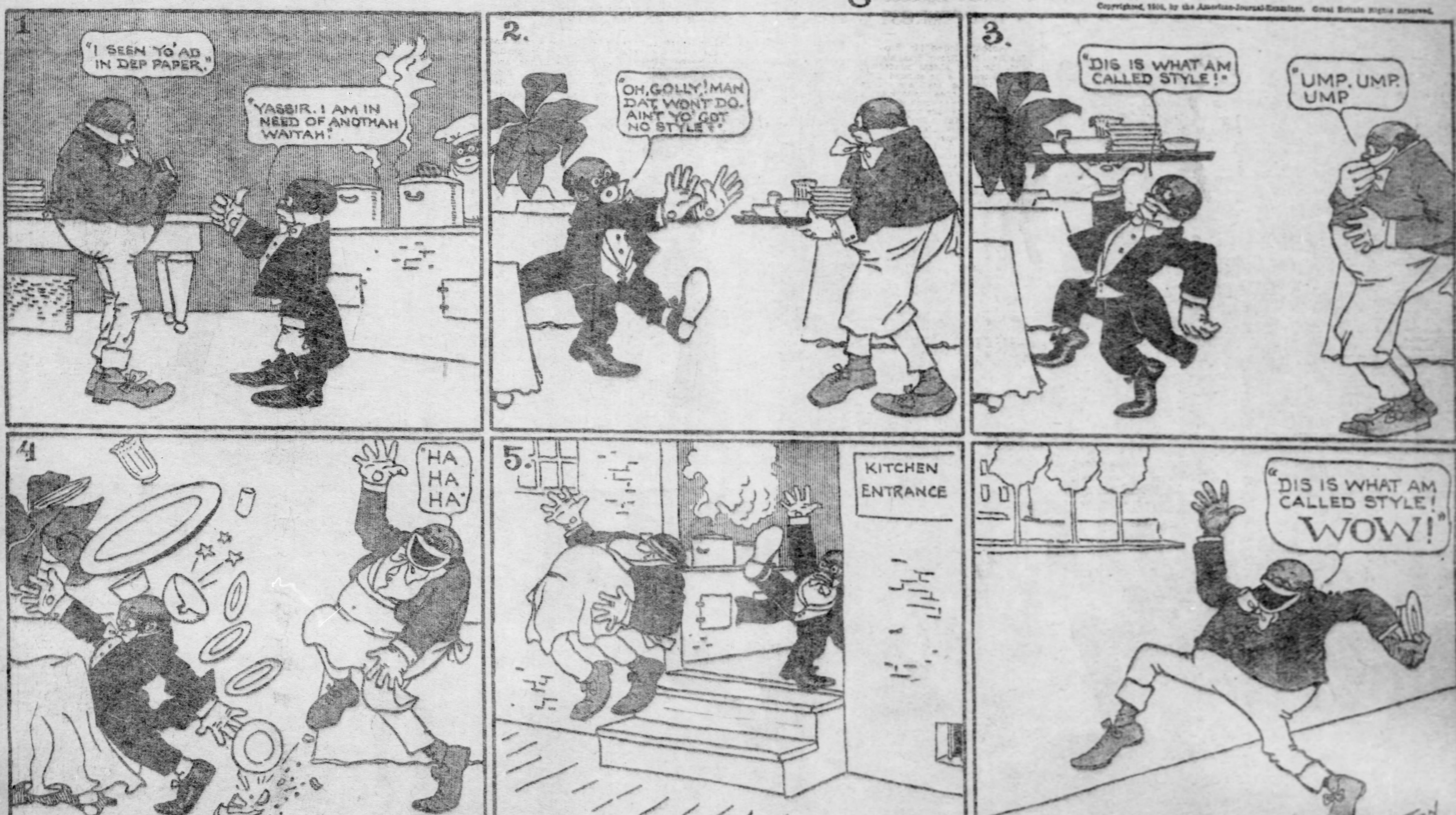
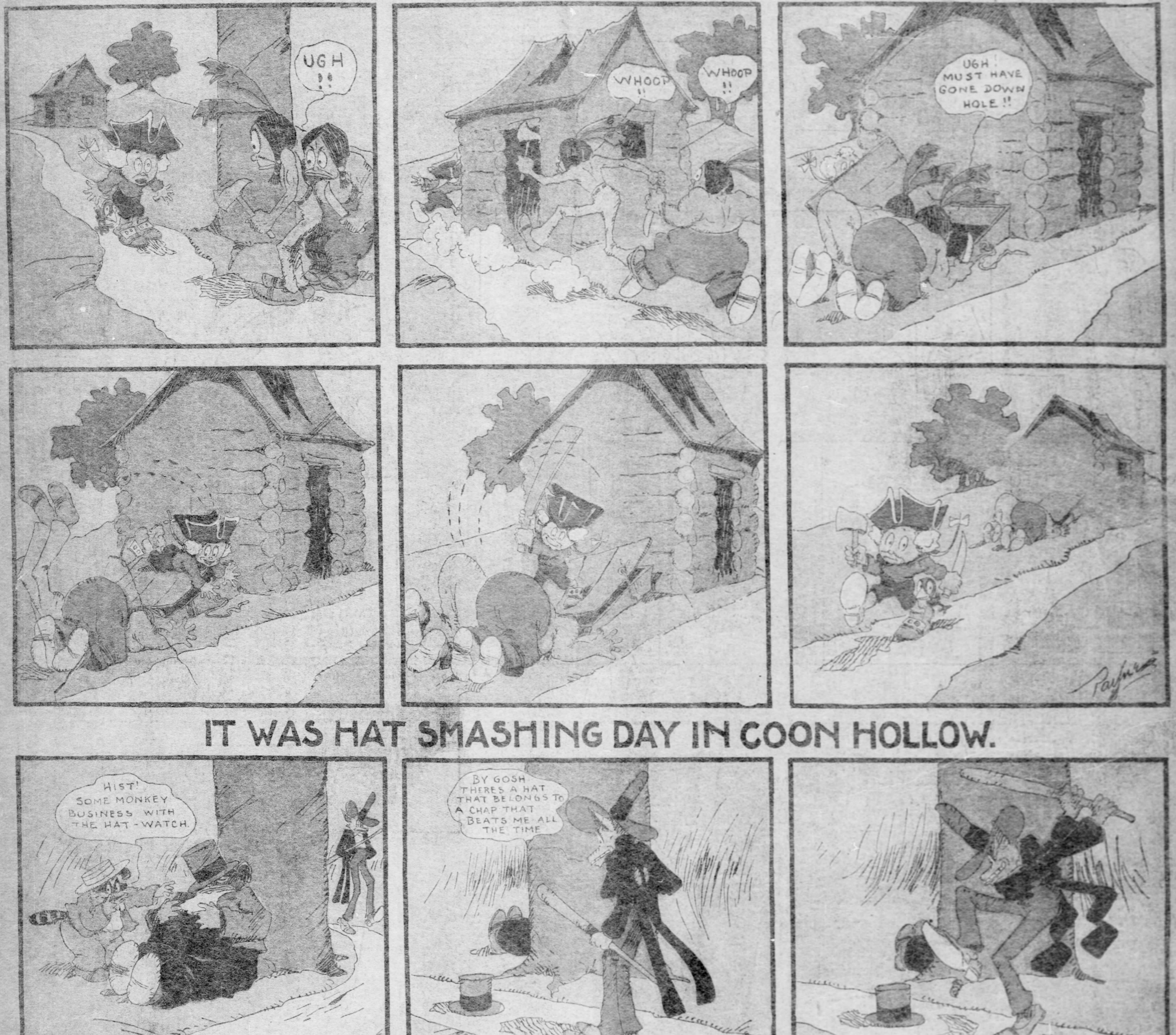
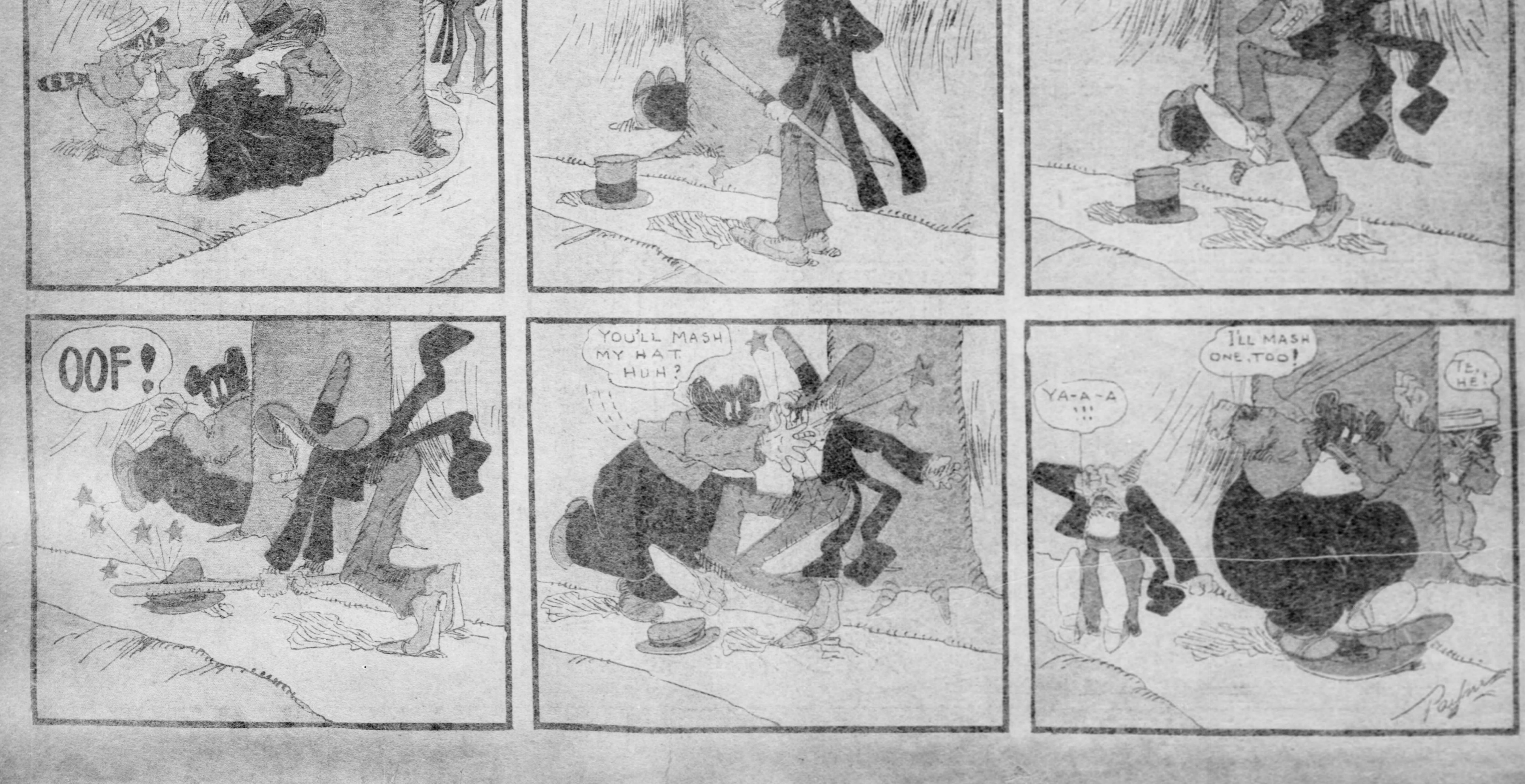

1
"I SEEN YO' AD IN DEP PAPER."
"YASSIR. I AM IN NEED OF ANOTHAH WAITAH."
2.
"OH, GOLLY! MAN DAT WON'T DO. AIN'T YO' GOT NO STYLE?"
3.
"DIS IS WHAT AM CALLED STYLE!"
"UMP. UMP. UMP
4
"HA HA HA"
5.
KITCHEN ENTRANCE
"DIS IS WHAT AM CALLED STYLE! WOW!"
SWINNERTON -05

THE REMARKABLE ADVENTURES OF WILLIE PITT.


UGH !!
WHOOP !!
WHOOP !!
UGH! MUST HAVE GONE DOWN HOLE !!
Payne

IT WAS HAT SMASHING DAY IN COON HOLLOW.


HIST! SOME MONKEY BUSINESS WITH THE HAT-WATCH.
BY GOSH THERES A HAT THAT BELONGS TO A CHAP THAT BEATS ME ALL THE TIME
OOF!
YOU'LL MASH MY HAT HUH?
YA-A-A !!!
I'LL MASH ONE, TOO!
TE, HE!
Payne